SKIPPER CHARGES DORSEY DEATH TO BUNCO GANG; SAYS CHIEFS 'LOST' WARRANTS FOR ARRESTS IN 1918

Opera Season Proves Financial Success

Remarkable Attendance Puts to Rout Stories of Business Depression and Hard Times.

PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR SEASON OF 1922

Enrico Caruso, Greatest Despite Distracting Inof Tenors, and Amelita Galli-Curci Will Be Among the Stars.

BY PAUL WARWICK.

When that crimson and white banner fluttered its last over the San Angelo castle scene in Puccini's "Tosca" last night, Atlanta's 1921 season of Metropolitan grand opera was officially and completely closed It was closed with the same hearty demonstration that has marked eleven opera season finales-but out of the shouts of approval there was heard a small voice that told of something better and bigger.

It told that, despite the bitter

cries of business depression, Atlanta had experienced an opera season totally successful. It told that the moans of hard times had been ilenced and pleasingly supplanted by declarations of satisfaction. The Atlanta Music Festival association inounces that the week of opera was a complete success-from the tandpoint financial and the standpoint artistic. Atlanta can vouch for the artistic phase; Atlanta rejoices that the financial end was satisfactorily done. There will be no call on the guarantors.

Close upon the heels of this seaplans-for the season we will have featured by the intensive drive of Austria-Hungary, impound allen en-Amelia Galli-Curci, the Metropolitan's latest fine acquisi- who raised, in two days' working United States all rights and privition, will be here next year. Inse- time, the surprisingly large amount leges under the treaty of Versailles far as is humanly possible, that is of \$114,000. Since the close of and other peace treaties. an authoritative promise. Caruso, that phase, there has been a spehe beloved Enrico, if the opera stage holds him then-and there's doubt that it will-will be here to delight the audiences he has delighted before. These things are not random claims; they are promises from the pen of Giulio Gatti-Casazza, glorified major domo of the "Met" forces.

Fitting Close of Season. Saturday was a fitting day for the close of a season. With Verdi's lovable "Rigoletto," in the afternoon, and the splendid rendition of Puccini's "Tosca" at night. Atlanta and the south were left with pleasing remembrances of the season There has never been a more enthusiastic audience than that which received the Verdi afternoon offer ing; never has appreciation been more keenly demonstrated than at the performance Scotti, Hackett, Easton and the others have in It was another day of triumph for the array of American tenors that came to us this year. Mario Chamlee, veteran of the world war, left the impress of his round, sweet voice in the afternoon, as The Duke, and the handsome Charles Hackett gave an admirable Cavaradossi to balance Scotti's greatest

Scarpia, in the evening's Puccini piece. was missed. It would be hypocrisy to deny that. Even if his beloved voice has been well sub- until meetings of boards have been stituted for, there is something so held. personality that it would be folly being apprehensive as to the final to say an opera season could pass without him and not be marked by regret of a sort. He thinks about tive committee of the Greater Geor-Atlanta. Messages have come to us before telling of his feeling for us. Saturday there came another-to the heads of the Atlanta Music Festival association, the organization which makes our opera possible. The association has wired him an expression of their regret at his a speedy recovery from the trouble ing which some days previous had, that has temporarily robbed a world of that "stream of pure gold," his

"Many thanks for your kind tele-ram. It was immensely appreclated, as I, too, miss my good ties have completed their quotas, friends in Georgia and hope next year that I will be able to spend a

riends in Georgia, and hope next year that I will be able to spend a most enjoyable week in Atlanta among you. With best wishes and kindest regards.

As testimony to the absolute financial success of this season, the festival association announced Saturday that no guarantor would be called upon for any share of the money he or she underwrote to assure us the season we have had. The guaranty list this year was closed out more quickly than in a long time. Within four days after the books had been opened for offers, the full amount required had been obtained. The association's announcement of Saturday is a vindication of the subscriber's faith. The social brilliance and artistic merit of the season so briefly passed is undenied. The flocks of fine

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GUARANTORS WILL Peace Resolution NOT BE REQUIRED Adopted by Senate TO PAY ONE CENT By Party Line-Up

IN BIG CAMPAIGN

fluences of Grand Opera, More Than \$200,000 Raised During Week.

DRIVE OF TECH BOYS PROVED BIG FEATURE

Number of Students Will Continue Their Work This Week-Many Corporations to Announce

More than \$200,000 was raised in Atlanta during the past week for the city's \$1,500,000 share of the \$5,000,000 fund for a greater industrial Georgia through a greater Georgia Tech, despite the fact that grand opera was expected to offer serious distriction to the securing of this important fund. The total amount raised thus far loss by the senate in the resolution as cally was Saturday estimated at reported by the foreign relations

\$700,000. of students working with G. F. Willis, local executive chairman, and they have reported

\$30,000. Other features of the week's work were the receipt of the so-far vote. anonymous subscription of \$20,000 from the head of a large Atlanta corporation; the receipt of a \$5,000 subscription from a foreign corporation, the Logan-Pocohontas Fuel company, of Charleston, W. Va., and the excellent clean-up work done by the twenty teams who handled the intensive drive of the campaign's first week. These men were under the chairmanship of Robert Gregg and Albert S. Adams, and raised \$400,000 in one week-a

local record. Are Still at Work.

chairmen who are assisting him in the work of calling on the larger industrial and commercial concerns tion prepared by Senator King, demof Atlanta, are still at work on their program, and have many large King said that the republican masubscriptions in view which are jority appeared determined to supnot yet ready for final announce-ment. The directorates of many corporations, local and foreign, must pass on the specific amount of donations intended before they can be announced, and it has been

outcome in Atlanta," declared G. F. Willis, chairman of the execugia Tech movement. "Of course, one must take into consideration Desire for Sleep After Strenthe fact that the opera season has been on and Atlantans were in a flutter over it, and, in view of this one feature alone, we believe that we are doing splendidly.

"Atlanta is so solidly back of us that one team, canvassing a build in its entirety, subscribed several thousands of dollars, obtained an additional \$1,000 or thereabouts. "As for the state at large, reports all show an optimistic trend and many cities, towns and coun many of them are now starting a

Three Democrats, Including Watson, of Georgia, Vote With Republicans for Knox Measure.

HOUSE IS EXPECTED TO CONCUR PROMPTLY

Measure Repealing War Resolutions Is Called "Apology to Germany" During Debate.

Washington, April 30 .- The adninistration's first step toward placing the United States on a technical legal basis of peace was taken tonight by the senate in adopting the Knox peace resolution.

The vote for adoption of the reso-

lution was 49 to 23. Three democrats voted for the resolution and although no republicans voted against it, Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, was paired against it.

The democrats voting for it were Senators Myers, Montana; Shlelds, Tennessee, and Watson, Two other democrats, Reed, Missouri, and Walsh, Massachusetts; were announced as favoring the res

The resolution now goes to the louse with prospects of prompt ac tion there. No change was made committee. It would repeal the was The first half of the week was resolutions affecting Germany and the Tech students, 2,000 strong, emy property and reserve to the

An effort to amend the resoluti made by Senator Townsend, repub lican, Michigan, who moved to strike out the clause repealing the war receipts amounting to more than declaration and substitute a simple leclaration of peace, was defeated 44 to 26 shortly before the final

> Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts republican leader, opposed the Townsend amendment, stating that it had been considered carefully by the foreign relations committee which decided that "the direct method was the best.

Treaties to Follow.

Senator Lodge, in inaugurating debate for the day, told the senate that treaties with Germany and others with other nations with which the United States has been at war would follow the Knox resolution He also gave notice that the United Thomas H. Daniel and the forty States would not "abandon" the la-

> Substitutes for the Knox resoluocrat, Utah, were not offered. Mr. port the Knox resolution as offered. Senator France, republican Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

necessary in many instances to wait Story of Tragedy stituted for, there is something so held.
dear to Atlanta in his great, jovial "We have little justification in Caused by Opera And Social Calls

> uous Week Proves Costly to Friends.

> > BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

A. T. Lanter, 26 years old, is held rithout bond at the city police station. Lowe Brower, who shared his bachelor apartment on Springdale road, is in Grady hospital shot through both lungs. Lanter admits that he fired the shots. Before his any statement, he admitted that he had wounded his companion premeditatedly. meditatedly. "I can say nothing more than this," said the accused. "I shot and shot to kill. My provocation was great. No—there is no woman in the case, but if ever a flend in human form deserved death it is the man at whom I pointed my pistol tonight. Then Lanter made the following

"Lowe Brower and I have bee sharing the apartment for years. He wore my shirts as often as I wore his. I've a necktle of Brower's on now and he's wearing my shoes if they haven't been taken off of him in the hospital. He was wearing 'em the last time I saw him

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Blitzen Benz, once the property of

GOOD-BY!

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TOOK IN EVERY OPERA



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WILL FACE JURY

J. C. Thomas.

tent to murder J. C. Thomas.

Pitts and Shute were located sev-

with a pistol, the same being a weapon likely to produce death, unlawfully and with malice aforethought, assault and attempt to shoot one J. C. Thomas with intent then and there to kill and murder him."

EX-CIRCUS OWNER,

JOHN ROBINSON.

selves to be officers.

the arm and shoulder.

Larry Stone Seriously Injured When Powerful jured When Powerful Blitzen Benz Overturns in Making Curve.

DRIVER WAS TRYING TO MAKE NEW RECORD

Hines Ennis, of Milledgeville, Also Badly Hurt When His Car Goes Through Fence.

Three accidents, two of a serious nature, featured the events at Lakewood oval yesterday afternoon. Larry Stone, engineer of the Preston Motors corporation, of Birmingham, and one of the south's best-known speed kings, and Hines Ennis, of Milledgeville, an amateur pilot, with John M. Walters, Stone's mechanician, are at Atlanta hospitals recovering from their in-juries. John Locke, an Atlanta amateur, drove his machine through the rail, but escaped injury and would not consent to be carried to a hospital.

It was thought at first that Stone's injuries and those of Ennis would prove fatal, but surgeons at the Pledmont sanitorium. night that internal injuries had not been sustained and that Larry recover. Similar assurances came from the Georgia Baptist hospital, where Ennis underwent an effect that a man was dying in appealing for government insu-operation, and it is believed that he the woods near Lakewood. will be able to return to his home withing the next few days. Walters is suffering from cuts about the face and neck, but no fatal compli-

cations are looked for. Was Trying for Record Stone's accident, the third of the ifternoon, came a second after he had started out to break the Lake wood track record, established last year by Sig Haugdahl, who reeled off the mile in 47 and 2-5 seconds Stone had circled the course twice for a "flying start," and the judges had no sooner pressed their stop watches, when the thousands of thrill-mad spectators were horrified

at the spectacle of the machine crashing into the fence at the first turn. Officials of the course expressed the opinion shortly after the accident that Stone was traveling at between sixty and seventy miles an hour.

Miami, Fla., April 30 .- John F. Miami, Fls. April 30.—John F. Robinson, retired circus owner, died at his winter home here this evening American Insurance companies years old

Financiers Gathered Here Favor Appeal to United

COMMITTEES TO PASS Two Men, Who Figured ON PROBLEMS NAMED in Cutting Affray, Are

Indicted for Assault on Bankers Believe There Will Be No Heavy Losses and Private Compa-Another sensational feature of the cutting affray near Lakewood on nies Will Aid. the night of January 15 of this year,

when Fred G. Thompson was cut to death by J. C. Thomas, and Homes Private insurance companies in Pitts, driver of the car who took the men to Lakewood, was badly cut, was the returning of indictments by the grand jury Saturday morning against Pitts and Edwin N. Shute, ution in Europe, before the United another occupant of the car. The joint bill charges assault with inthat field of insurance, according to the sentiment expressed at the ses-The grand jury returned a no bill the sentiment expressed at the sesagainst Thomas, following an insion of leading financial experts vestigation by that body of the affair, and he was released. Thomas ernoon, at the chamber of comclaimed that he was taken from his merce, at which the cotton situation

The plan suggested by George H. four men who represented them-McFadden, of Philadelubia, Pa., re-He stated that they drove to Lake- garded as the largest spot cotton wood and then pulled a pistol and dealer in the world, to ask congresattempted to thrash him. He then sional authority for the government pulled himself free from the men to insure exporters against loss were holding him, he stated through revolution or renewed war Stone was carried, stated late at drew his knife and started cutting. in Europe, was thoroughly discussed. While no definite action was taken, Thompson was found dead some hours later by H. J. Norton, friend of the it was indicated that private indead man, who claimed he received surance companies would be asked a mysterious telephone call to the to underwrite such insurance before

> Danger of Discriminatino, The danger of discrimination, eral days after the killing and told hould the government issue ins that evening to the coroner's jury. They both claimed that they did not and not in another, was one of the know the fourth man in the car phases considered in the McFadden with Thompson when Thomas was picked up. Pitts was badly cut on

American exporters. Two committees which will meet May 9 in Washington to consider the cothon situation and the export problems in confer ence with members of the federal reserve board and officers of the War Finance corporation. W. L. Clayton, a large-scale exporter, of Houston, Texas, is charman of both committees. One committee will consider the cotton situation from DIES IN FLORIDA the standpoint of home interests, and the other will investigate the

at his winter home here this evening American Insurance companies of chronic bronchitis. He was 77

this country and abroad will probably be asked to underwrite insurance to protect American exporters against loss through war and revo-States government is asked to enter lunch stand on Decatur street by was discussed.

tries might resent the action of the government in issuing insurance for

matter of insurance for exporters

Beavers Told of Gang By Former Chief Bullard Just Before His Death

Organization to Probe Fleecing of Its Members.

DORSEY IN WOODWARD'S ROOM

President of Georgia Carpenters' Union Re-

veals Result of Investigation by His

JUST BEFORE MILLS' MURDER

Declares Warrant Was Carried to Chief of Detectives Poole by Head of Adams Detective Agency, But That No Action Was Even Taken.

Charles Dorsey, the Atlanta taxicab driver, knew too much about the killing of Ed Mills by Floyd Woodward. Dorsey is dead, mysteriously murdered last February. His slayer has never been appre-

Andy McElroy, prominent labor leader, had been active in follow ing the trail of Woodward's gang of bunco operators. McElroy's dead body was found in a downtown hotel. No satisfactory solution has been found as to the manner of his death.

A certified copy of a warrant for the arrest of Floyd Woodward and his entire band was furnished the Atlanta police and detective departments late in 1918. The warrant charged them with a fleecing offense in Florida. Despite the fact that the bunco men were then located in a prominent Atlanta hotel and the police and detective heads were notified of the fact, the warrant was never served.

Sharp Difference of Opin- part of the Atlanta police or gross ion Develops at London Council Saturday.

States Only If This Plan FRANCE AND BELGIUM WOULD OCCUPY RUHR

> While Britain and Italy Propose Another Ultimatum to Germany First. British Cabinet Meets.

> London, April 30 .- A sharp dif-French on the one side and the British and Italians on the other arose this afternoon at the meeting of the supreme council to consider enforcement of the treaty of Versailles and the steps to taken to enforce payment of the reparations by Germany.

> Premier Briand, of France, who had the support of M. Jaspar, the Belgian foreign minister, made a strong fight for the Paris plan, which included immediate occupamany, while the British prime minister, Lloyd-George and Count Sforza, the Italian foreign minister brought up new proposals under how the obligation was to be satiswhich would have a brief time limit to Germany. The experts : ,night are considering two schemes and will report at another meeting of the supreme council Sunday morning.

> sidered that Mr. Lloyd-George, wno was accompanied in the conference by Earl Curzon, the foreign min-ister, called an immediate meeting of the British cabinet to discuss the matter.

Today's meeting of the supreme council was a protracted one, M. Briand taking a long time to explain the French pian to Count Sforza and M. Jaspar, who had not had the advantage of being present at Hythe when the French premier discussed the matter with Mr. Lloyd-George. Only this morning was it made known that the British had a new scheme to ofter which was communicated to M. Briand when he went to Downing street at noon for a short talk with Mr. Lloyd-George. It was explained from the British side after the meeting of the council that the new move was made owing to the strongly opposed to ocupation of finding of the reparations commission that the German indebtedness was 6,600,000 pounds. This, it was said, greatly altered the situation as it was necessary in applying the penalties that the provisions of the treaty should be observed.

It was no surprise to find Count Sforza supporting the British plan as it had been known Italy was council was a protracted one, M.

Changes Mode

Saturday night by Thomas S. Skipper, president of the Georgia Carpenters' union, which body has ne of its members was fleeced in 1917. Mr. Skipper openly charges that the reason that Woodward and many of his band are still at large is either collusion on the

incompetence. He declares that his Meeting of the Supreme the fact that the original warrant for the arrest of the bunco men was sent to Chief of Police Beavers, is in possession of Eugene Black, counsel for citizens' committee conducting the prosecution of the police and detective departments before the council investigators.

The evidence, according to Mr. Skipper, was obtained by a detective employed by the union. He declines to allow the publication of his name for obvious reasons." Bullard Gave

Co-operation Taking up his statement of the failure of the police to make arrests on the Florida warrant after a copy was presented to the chief. Mr. Skipper said:
"We had been receiving whole-

hearted co-operation from Chief of Detectives George Bullard until he died in 1918," said Mr. Skipper.

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that time, and on his death bed sent for Chief Beavers, as Chief Seavers stated about two months ago. Chief Bullard asked Chief Beavers to write to Tampa for the original warrant. Beavers'

Statement.

"Chief Beavers' own statement bears out the fact that Chief Bullard, who was doing all in his pow-er to apprehend the bunco men, ask-ed him on his death bed to write to Florida for the papers. A letter, early in December, from Judge E. J. Benford, of Tampa, who assisted in wearing out the warrant, said that he was sending the warrant to the Atlanta chief of police and a letter of inquiry, dated December 14, 1918, asked, 'What are you and the chief of police doing about the arrest of wire-taping friends?' These letters indicate that Chief Beavers wrote for the warrant, as Chief Bullard had asked him to do, and that he received it. He either turned It over to Chief Poole to be executed, or kept it himself.

"C. C. Dukes, a banker, of Milan, Ga., vanished about the time when the warrant from Florida came to this city. The police issued a state-ment at that time that there was a gang of bunco men from Florida here, and expressed the theory that fallen into their hands. How did they know the bunco men from Florida were in this city, then, it not through receiving the warrant for their arrest sent up from

I. C. Edw of the Adams Dewho, in 1918, went tective agen ole about the affair, said on Saturday that he got no satisfaction

"Chief Poole told me that he did not know anything about a warrant from Florida," he declared. showed him a certified copy of the warrant, and he said he had seen nothing like it. When I told him mont hotel, he said it was 'all bosh.' copy to Chief Poole himself, in my presence, and I dare him to deny it." Mr. Skipper said that a quiet search was being made in the police

department for the "lost" warrant from Florida, and that the brother of Chief Bulard, a call officer in the police department, had been asked to look through his brother's papers to see if the warrant is there. "That looks like an effort to pass the buck back to the dead chief, who had done all he could to help and was eager to catch the bunco men," said Mr. Skipper.

"After we had told Chief Bullard about the men being here and laid the whole matter before him," continued Mr. Skipper, "we learned during further investigation that the bunco men were expecting a sucker to arrive in the city. Chief Bullard said that if they landed a sucker, he would have a case against them right here in Atlanta, and did all in 'his power to get the bunco men. The sucker turned out to be C. C. Dukes, the banker who vanished on December 11, 1918.

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"Some of my men spotted the members of the gang who were with Dukes in this city, and will be able sometime to locate them and turn them over to Solicitor Boykin. One of my men less than a month ago saw in another state the man last known to have been seen with Dukes in the Ansley hotel, before Dukes disappeared. The man that the detective saw was a Mr. Skipper said he had received two threatening letters, unsigned and unmailed, which were pushed under the door of his office. One very days are few and full of trouble, and the hand of fate will perform its function unless silence is resumed." The letter was signed with initials T. H. of F. The note was written on a typewriter.

The detective giving the information came upon the track of the bunco men when he was sent to foridat to investigate the fleecing of a carpenter in 1917. Mr. Skipper was called on to help apprehend the

the time of the Mills murder, but they certainly let Floyd Woodward and the rest put something over

Chief Bullard, Mr. Skipper and myself several times, and Chief Bullard had persuaded him to show where all the stores and other fixings of the bunco ring were located. In preparation for the clean-up which the chief so much desired. Mills was giving all assistance possible, and that was why he was killed.

"After Mills was shot to death, Woodward and "Black Mike" rushed down the stairs and left the hotel in a car owned by Detective Allen, and the police department began an investigation.
"Dorsey picked them up in his taxi cab at Woodward's home, and drove them to a conference. Where it was and who was there I am not yet ready to say. The information which Doresy gathered at that time he had to pay for with his life a few months ago, when the increased interest being taken in the bunco probe by Solicitor Boykin made Dorsey's knowledge dangerous to the bunco men.
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"Immediately after the shooting the police accepted the statement of the Ansley house detective that he was the first man in the room, and found the woman who is now airs. Floyd Woodward holding Mills. He told the detectives that Mills whispered to him that he had brought the shooting on himself. As a matter of fact, I myself was the fourth man in the room, and the Ansley house detective was the fifth person to enter it, Mills being unconscious and therefore unable to whisper anything when the man got there. 'Black Mike' and Woodward righed downstairs.

Had Bowled Man Over. "At the bunco probe a few days ago, I saw a man whom 'Black Mike' and Woodward had nearly bowled over on their flight down the stairs. I called out to Solicitor. Boykin and he questioned the man, who admitted that he had been there and had been knocked against by 'Black Mike' at the very moment when Detective Sturdevant, on the witness stand, was telling the bunco probe committee that the police did not think 'Black Mike' was there.

"Black Mike' was arrested that night, and showed the police some

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"He was chief of detectives when the warrant was issued in Florida on January 10, 1917. He located all the men, whose arrest the warrant demanded and decided to send for the original warrant before arresting the men. He told me at that time that there were lawyers in this pity who could get the men out on ball before night, if we did not have the original warrant on which to hold them.

"Chief Bullard became sick about that time, and on his death bed"

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"They ddin't know that Dorsey had taken a drink in Floyd Woodward's room in the Ansley hotel less than ten minutes before Mills ward's room in the Ansley hotel less than ten minutes before Mills was shot to death there. They seemed to have very ineffective teamwork.

"Dorsey told Mr. Skipper and me that he had been in the room where Mills was killed ten minutes before the murder. Woodward fold him to stay near the hotel, as he would be needed later on that night. He told a young woman friend, a cashier in a theatre, that he didn't like the looks of things, that he feared there was going to be some dirty work.

"Mills had been in conference with Chief Bullard, Mr. Skipper and myself several times, and Chief Bullard, Mr. Skipper an

whose names are unknown. It charg s them with defrauding and cheat-ng Crafts of \$4,200 by operating a

TWO SPEED KINGS ARE BADLY HURT

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Bob Burman and holder of many records on the straight-away. Barnew Oldfield also drove this machine in one or two of his pacesetting starts.

Ennis was able to give a fairly accurate account of his accident Saturday night, declaring that his goggles slipped down and the crash occurred when he was attempting to put them back over his eyes. stone was unable to account for his

Stone was unable to account for his smash.

Dave Koetzla, driving a Frontenac, won the feature event of the day, doing the 15 miles in 13 minutes 29 4-5 seconds. Sig Haugdahl and Barr, in a Frontenac, pushed the favorite throughout the grind. This race was originally intended to cover 25 miles, but the accidents that preceded it had filled the spectators with about all the thrills they were prepared for, and the distance was shortened after the officials held a brief conference.

Harry Glenn Wins.

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Harry Glenn Dushing a King, won the 5-mile Georgia Special race for amateur pilots. His time was 5 minutes 21-5 seconds. Luton, in a Hupmobile, and Harris, tooling a Ford special, finished second and third, respectively.

The 5-mile class race was copped by Anderson in a Peugeot, in 5 minutes 14 seconds. Several events were marked off, following the accidents.

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Larry Stone and his mechanician, John M. Walters, were both rushed to the Piedmont sanitarium, where a surgeon was awaiting their arrival. Stone was the first to recover consciousness, and he slowly sopened his eyes.

"What happened?" he asked of the interne standing over him. Then slowly the scene was recalled to his

slowly the scene was recalled to his mind, and he modified his first question by asking another. "How Did It Happen." he wanted

"How did it happen?" he wanted to know.

The doctor told him he had had a smashup, and that he knew nothing else about it, except that they were rushed to the sanitarium. When asked for an explanation, Stone was at first silent, attempting to recall the incidents connected with the wreck, which were a blank to him.

to him.

"All I know is I hit the fence," he said. "I don't know how. I don't think anything went wrong with the Benz. I was going at a furious clip when I suddenly saw the fence looming up before me, and we crushed into it. I remember nothing

clip when I suddenly saw the fence looming up before me, and we crushed into it. I remember nothing else."

His injuries are severe, but the attending physician stated that they were not fatal, and that indications are that there are no internal injuries. Stone suffered a fractured left collar bone and was severely bruised and cut about the face and hands. He was reported resting easily at night.

The mechanician fared better, but was painfully cut by flying glass from the contact. As far as could be ascertained, he received no fractures or internal injures. Both were rendered unconscious by the contact, the great momentum of the powerful 300-horsepower benzing them to the ground with great force.

Within a few minutes after reaching the hospital both men regained consciousness. Waiters opening his eyes a few seconds after Stone came to. His first words were: "How is Stone?" showing plainly that he instinctively recalled the accident. Waiters was unable the incidents leading up to the wrick. His version of the affair coincided with Stone's both averring that "they must have hit the fence." A statement from Hines Ennis, who crashed into the fence at the mortheastern corner of the track and was seriously injured, reveals the fact that contrary to the general impression prevaient among the witnesses of the accident, and of the city generally, he did not lose control of the Hudson he was piloting.

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At the Georgia Baptist hospital, Mr. Ennis told a newspaper reporter the exact facts of the case.

"I was going about forty-five miles an hour, following the heels of a car which was throwing the dust full into my face. I could have passed him several times, but I knew the track, and knew that my best bet was to wait until a clear stretch was before us. I had plenty of reserve power, and knew I could easily pass the man infront. I was only waiting for the opportune moment.

"My goggles fell over my eyes, and I quickly reached up to readjust them. Owing to the quickness of the movement which was necessary, I over did, it and shoved them up to such an extent that the dust hit me squarely in the eye, and before I could lower the glasses, a stone, knocked up by the car just in front, bounded through my shield and caught me in the right eye. The force was enough to temporarily blind me, and then it was that the car swerved, crashing into the fence. I remember the entire incident perfectly, and did not at any time lose consciousness. A rall from the fence hit me in the abdomen."

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The reports circulated about the
city regarding the serious injury to
J. O. Locke, was entirely without
foundation. Mr. Locke, after the
accident, got up himself and walked away, unassisted. He was slightly scratched, but received no injuries serious enough to warrant
his being taken to a hospital.

A remarkable feature of the Ennis crash was the fact that his
car did not receive a scratch, although it was going at a fast pace
when the incident occurred.

U. S. Submarine Ashore.

Reorganize Police And Abolish Fees, Grand Jury Urges

Recommend Abolition of Police Board and Appointment of One Man to Head Police.

SOLICITOR JOHN BOYKIN PRAISED FOR HIS WORK

Presentments Declare the Bunco Investigation Has Revealed Incompetency and Corruption.

Reorganization of the police and detective departments; abolition of the city police board and the "fee system," and an investigation by the legislature of the practice of sending able-bodied criminals to the state farm, were recommendations made by the March term grand jury Saturday to Judge John D. Humphries in the criminal division of the superior court.

Schools in Good Condition.

The committee that reported on the county schools found all schools in good condition in respect to sanitation, equipment and management, the teachers leftifieient and the children "bright-faced and the children bright-faced and the children brigh

phries in the criminal division of the superior court.

In referring to the investigation carried on by the jury for the past two months with reference to the operations of the bunco syndicate, the presentments declare that there has been evidence of incompetency and corruption in both the detective and police departments and they recommend that the police board be abolished and both degartments placed under one chief. Who will be held responsible for the the presentments declare that there has been evidence of incompetency and corruption in both the detective and police departments and they recommend that the police board be abolished and both departments placed under one chief, who will be held responsible for the proper operation for the entire law enforcement department.

At the same time, the jury praised the work of Solicitor-General Boykin in the round-up of these will trouble them again. They recommend that the paving of Spring street, which is being done oners are in good condition. Of 594 tion.

According to report made on the five county convict camps the prisoners are in good condition. Of 594 tiere were only 11 sick. The members of the jury found the camps equipped with water works, sewerage connection, and electric plants, equipped with water works, sewerage connection, and electric plants, which we think adds much to the comfort of the different camps. There is an insolvent cost fund in which the solicitor-general will prisoners well-fed and well clothed in which the solicitor-general will prisoners well-fed and well clothed prisoners well-fed and well clothed in which the solicitor-general will prisoners well-fed and well clothed in which the solicitor-general will prisoners well-fed and well clothed in which the solicitor-general will prisoners well-fed and well clothed in which the solicitor-general will prisoners well-fed and well clothed in which the solicitor-general will prisoners well-fed and well clothed in which the solicitor-general will prisoners well-fed and well clothed in which the solicitor-general will prisoners well-fed and well clothed in which the solicitor-general will prisoners well-fed and well clothed in which the solicitor-general will prisoners well-fed and well clothed in which the solicitor-general will prisoners well-fed and well clothed in w

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"Much testimony has been brought before this grand jury during its investigation covering two months, touching the operation of the police and detective departments of the city of Atlanta.

"Our investigation has disclosed an administration remarkable for its inefficiency. There has been evidence of incompetency and corevidence of incompetency and cortruption in both departments and
the fact is clear that either condition demoralizes and renders inefficient the police and detective
system and demands a reorganization, suggesting that the following changes might prove beneficial:
"First the abolishment of the
city police board.
"Second, the dismissal of every
man an the force whose conduct
has shown either incompetency or
corruption.
"Third, the payment of such salaries as will enable the officers to
live respectably without outside income and a prohibition against any
officer engaging in any other business.
"Fourth a complete reorganiza-

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Disgrace to County.

The March term jury is required by law with making reports on county institutions. In regard to the juvenile court and detention nome on Trinity avenue, the committee appointed to make a report declared that it is a disgrace to Fulton county to use the building in its present shape and recommended that the first money to be spent by the county on buildings be spent in the erection of a suitable building for the juvenile court on the lot recently purchased adjoining the courthouse.

As the question of a new juvenile home will probably be brought up for consideration at the next meeting of the county commissioners next Wednesday, the recommendations of the jury are interesting.

We visited the court and detention home today. The building is a miserable makeshift and in our opinion nothing short of a death trap. The walls and cellings are exceedingly filthy and unsanitary on account of paper becoming loose from walls and act.

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ing as dust and vermin traps. The floors of the building were clean, the furniture dusted nicely. The beds and bedding also were neat and clean. We found the books of the court in a neat and jam up condition.

We feel that Fulton county is indeed for tunate in having such an able man at the head of this institution as Judge Garland M. Watkins, as well as his assistants from probation officers down to cook. And we feel that if it were not for the fact that they have the welfare of the unfortunate human beings at heart, who some before them they would be tempted to throw up their jobs in disgust when they view their surroundings, which they must do daily.

The only pleasant thing that greets the ye is the garden. Some of the furniture is good, some is not good. The kitchen range should be sent to the junk shop at cace and a new range installed.

To sum it up in plain English, it is a disprace for Fulton county to use this building in its present shape for the purposes it is used for, and we recommend that a more suitable building be obtained at once, and to fither the memory of the jurenile court and detention home on the lot adjoining Fulton county courthouse, which we understand was purchased for this purpose. This would allow the separation of sexes and races.

Boykin's Report Shows Expenses Exceeded Income

Solicitor General Received \$1,363.19 and He Spent \$3,532.52.

Report of Solicitor-General John A. Boykin of the money he made and of expenses during the first quarter of 1921 under the fee system shows that he has a deficit

tem shows that he has a deficit of \$2,169.33. The report was sent to Comptroller General William A. Wright Saturday.

The report shows that he received a total of \$1,532.19 and spent a total of \$3,532.52 during the first three months of this year. A large part of the expenses of the office was-incurred in bringing confidence men back to Atlanta and in paying special investigators working with Mr. Boykin in the round-up of these men.

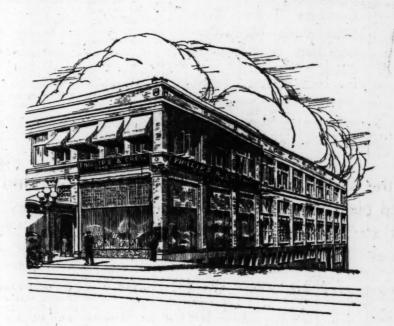


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the ideals inherent in the power back of its genial rays.

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Is it too much to say that revelation is still extant?

ness that destroys health and spirit.

clothes they wear-because clothes bear such a

FOR LYNCHING CASE to ten years in the penitentiary for an attempted assault on a white

graphical union, declared here to-day.

In cities where the 44-hour week is not made effective by Monday, the local unions have authority to

the printing employers and the unions must be adjusted by local agreements rather than by a national agreement.

Where They Are Made

Plans Drive on Congress to Combat United Administration Proposal. to Explain Late Develop-

BY RALPH H. TURNER, nited News Staff Correspondent. Washington, April 30.—The Amercan navy, aroused by what it terms "army propaganda" to create a united air service, is preparing a drive upon congress to thwart the idea of a separate air branch.

This movement will aim to "sell" the achievements of naval aviation to both houses of congress and leave the impression that the full development of America's naval air force is possible only with the air service as an arm of the navy depart

The navy's broadside will be fired next Wednesday night when members of the senate and house naval affairs committees will be entertained by an illustrated talk showing what navy aviation has done. Commander Kenneth Whiting, who headed the first American naval aviation units to go overseas when the United States entered the war, will demonstrate to the congressmen the great advance which the American navy has made in the air, tures to drive home his arguments.

At this meeting, which both congressmen and navy air officers believe will have a decided influence on the future status of the navy's air force, a number of new developments in aerial sea warfare will be revealed. using lantern slides and motion pic

Urge Aerial Torpedo. In navy air circles emphasis laid upon America's perfection of the aerial torpedo, an offensive weapon for attack on battleships which has received little publicity because of the quiet efforts to promote its effectiveness.

fectiveness. In launching an attack upon an enemy warship, a smoke screen is formed about the objective by the dropping of smoke bombs. With dropping of smoke bombs. With the enemy craft in a haze the torpero-plane descends to within twenty feet of the water dropping the torpedo in horizontal position, with its nose pointed at the ship. The torpedo, plowing through the water toward its victim, may have a carrying power of 10,000 feet, but navy experts point out that the torpedoplant, traveling at such a rate of speed that enemy guns cannot be trained upon it may approach within a much closer distance of the target. In this respect the torpedoplane is held to possess an advan-

plane is held to possess an advan-tage over surface craft that dis-charge torpedoes.

The new torpedo-plane is known as the R-6-L. Another advantage which it possesses over destroyers, according to navy airmen, is its ability to attack a far-distant ene-

ability to attack a lar-distance my.

With the torpedo-plane attaining a speed of 100 miles an hour, in comparison with the 42-mile speed of the destroyer, the plane can move farther from its base and return in less time with smaller danger of attack. The torpedo-plane could operate either from a land base, or an alroraft carrier.

Tests To Bolster Plea.

Tests To Bolster Ples. Navy airmen declare that the coming bombing tests, to be held off the Virginia coast in June, represent an effort on the part of army aviators to bolster up their plea for a consolidation of America's air forces.

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Brigadier General William Mitchell assistant director of army aviation declares he will demonstrate that an airplane can bomb a battleship out of existence. Captain Moffat, director of naval aviation, replies that the tests will in no wise simulate actual battle conditions that the army planes will meet no opposition in the air, as would be the case in the event of war, and that Mitchell is proceeding on the theory that an enemy battleship fleet would approach within 50 or 160 miles of our coast. Army land planes, Moffatt declares, could not cruise far enough to sea to be effective against enemy battleships in time of war.

In the meantime, the contending forces' are mobilizing for an advance upon congress.

Attacks League Of Wounded Vets As Money Scheme

upon congress.

Washington, April 30.—Suggesting that a congressional investigation might be necessary as to the financing and conduct of the National Disabled Soldiers' league, whose executive council, he said, included at one time or another Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Thomas L. Chadbourne, of New York; Rabbi Wise, Professor Irving Fisher and other prominent men, Representative Royal Johnson, republican, South Dakota, a former service man, rose in the house today to what he said was the "unpleasant duty of unsparing criticism."

Organized "purely for political purposes during the last congress," he said, "the league had a set of self-elected officers, into whose pockets go 90 cents out of every dollar milked by it from wounded men of the late war," as well as money collected from the general public. Most of the more prominent members of its advisory council, he added, had resigned, and he declared he did not hold them repsonsible for its activities. He named George H. Gillan, Sidney Marks and Arthur T. Smith, as officers; said they "had attempted to sell the alleged influence of the league to both the republican and democratic parties last fall," and that other veteran organizations in the United States had been unable to co-operate in enterprises with them.

"If the officers of this league do not now come forward and produce their books, which they should be willing to do," Representative Johnson concluded, "or cease their activities, it may become necessary for us to ask the house for authority to investigate."

BRAND INTRODUCES BILL TO PROVIDE FARM LOAN FUNDS

Washington, April 30.—A bill suthorizing the federal reserve board to loan from its accumulated interest fund the sum of \$50,000,000 to the federal farm loan board for aiding farmers, was introduced today by Representaitve Brand, democrat. Georgia. The money would enable the farm board to take care of loans already approved and applications now pending.

Employees Threaten Strike. Savannah. Ga.. April 30.—(Special.)—Employees of the Bond Printing company here have given notice that they will not report for work Monday unless a contract for the 44 hour week is signed by officials of the company. Nearly all of the printing establishments here have signed contracts with union printers and pressmen for the 44-hour week. Bedald & Hutton, it is understood, will operate an open shop.

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ongoleum that always sells for 98c per square yard, your choice on any pattern in stock at 55c

SUITS

Three-piece, Mahogany finished, upholstered in chase leather; a regular \$50 value, to sell Monday at \$29.75 suite.

BABY BEDS



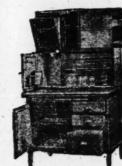
Full 2 1-2 by 4 1-2 feet size, Simmons baby beds with drop sides, in white or gold finish, a \$15 value, Monday at \$9.90. Mattresses to fit at \$3.95.

PORCH SWINGS



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styles in this lot of cabinets and they are all real values.

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Velvet Art Squares.

Full 9x12 feet size seamless velvet art squares in floral and Oriental patterns, only five in this lot to sell at \$24.75.

China Matting

35c Ten rolls, fine matting in a beautiful line of pat-

terns, real heavy

quality, to sell as

long as it lasts at 35c

On e hundred strong and wellmade flower stands in Flemish oak finish, to sell Monday at 39c each.

Flower

Stands

39c

All-Cotton Mattresses



Fine all-cotton Mattresses, roll edge, good grade ticking, full size, to sell at \$3.95. \$9.90

Full fifty-pound, solid felt Mattresses, guaranteed never to lump; fine woven sateen ticks; real \$25 value; to sell Monday at only \$9.90.

full 42 inches long, strong

and durable; only a few left to sell Monday at

Feather Pillows 98c Large size, clean and odorless, feather

pillows, covered with good quality ticking, to sell Monday at 98c each.

PORCH ROCKERS



If you are in porch rockers, nished finish, at \$3.95.

Bleached Sheets

One hundred dozen full 72x90 inch size, bleached sheets, good quality, to sell Monday at 69c each.

Unbleached Sheeting .

Best 10-quarter, unbleached sheeting, full 90 inches wide, limit ten yards to a customer, Monday at 49c yard.

Sale Pillow Cases .

Full 42x36 inch size, good quality, torn and hemmed pillow cases, to sell Monday at 15c each.

Sale Bed Spreads One hundred, full double bed size, Mar-

seilles pattern, white bed spreads, to sell Monday at 98c each.

Unbleached Domestic

One thousand yards, full yard wide, best grade unbleached domestie, limit ten yards to a customer, Monday at 8 1-2c yard.

Monday Main Floor Bargains Best Spool Cotton

J. & P. Coat's best spool cotton, in black and white, all numbers, limit five spools to a customer, Monday at 5c spool.

English 98c Longcloth Two hundred yards fine, soft finished English longcloth, full yard wide, to sell Monday, ten yards for 98c.

Sale of

Five hundred yards, all yard wide, Pongee, Shantungs, Failles, Foulards, Plaids, etc., in remnants and full bolts, to sell Monday at 69c yard. No

Sale of 98c

and must go; to sell Monday at 98c yard. No mail orders.

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On Monday night last, your cor-respondent counted them pickles. Late night, after taps had sounded

on "Tosca," your correspondent counted them pickles again. There was, or were, the same number of

pickles in that pickle jar satur-

day night as there were, or was

pickles in the pickle jar Monday

That paragraph may seem as in

Pickle Jar Census.

Pickle and Yodel.

night.

Plans Forming for Gigantic Dirigible Corporation to Operate Airships Commercially.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON. Constitution Bureau,

Raleigh Hotel. Washington, April 30 .- (By Contution Leased Wire.)-It developed today that plans are being evolved for the formation on a broad scale of an American airship corporation to manufacture and operate large rigid dirigibles for use on commercial lines linking up various parts of the United States. It is asserted that the plans con-

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scribers is now being made. All of tilose in a position to do so and who have yet contributed nothing to the Tech fund, will be called upon and solfefted.

The largest subscription yet made to the fund was one for \$25,600 from the Atlanta Railway and Powers both rich and way to health and wonderful booklet, this FREE PROOF, of the above sympar time and money in g. Write for your today and learn for age strong and vigor money—but write to the fund was one for \$25,600 from the Atlanta Railway and Powers of \$20,000 from an Atlantan.

"If a few more spirited Georgians and Georgia corporations and industries would get together on his proposition, we would be over the top in no time," stated Mr. Willis reviewing the situation. "While I releast worried as to the final outcome, still, at the same time, we feel that subscriptions are lagging in certain quarters which should be the first, to come forward in our support. Many people have this disease and don't, know it until it is too late. Don't wait.' You can't afford to take chances. No mat-what doctors or others have told you-no matter what you have tried—there is hope for permanent relief the day you resulhope for permanent relief the day you rend this book. Thousands of sufferers—lawyers, dectors, ministers, farmers—both rich and poor—have found their way to health and happiness through this wonderful booklet. It costs you nothing for this FREE PROOF. If you suffer from any of the above symptoms, do not waste your time and money in expensive experimenting. Write for your copy of this booklet today and learn for yourself the most simple, safe and successful method of regaining strong and vigorous health. Send no money—but write to-day.

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000 and backed by strong American financial interests in the manufac-turing and technical world. The exact extent and character of these

poration with a capital of \$50,000,-

interests have not been disclosed, and it became known tonight that

the disclosure that a project is pe-

ing formed was not intended to be

Lieutenant C. A. Tinkers, of the

United States naval reserve force, who has been identified with the navy department bureau of aeronautics and who appears to have some knowledge of the project, said

MUSICAL TO BE GIVEN

THANKS EXTENDED

BY MEMORIAL BODY

"Lest we forget; Lest we forget,"
we thank you most cordially.
Memorial Association, Mrs. Willaim A. Wright, president.

FOR GREATER TECH Continued From First Page.

\$700,000 ON HAND

Lowry Arnold to Be General Chairman, While Mrs. Lumpkin Will Head pickle jar in the auditorium lobby Women's Division.

ing formed was not intended to be made at this time.

One of the men actively identified with the engineering side of the project is Fred S. Hardesty, consulting engineer, of this city, who since the signing of the armistice has been in touch with certain European rigid airship inventors and interests with a view of obtaining the necessary technical data and the use of certain patent rights for the manufacture of rigid airships. Mr. Hardesty, it is learned has just received from Europe plans for use in the construction of the first of the rigid dirigibles to be built by the new corporation.

Lieutenant C. A. Tinkers, of the Announcement was made Seturday that Lowry Arnold, prominent Atlanta attorney, will be general chairman of the Salvation Army home service appeal, which opens Monday, May 9, while Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, prominent Atlanta club woman, will head the women's divi-

In order that its work of relieving the distress of suffering humanity may continue and extend the Salvation Army is asking Atlantans to subscribe \$50.000 to its 1921 home service program. This fund will provide two new institutions in At-



LOWRY ARNOLD. will direct Salvation Army

home service appeal. lanta, the first a temporary lodg-

musicians will present the last of the Atlanta Music study club's series of morning musicales next wednesday morning at the annex of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church. The program has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. Wayne Wilson, one of the city's musical leaders.

Included among the artists are Miss Liftle Peeples, Mrs. Horace Stringfellow, Miss Rose Jean Slifer, Miss Elizabeth Lippitt, Miss Eleenor McGinty, Miss Eleanor Matson, Mrs. Margaret Rogers Bergquist and Mr. Griff Durham.

The program contains a delightful variety of instrumental and vocal numbers, both classical and modern, closing with the wonderful due fom the last act of "La Boheme," which creted such favorable comment when remered in the series of operalogues at Cable Hall. It will begin promptly at eleven.

The entire program is as follows: Concerto in Cominor, Beethoven: Larro and allerro, Miss Slifer, first plano; Mrs. Wilson, second plano. Caro mio ben, Giordani-Miss Elizabeth Lippitt, soprano. "The Forest Prook Eabbles," Poldini-Miss Eleanor McGinty, plano, "Turkey in the Straw, D. Guion-plano. Mon Coeth Souvre a ta voix, Saint Saens-Mrs. Stringfellow, Mr. Durham. Elfin Dance, Sapellnikoff-Miss Eleanor Matson, plano. Les fille de Cadiz, Delibes-Mrs. Bergquist, actwde, opus 15, No. 8, Choping Clair de Lune, Debussy: Toccata, Durham. lanta, the first a temporary lodging home for women and girls who become stranded in the city, and the second an additional field corps, where a branch of its religious and relief work will be conducted. The present field corps is located at 39-41 Luckie street.

The Salvation Army advisory board consists of Lowry Arnold, chairman; Julian V. Boehm and Mell R. Wilkinson, vice chairman, other members of the board being Preston S. Arkwright, Joseph A. McCord, George A. Gershon, W. R. C. Smith, Edwin Johnson, Lee Hagan, Walter T. Candler, Robert B. Troutman, Dave W. Webb, James B. Nevin, Clark Howell, Jr., C. N. Walker, W. C. Carraway and John S. Cohen, Assisting Mrs. Lumpkin in the women's division will be Mrs. W. Murray Hubbard, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr. and Mrs. Irving Thomas.

Three Hundred Workers.

More than three hundred work-

More than three hundred workers will be asked to assist in the solicitation of funds, in order that the work of the Army in relieving human misery and distress may be extended. Committees from the Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan, Advertising and Lions' clubs have been appointed, and more than fifty organizations in the city are expected to The ladies of the Memorial Asso-ciation of Atlanta desire to publicly express their appreciation over pride in the enthusiasm and interizations in the city are expected to est displayed by so many in the observance of Memorial day, April send representatives when the cam-paign opens on Tuesday morning, May 10. Headquarters have been established in the chapel of the Army at 41 Luckie street, from where the teams will be sent out to To each organization, to each individual, we extend thanks, not only for their presence, but for the assurance of the south's undying love for the principles, the ideals and the memories of the 60's, and for the example to the present generation

Army at 41 Luckie street, from where the teams will be sent out to canvass the city.

"We are asking Atlantans who have been so generous in the past to help us extend our program, so that we may do our bit in relieving misery and distress, and perhaps making the world a little hetter." Colonel Joseph Atkinson, divisional commander of the Salvation Army, said yesterday. "Our quota is less than 25 cents per person in Atlanta," he continued "and we hope that Atlantans, though they have been asked frequently of late to contribute funds, will assist us in this, our annual appeal.

"The Salvation Army promised its friends that it would no longer solicit funds on the streets of Atlanta, and we have kept that promise. Another organization, with uniforms very similar to the ones worn by those dedicated to our cause, has created the impression among a number of our friends that we have broken faith. Such is not the case. The Salvation Army lassies with her tambourine, no longer affilizes her time soliciting funds, but devotes it rather to rescue and religious work."

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Te Assign Districts.

A meeting of the colonels and captains will be held in the chamber of commerce assembly hall next Friday at 12:30 p. m., when assign ment of districts will be made. A meeting of all the workers will be held Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. "No organization in America. Chairman Arnold said Saturday afternoon, "has a greater colaim upon the people than the Salvation Army. Its work in relieving human misery and distress, no matter where found, is well known to many of us, while the record of its work in France is a bright spot in the memory of all the boys who donned uniforms that the rights of free men might live.

"Salvation Army workers have consecrated their lives to this work. There is not a member of the army in the United States who pays an lincome tax. No matter what the time, place or conditions, they go where they are needed. Only recently six young grist, two of them daughters of British nobility, safied from New York for the Lepers Island in the South seas, to take the place of Salvationists who, while striving to help the poor unfortunates, contracted the disease and died.

"The Salvation Army is doing a work in which all of us should feel an interest, and assist to the limits of our means. We feel confident that Atlanta will respond to this home service appeal and go over the quota assigned."

Workers desiring to volunteer their services in the solicitation of funds, are urged to call Ensign Young at Ivy 6646 and give in their names when they will be told when and where to report.

METHODS OF HEALING

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METHODS OF HEALING

WILL BE DISCUSSED

A meeting of much interest will be held by the Atlanta Psychological Society Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. Mrs. Ashby, noted psychologist, will lecture on the methods of healing as practiced by that eminent London scientist, Dr. Rowson, one of the chief exponents of Christian Science. Mrs. Ashby, will take for her subject "The Psychological Methods of Healing." There will be no admission.

Dill Pickle Jar Census Reveals

Property at No. 33 Sold by Ben J. Massell to T. T. Avery for \$8,000 Per Front Foot.

An important downtown realty transaction announced Baturday was the sale of the property at 33 Whitehall street to T. J. Avery by Ben J. Massell, the purchase price being \$160,000, or about \$8,000 a front foot. The deal was handled

handled by placing a mortgage on the property to run for a period of the property to run for a period of the property.

This central parcel is located a few doors from Alabama street on the western side of Whitehall and is at present occupied by the Fedel. Bakeries company. It has a frontage of 21 feet on Whitehall and has a depth of 100 feet. Mr. Avery own; an interest in the property adjoining—occupied by the Walk-Over Shoe company—and it is understood that the purchase was made simply for an investment, since no announcement of projected improvements has been made.

The sale of this piece of property and other transactions which have been consummated within the recent weeks indicate that the Atlanta realty market will continue the extreme activity for which it is known, especially among the great er southern cities.

PEACE RESOLUTION

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PEACE RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY SENATE

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for a general world conference to consider various questions affecting rehabilitation. He promised to offer his measure later.

The vote on the peace resolution did not come until after 7 o'clock tonight, and was preceded by tense partisan clashes. The republicans lined up almost solidly behind the measure, and all but five of the democrats voted or were paired against it.

The roll call follows: Rell Call,

For Adoption: Republicans-Ball, Borah, Brandegee, Bursum, Cameron, Capper, Colt, Cummins, Curtis, Dillingham, Elkins, Fegnald, France, Frelinghuysen, Gooding, Hale, Harreld, Johnson, Jones (Washington), Kenyon, Keyes, La Follette, Lenroot, McCormick, McKinley, McNary, New, Nicholson, Norbeck, Norris, Oddie, Penrose, Poindexter, Shortridge, Smoot, Spencer, Standfield, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend, Wadsworth, Warren, Weller and Willis. Total 46.

1 Democrats—Myers, Shields and Watson (Georgia). Total 3.

Against Adoption: Republicans—None. Borah, Brandegee, Bursum, Cam-Pickle and Yodel.

A syllabic similarity between pickle and yodel reminds me of the guy who bounced in and sat by me saturday afternoon. After Cora Chase has completed her vocal pyrotechnics with all manner of coloratura grace, he uttered:

"I'm not kidding you, friend, that's the best woman yodeller I ever heard."
I agreed with him. that's the best woman yodeller I ever heard."

I agreed with him.

He's the same fellow that said you could just tell Marlo Chamlee was full-blooded German by looking at him. The idea of calling a man a German who trained those handsome legs of his'n in-olive drab, with hobnail shoes and complete overseas equipment!. For the poor dub's sake, I was glad that Chamlee didn't hear him. It doesn't pay to call ex-buck privates Germans. Especially when they have chest developments like that of Marlo.

Against Adoption: Republicans—
None.
Democrats — Ashurst, Broussard,
Caraway, Dial, Gerry, Glass, Harris,
Harrison, Heflin, Hitchcock, Jones
(New Mexico), Kendrick, McKellar,
Pittman, Pomerene, Robinson, Sheppard, Stanley, Swanson, Trammell,
Underwood, Walsh (Montana) and
Williams. Total 23.
Senator Reed was paired in favor of adoption and Senator Walsh,
of Massachusetts, who was absent,
was announced as a supporter of
the resolution. Senator Nelson, republican, Minnesota, was paired
against the resolution with Senator
Knox, republican, Pennsylvania, its
author, for it. In the announcement
of pairs, it was said that all other
democrats not voting opposed the
measure and all other republicans
favored it.
League Features Debate.

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In 25 Cases Defendants
Are Acquitted—Approximately 80 True Bills

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In the final clashes today, the third day of debate on the resolution, the league of nations battle was fought anew. Senator Borah declared that President Harding had "scrapped" the league with the approval of the American voters. Democratic senators denied that the last election was a decision against the

"scrapped" the league with the approval of the American voters. Democratic senators denied that the last election was a decision against the league, declaring that many supporters of the republicant ticket favored the league and believed that President Harding would endeavor to secure ratification of the treaty of Versallles.

With the discharge of the March term grand jury Saturday, it became known that a total of 167 indictments were disposed of during the two months of March and April. In the report made in the office of Solicitor-General Boykin the grand total of indictments returned was left blank. It is not known the exact number of sealed indict merts returned by the outgoing jury, but it is understood that approximately eighty true bills have been found. Mr. Boykin stated that he did not know when the sealed papers would be opened.

Cases disposed of by pleas and trials fell under the head of 17 different offenses; 167 indictments were disposed of in the following manner, found guilty by a jury, 124; not equilty, 25; mistrials. 4; noll prossed: 6; transferred, 8. The list follows:

Not Misser Guilty, guilty, trial.

Homicides 4 3

Assault to murder 7 1

Burdaries 29 3

Robberies 10 1

Larceny after trust 1

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Larceny after trust 1

Larceny stolen goods 2

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"Styled "Apology." Senator Jones of New Mexico, described the resolution as "an abject apology for having entered the war." The same contention was made by Senator Williams, while Senator King declared that behind the resolution was some "subtle senator's designs."

Senator La Follette said he supported the resolution because it would end the war status. He said it was not a treaty and gave notice of full freedom of action in the settlement to be made with Germany.

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Senator Wolcott asserted that the resolution was "shocking and bordered on national disgrace."
Explaining his support of the resolution. Senator Myers said that he stood staunchly for entering the league, but his hopes were extinguished by the last election.
"I consider the verdict of the neople was against ratification," Senator Myers said. "and it appeared to me it is this course (by resolution) or nothing."

Senator Wolcott asserted that "the disciples gave up when Christ was disciples gave up when Christ was crucified." He added that the fight for the league would go on until the issue was won."

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EPWORTH LEAGUE OFFICERS WILL BE INSTALLED TODAY

Officers of the Senior Epworth league of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be installed by the pastor, Rov. Costen J. Harrell, at the Epworth league service at 8 o'clock tonight. Special music will mark the service. The following officers, recently elected, will be installed in office:

President, Dr. Benjamin O. Holtzendorf; vice president, Colonel James L. Moore; secretary, Miss Bess Manney; assistant secretary, Miss Alma Lary; tressurer, Miss Rachel Colley; corresponding secretary, Miss Corinne Smith; era pgent, Miss Bess Manney, Eirst denartment, unpayinguised out.

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Mr. McFarland; assistant department superintendent, W. T. Dent.
Second department superintendent, F. O.
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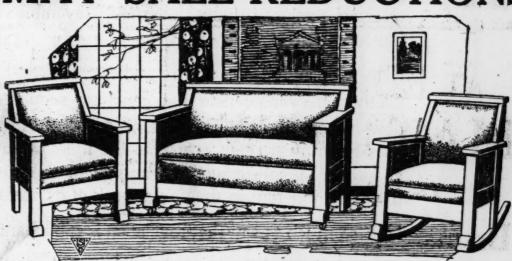
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Terms of Year and a Day to Be Served by Thirteen-Fines of From \$300 to \$3,000 Imposed.

con. Ga., April 30.-Thirteen penitentiary sentences were imposed and fines from \$300 to \$3,000 assessed by Judge Beverly D. Evans. in the United States court this morning on 36 of the men convicted and five pleading guilty in, an alleged conspiracy to rob the Am-00) while the company was under government control.

each for one year and a day and were imposed on the following: Dunnaway, J. O. Hood, Charlle court. Hunter, W. E. Bruner, A. G. John-son, J. L. Johnson, F. J. Morris, Lee

be set aside upon the payment of a fine of \$300, and Ed. Knox, negro, was given a straight sentence of three months.

Fines Imposed.
Captain J. N. Smith., of Macon, wis sentenced to pay a fine of \$3,000, which was the largest one assessed. The other fines ranged from \$300 to \$1,500.

Those who were fined \$1,500 were: Charley Johnson and M. E. Those fined \$1.000 were: R. J. Gardner, J. C. McArthur, Eugene Stovall, N. T. McKinnon, C. E. Lang-Those fixed \$750 were: R. S. Mc-Michael, O. C. Johnson, C. F. Mc-Millan, H. L. Rocker, William Hackney, W. V. Kimbrell and C. W. Pearce.

Pearce.
Those fined \$500 were: Dan Mc-Lendon, O. B. Baldwin, Henry Bar-low, R. C. Brinson, W. A. Hughes, W. C. Green and Troup Floyd,

Those fined \$300 were: R. C. Chancey, E. M. Alsabrook and Walter Crittle, negro. C. H. Condrey was the only defendant receiving a fine of \$350,

men sentenced included saliway employees, express men and civilians. Of the men sentenced to the penitentairy, Dunnaway lives at Oglethorpe, Ga.; Hood at Cuthbert, Ga.; Bruner at College Park, Ga.; A. G. Johnson, Hunter, Ga.; Dix and J. L. Johnson at Macon, Ga.; Morris, Smith, Barbre and Hardy at Albany, Ga., and Mixon at Ozark, Ala.

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Insufficient Wages Charged.

In sentencing the men, Judge Beverly D. Evans declared today that the whole conspiracy was brought about because "the express company did not pay the messengers wages sufficient to give them an adequate living."

"They applied for an increase." said Judge Evans, "and that appeal was unsuccessful. I think that in the beginning the whole purpose was to abstract a sufficient amount from the company to give them a raise in wages somewhat on a scale with the railroad employees."

Judge Evans declined to hear pleas for leniency from lawyers. He called the defendants before him separately and in many cases talked to them for a few minutes. To thirteen he gave penitentiary sentences.

tences.

J. L. Johnson received a penitentiary sentence, Judge Evans told him. "because of your fondness for poker and your appropriation of the company sentences were each for one year and a day and were imposed on the following:

C. R. Baker, W. W. Barbre, F. E.

Dunnaway, J. O. Shood, Charlie court.

"I find you \$750." said the

Dunnaway, J. O. Hood, Charlie
Hunter, W. E. Bruner, A. G. Johnson, J. L. Johnson, F. J. Morris, Lee
Dix, King Hardy, W. G. Mixon and
O. L. Smith.
W. W. Wood was sentenced to
three months in jail, the sentence to
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OFFICERS KNOW OWNER OF PLANE CARRYING LIQUOR

Savannah, Ga., April 30.—The United States district attorney's office today took over the "flying blind tiger," recently caught by the Savannah police. This is the airplane caught with a large stock of liquor on board. The government will proceed to advertise the plane and sell it according to law.

It was stated at the office of the district attorney today that all mystery as to the ownership of the aircraft has been dissipated. "We know to whom the plane belongs, and there will be other developments," said the assistant United States district attorney.

TWO MEET DEATH IN PISTOL DUEL

was the only defendant receiving a fine of \$350.

New Trials Sought.

Motions for new trials were filed in each case where penitentiary sentences were imposed, and in instances where fines were assessed. Judge Evans said he would allow the defendants two weeks in the custody of their attorneys in which to pay their fines. Those receiving sentences were allowed two weeks in the custody of their attorneys in which to pay their fines. Those receiving sentences were allowed two weeks in the custody of their attorneys to arrange bonds pending the hearing of the motions. The

LECTURE ON PERSIA AND PERSIAN LIFE AT SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, AT 4 O'CLOCK SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Miss Ena Bridges, a returned missionary from Persia, who is at present taking a post-graduate course at Bessie Titt. will speak to the Business Women's League of the Second Baptist Church, on Persia and Persian Life, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Bridges has spent a number of years in Persia and will return there to continue her missionary work upon the completion of her present course. The public generally and especially members of the leagues of other denominations are invited to attend this lecture. No charge for admission and no collec-

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Georgia State Federation of Labor Officers Who Were Elected Last Week



Bottom row, left to right: John G. Valentino, president; Mrs. Maggie E. Sewell, Atlanta, vice president; Louis P. Marquardt, Atlanta, secretary and treasurer; O. F. Petrey, Columbus, vice president. Top row, left to right: J. O. Morgan, Macon, vice president; . A. Miller, Atlanta, attorney; P. O. Kahn, Waycross, vice president; R. G. Smith, Augusta, vice president; George F. Haney, Atlanta, delegate to Farmers' Union convention; W. P. Raoul, Atlanta, delegate to American Federation of Labor.

Georgia's Chewing Gum Bill \$445,000 More Than Amount Given for Higher Education

Schools.

COMPARATIVE FIGURES GIVEN OUT BY CLAXTON

Tobacco for One Year the amount expended for public lic Schools Got in Half- amount expended for the support Century.

BY P. P. CLAXTON. United States Commissioner of Education.

The people of the state of Georgia have ever been mindful of the value of education and of its im-portance to the public welfare and poses the prosperity of state and nation. The charter of the University of Year. Georgia, granted in 1785, antedate all other similar charters in th United States. The increases in expenditures for public education-elementary, secondary and higherin recent years indicate that the interest in education continues an ows stronger from year

The per capita expenditure fo public education increased from 87 1-2 cents to \$3.07, or 240 pe cent, in the 20 years from 1899 to 1919, which is a real increase ever when the cost of living and the purchasing power of the dollar are considered. The rate of increase in expenditures for higher education including the preparation of teach ers in normal schools, was still

but the total amount expended is still low, and, as all well-informed people in the state know, is much below the average for the United States and is totally inadequate. The per capita expenditure of \$3.07 for the support of elementary and secondary schools is only about 40 per cent of the average for the country at large. The inadequacy of this expenditure will be better understood when it is remembered that at the rate the people o Georgia were paying for publieducation in 1918, the amount expended for the education of each child in the state through its entire public school life would be only \$106. If the amount expended for higher education in normal schools, colleges and universities of all kinds whether supported by public taxation or private endowment and student fees be included, the average expenditure for the education of each child would be only \$151. In other words, at the



People Paid for Soft \$151 per capita for the difference between total illiteracy and the en-Drinks Almost as Much tire absence of all school training as They Paid for Public for all the people and the condition which will result from the education now given in all the schools of all kinds except the comparatively small amount given in primentary and secondary grade.
Interesting Figures Given.

The following table shows the expenditures for education for the fifth years from 1870 to 1919, inclusive. The first column shows schools, elementary and secondary; Cost More Than Pub- the second column shows the of colleges and universities of all kinds, whether this support comes from state appropriations and taxes or from private endowment and students' fees; the third column students fees, the third couldn's shows the amount expended for the preparation of teachers in normal schools. These figures include not only the amount expended for salaries of teachers, but also for administration, for new buildings, for up-keep and all other purposes.

Expenditures for Education in Georgia.
Public Universities
Year. schools. & colleges. Normals.

28	1870\$	109,423	\$	7,867
	1871	292,000	*******	
10	1872	135,000†		
n	1873	223,667 \$	160,325	
-	1874	265,000	120,686	******
-	1875	435,319	167,977	******
-	1876	434,046	127,485	8,000
	1877	400,153	140,775	8,000
e	1878	411,453	148,985	8,000
đ	1879	465,748	110,128	8,000
0	1880	471,029	123,563	11,500
	1881	498,533	129,332	
	1882	584,174	98,504	
r	1883	613,647	99,554	
	1884	653,868	134.054	
m	1885	723,162	145,834	
r	1886	711,990	90,160	
^	1887	751,662	111,419	******
0	1888	809.005	115,229	2.852
n	1889	959.881	124.876	8,108
e	1890	1,190,354	141,713	5,135
	1891	1,447,245	233,128†	5,135
0	1802	1,447,245	324,543	†23,055
n	1893	1.631.221	314,481	+40.975
	1894	1,683,006	359,276	58,894
1,	1895	1,721,000	343,995	81,998
-	1896	1,686,909	344,788	54,590
	1897	1,765,972	343,969	80,022
1	1898	1,758,106	374,725	57,099
	1809	1,937,954	324,425	56,697
	1900	1,980,016	358,827	51,720
,	1901	2,083,366	574,516	73,620
S	1902	2.184.670	425,983	77,427
đ	1903	2,240,147	578,688	70,897
	1904	2,327,603	670,777	76,507
h	1905	2,327,603	701,146	81,976
d	1906	2,327,603	525,825	90,678
	1907	2,327,603	932,280	151,488
7	1008	3,742,947	866,873	79,322
	1909	4,005,325	951,572	100,269
d	1910	4,419,596	984,102	106,297
0	1211	4,390,162	1,500,412	92,000
	1912	8.094,430	1,496,129	187,813
e	1913	5,403,927	1,481,832	214,843
y	1914		1,275,138	223,812
	1915		1,420,364	266,447
r	1916	6,346,714	1,484,879	198,803
d	1917		2,235,822	268,697
_	†1918	7,612,060	2,986,765	338,590
f	†1019	8,877,204	3,398,939	285,315
C	-			
6.	Total \$1	12.647.911 \$36	0.102.828 \$3	602.448

Total for Fifty Years.

The grand total for the fifty years was \$146,138,907. Allowing four millions of dollars for defective reports, the total would be \$150,000,000. Another \$10,000,000 would be amply sufficient to cover all expenditures for public education and for higher education before 1870, and possibly \$15,000,000 would cover all expenditures for education in private schools. This makes a total of \$160,000,000 for public education and higher education in colleges and universities of all kinds, and a total of \$175,000,000 for all schools, public and private. Total for Fifty Years.

tion in colleges and universities of all kinds, and a total of \$175,000,000 for all schools, public and private.

Can Georgia afford to pay more for education? No doubt, there are many people in Georgia who believe that expenditures for education are already very burdenseme, and that larger expenditures should be avoided. Some comparisons of the expenditures for other purposes, public and private, no more necessary nor more important to individual happiness and the public welfare than is education, may help to answer this question.

In 1920, but for the year of 1919, the people of Georgia paid into the treasury of the United States in taxes and in miscellaneous taxes, \$43,364,553,15. Their proortionate part of the customs revenues was approximately \$7,900,000, making a total of more than \$50, the people of Georgia paid into the treasury of the United States in taxes nearly six times as much as they paid the same year for public schools and more than \$50, and the paid for public schools and more than \$50, and the paid for public schools and more than \$50, and the paid for public schools and more than \$50, and the paid for public schools and more than \$50, and the paid for public schools and more than \$50, and the paid for public schools and more than \$50, and the paid for public schools and more than \$50, and the paid for public schools and more than \$50, and the paid for public schools and more than \$50, and the paid for public schools and more than \$50, and the paid for public schools and more than \$50, and the paid for public schools and more than \$50, and the paid for public schools and more than \$50, and the paid for public schools and more than \$50, and the paid for public schools and more than \$50, and the paid for public schools in the fifty years from \$870,000,000 paid in federal taxes. In a single year the people of Georgia paid for public schools and more than \$50, and the paid for public schools in the fifty years for \$40,000,000 paid for \$40,000,000 paid for \$40,000,000 paid for \$40,000,000 paid for

The secretary of the treasury has told us that in 1920 the people of the United States spent for luxuries

been doubled in 1919, it would have added only \$1 in eleven to the taxes paid by the people of the state; if

nothing had been paid for the sala-ries of teachers, the people would still have paid \$10 out of. \$11 of the taxes they dld pay. In either case the difference would have been almost inconsiderable. Tremendous Luxury Expenditures.

For face powders, cosmetics and perfumes 20,625,000 For toilet soaps 11,000,000 For cigars 14,025,000 For cigarettes 22,000,000 For chewing tobacco and snuff. 22,000,000 For joy rides, pleasure resorts and races 82,500,000 For food luxuries 137,500,000 The chewing resorts 137,500,000 For power food luxuries 137,500,000 For joy rides 137,500,000 For joy r The chewing gum bill was \$445,-000 more than the total appropriations made by the state to all of its state institutions of higher education, and nearly six times as much

tis state institutions of higher education, and nearly six times as much as the state's appropriations to the three normal schools for current expenses and for new buildings, most exactly as much as they paid for public schools. In the smoke of cigars and cigarettes they blew away in one year nearly three times the total cost of all public schools. In the smoke of cigars and cigarettes they blew away in one year nearly three times the total cost of all public schools. The fifty years.

Cosmetle Bill is High.

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Central Congregational Church Will Play Host To Kiwanians on Sunday

The Kiwanis club of Atlanta has accepted an invitation extended by

Crawfordville Mayor Challenges Statements of Negro Being Whipped There.

Reports that Taliaferre county and the city of Crawfordville had figured recently in night riding incidents were warmly denied by Mayor A. J. Melton, of Crawford-

Mayor A. J. Melton, of Crawfordville, in a telegram sent Saturday
night to The Constitution. He
challenged a statement in an atternoon paper that a negro had been
whipped in Crawfordville, and said
that steps had been promptly taken
by the sheriff to suppress nightriding. The telegram follows:

There having been a good deal
of criticism of Taliaferro county
in the daily papers with reference
to a negro being whipped Saturday
night, an Atlanta afternoon paper
referring to the incident as taking
place in the corporate limits of
Crawfordville, as mayor of Crawfordville I wish to challenge the
statement as to where the incident
occurred, and state that it was not
in Crawfordville.

The statement that nothing has
been done about it is likewise incorrect, as warranets were placed
in the hands of the sheriff Monday
and he promptly arrested each one
named by the negro, and each defendant was put under a bond of
\$500. The people here feel thab
these faise reports are a grave injustice to the officials of the town
and county, as well as to the people
of the county. The entire affair has
been greatly exaggerated and is calculated to do our community a great
injustice.

A. J. MELTON, Mayor.



The best clothes in the world

Hart Schaffner & Marx

made them of finest imported and domestic weaves, tailored by the best skilled workmen in the land. Other Hart Schaffner & Marx suits priced \$34 and up

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All General Sessions and Departmental Meetings Will Be Held at Wesley Memorial Church.

"Georgia Educational Week." with undreds of educators from all secon of the state present, will open The week will see in session the Tifty-sixth annual convention of the Georgia Education association, the college and normal school meetings, the annual meeting of the Georgia city and county school officials and the annual conference of the Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher association. More than 1,000 delegates are ex-

pected to attend. All general sessions and departnental meetings will be held at the Wesley Memorial church. The annual banquet will be held at the Ansley hotel, Friday night at 6 with State Superintendent of Schools M. L. Brittain, presiding. In connection with the convention will be a school and commercial exhibit at the Auditorium. The commercial exhibit will be beated in the lobby and the school exhibit in Taft hall.

The school exhibit will feature the

The school exhibit will feature the work of all the departments of the grammar and high schools of Atlanta and Fulton county—a visualized synopsis of the course visualized synopsis of the course of study. The exhibits will be open from 9 in the morning until 5 in the aftermoon. In the lobby, under the auspices of the Georgia W. C. T. U. will also be offered an exhibit of child welfare and scientific temperance work.

Many notable addresses will be heard during the week, and all phases of education will be discussed by the speakers and the delegates who will attend the different meetings.

and the social functions will accompany the convention activities, and on Friday afternoon at the Auditorium, a program of folk dancing and games will be given by the pupils of the Atlanta public schools. Committees of Atlanta educators are arranging for the entertainment of the delegates.

FLOREA TO INSPECT

Manager of Ad Club Organization Will Address May Luncheon Meet.

casion will be received with great interest.

Several other features have been arranged for the weekly luncheon meeting, among which are an address by B. C. Broyles, vice chairman of the convention board handling convention activities, and another address by C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary, on "what Advertising club members can do to make the convention a success."

In addition, J. D. McCartney, of Savannah, publicity director for the Central of Georgia Railroad company, will deliver a short address ent'led "The Public Be Pleased." Con inton songs and an interesting musical program will round off the occasion.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 30.—Officials of the local union of plasterers and finishers announced today that effective May 2 members of the union would work on a reduced wage scale, adopted voluntilly in order "to co-operate with the general public in a speedy return to normaloy." The new scale will be 87 1-2 cents an hour, instead of \$1.

Gordon N. Hurtel Will Be Buried This Afternoon

Dean of Newspaper Profession of Atlanta Suddenly Called by Death.

Gordon Noel Hurtel, dean of the newspaper profession of Atlanta and Years afterwards the artist chanced probably the most versatile news writer who ever worked on an At lanta paper, will be buried this



GORDON NOEL HURTEL.

afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of H. M. Patterson and Son. At the time of his death late Friday night, Mr. Hurtel was clerk of he recorder's court, but to the very day of his death he was active in the calling that had made him one of Atlanta's best known citizens.

Mr. Hurtel was 63 years old and a native of Mobile, Ala., but early in life came to Atlanta. He has been a continuous resident here for more than forty years. He worked The Advertising club, of Atlanta, on various publications, but his

Is made preparations for a reception to be tendered P. S. Florea, general manager of the world's organization of advertising clubs, Tuestay evening, May 3, when Mr. Florea will interview members of the awill interview members of the authorist of the world's convention board and the general nairmen who are handling preparations for the world's convention to advertising clubs in Atlanta June 2 to 16.

Mr. Florea is coming to Atlanta, naccordance with a long-standing fustom to check up the work of preparation, make suggestions and preparation, make suggestions and repearation, make suggestions and sequence of the most widely read features ever published by a southless of the members of the members of the mest widely read features ever published by a southless of the members of the mest widely read features ever published by a southless of the mest widely read features ever published by a southless of the mest widely read features ever published by a southless of the mest widely read features ever published by a southless of the mest widely read features ever published by a southless of the mest widely read features ever published servations of the paper for an a column of humorous character and a column. Hence was on The Constitution.

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TWO PICTURES

An artist, so the story has been told, Once painted in a century of old The picture of a boy whose happy mile Portrayed a stainless soul and without guile.

And to the picture was this title given:

"In God's own image made and waiting heaven."

to meet A drunken, homeless outcast on the He sketched a portrait of the wretch's face,
Whereon the good and pure had left no trace.
And wrote: "This picture of the damned will show
A libel of God's creatures here be-

II.

Behold, the outcast and the boy What were one!
What woe and want, that followed sin, had done
To happy, guileless youth the pictures told.
How many canvasses today can hold For us the same twin pictures, showing how
The mark of guilt is branded on the

When e'er I see a face that sin has Until with all that's evil it is scarred, My saddened soul cries out, and can That once this face was stamped with purity?
And how, Dear God, could it have come to this,
A child's sweet face blessed with a mother's kiss?
—GORDON NOEL HURTEL

NEGRO "Y" LEADERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

This afternoon, leaders in the campaign for renewals of memberships at the Butler street branch of the Y. M. C. A., will hold a conference at 3:30 in the assembly room of the Y. M. C. A. This department of the Y. M. C. A. in Atlanta is on the eve of celebrating its first anniversary since coming into the building. The plans are to round up this year's work with many men this year's work with many men and boys added to its list of mem-

The association, through its Bible study work, swimming pool, boy camps and religious meetings, has a program which is well fitted to help this group throughout the en-tire city. Many leaders of the ne-gro life will attend the conference. Captains have been selected for va-rious teams, and much enthusiasm has already been aroused.

Strenuous Life Exhausts Vi-

Mr. Florea is coming to Atlanta, an accordance with a long-standing dustorn to make auggestions and assuring, himself that everything hospital possible will be done to make the convention a success. His ten years experience as general manager of the world of urnieh many valuable ideas to the local board and its thairmen.

Mr. Florea will spend the following day in conferring with each general chairman and ready of the day of

IRONIZED YEAST Tablets



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Come in and try them on, take them home with you, if you dont think you have saved---money back

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Jacobs' Every-Day Prices Mean Big Savings for You!

*\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder, all odors . . 76c *60c Dorin's Brunette Rouge (French *60c Pepsodent Tooth Paste33c 50c Bicycle Cards for Bridge42c \$1.00 Gillette Razor Blades (12) 79c 50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush37c *\$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil75c *60c Listerine (medium size)44c 50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia (large) 36c *\$1.10 Nuxated Iron 79c

On all articles marked with a star, add 1c for each 25c or fraction thereof, to cover war tax.



A Beautiful Picture, But It Lacks Personal Interest

No one will ever know definitely exactly how many films are exposed wastefully. One "snaps" away films idly when the same film could be used to record something which will be interesting years later.

Nature is gloriously at her best right now. You will find ready-made, picturesque backgrounds for landscapes and waterscapes. Then there are your friends who visit the parks-why not snap them? Any one or all of them may move out of your associations at any time!

Bring your exposed films to Jacobs' by 9 o'clock in the morning and at 5:30 o'clock in the evening-

they will be ready for you.

Patrons of Ponce de Leon Branch-Please Read

Jacobs' Drug Store in Ponce de Leon Apartments, corner Peachtree and Ponce de Leon Avenue, and known as "Branch Store Number 8," was included in the recent change of Phone Numbers made by the Bell Telephone Company. The new numbers are

Hemlock 4608 and Hemlock 4609

Sharpe & Dohme's C. R. C. Tablets-One Dozen for 16c.

For Your Convenience—at Highland and Greenwood Avenues

2 blocks from Ponce de Leon

A New Drug Store!

And what a wonderful little shop it is. Fresh, new and varied stocks-delicious Soda and Ice Cream-rapid deliveries; but try it yourself. Phone Hemlock 2134-9123

1 pt. Vacuum Bottle \$9.57

For picnickers, motorists and travelers. On Sale at Main Store-

Nickeled finish. Strong and dur-

OCTAGON SOAP

6 Bars for 25c 12 Bars for 50c

Only 12 to a Customer 23 Whitehall-102 Whitehall

"MOTHER GIBBS" MAKES A SOUND SUGGESTION

Mother Gibbs, as she is fectionately spoken of, and who is hostess an caterer for Jacobs' Balcony Lunch, where she is assisted by her staff of old southern cooks, spoke interestingly and displayed a keenness of vision which is greatly responsible for her success.

"I arrange my menus," said Mother Gibbs, "with the boys and girls in mind. You know these boys and girls will be the men and women of the future. Working as they do they need wholesome and nutritious food, for their health of today and tomorrow depends upon it. Ice cream soda and cream puffs will not supply their system with strength. The kind of foods I prepare for them is similar to those for Monday, which

-Mock Duck -Brown Dressing -Mashed Potatoes -Beet Salad -Hot Rolls

-Home Baked Ham -Rice -Candied Yams -Dill Pickles -Rye Bread

"Service" Is the Most Overworked And Misapplied Word in the JACOBS English Language Today! MAIL ORDER SERVICE-

Nowadays one hears the word "Service" frequently and carelessly used. It is probably our most abused word and has almost lost its true significance. However, this is not true of JACOBS' MAIL ORDER DEPART-MENT. The word "Service" here really expresses something.

Every person in Jacobs' Mail Order Department is trained! The principles of judgment, accuracy and speed has been drilled into them and they work together with one end in view-SERVICE! One order will prove it to you.

> Mail Orders are filled and shipped the same day we receive them.

Monday Specials in

The Rubber Goods Department Male or Female Attendant

WARLDORF TOILET PAPER, 650 sheets to the roll. An excellent quality that sells regularly for 15c per roll. Special Monday 2 rolls for

BATHING CAPS made of good quality salt water rubber. These can be had in bright, attractive shades of red, blue and green, also black. 25c Close-fitting styles. Special, each BEACH HATS, \$1.00.

Absolutely waterproof. Made in attractive novelty shapes. They give a finish to the bathing costume that millinery adds to well-dressed women. Can be had in bright shades of red, green or blue. In plain and fancy effects.

CHALLENGE TOILET PAPER. This is a fine quality toilet tissue — 1,000 sheets to the roll. Special 15c Monday, per roll

FOUNTAIN SYRINGE, made of splendid quality marooncolored rubber. They are full two-quart size and are fitted with all necessary attachments. Regular \$1.50 values, Monday

Ayvard's Water Wings-regular 55c size 39c On Sale at Main Store - 23 Whitehall - 102 Whitehall



AT THE Stationery Counter Specials for Monday On Sale at Main Store

23 Whitehall and 102 Whitehall

Majestic Linen Cards Regular 65c Value-

Each box contains 24 cards, gilt edged. You may choose from Blue, Buff, White, Pink or Helio. All of good

Dimitine Pound Paper 45c Regular 65c Value-

72 sheets of dainty, crystal white paper. So named because of its dimity-like weave. A correspondence paper used by exacting women.

Envelopes to Match-2 packs for 25c Novette Française

Special Monday-

White only. Each box contains full quire of paper and envelopes to match. The latter are lined with fancy tissue. A Colored Quill With Gold Point, With Each Box

ARREST IS ASKED

deposit the balance to the credit of the organisation after its completion. The state alleges in the indictment that he violated this trust and spent the money for his own purposes.

Three Series of indictments covers all except one indictment, and alleges further conversion of stock subscription money after the corporation was organized. The allegation is that it was the Shippers Compress company and that he converted the money to his own purposes.

on the governor of Pennsylvania, for the return to this state of Richard F. Willingham, of Macon. There are indictments charging nim with larceny after trust. It is alleged that he feloniously misappropriated money of concerns in which he was interested to his own uses. The requisition was issued on request of Solicitor-General Charles H. Garrett, of the Macon circuit, and has been kept confidential in the executive department until the information leaked out from other sources. Deputy Sheriff Charles H. Roberts was named as special agent to the proposal of the proposal of the completion of the organization. The balance of \$25,000 is said to have gone into the regular said to have gone into the regular eral days ago by Governor Dorsey

has sought to resist extradition from Pennsylvania.

Bench Warrant Issued.

The application for the requisition asserts that Willingham is alleged to have diverted to his own use. The transactions are alleged to have taken place in April, June and July of last year. The Shippers Compress company, after trust" and that a bench warrant was issued some time ago for his arrest, in each of these cases. Willingham, the application says, was in Macon at the time of the alleged commission of the crime, but is "now a fugitive from justice, having fled after the commission of the said alleged crimes, and he is now in the state of Pennsylvania." The solicitor-general asserts he has evidence sufficient to lead him to believe conviction will result of from trial of the cases.

One case charges that the Shippers Compress company entrusted Willingham with a fund of \$163,475 to be used in transaction of business of that company and Willingham with a fund of \$163,475 to be used in transaction of business of that company and Willingham with a fund of \$163,475 to be used in transaction of business of that company and Willingham with a fund of \$163,475 to be used in transaction of business of that company and Willingham with a fund of \$163,475 to be used in transaction of business of that company and Willingham with a fund of \$163,475 to be used in transaction of business of that company and Willingham with a fund of \$163,475 to be used in transaction of business of that company and Willingham with a fund of \$163,475 to be used in transaction of business of that company and Willingham with a fund of \$163,475 to be used in transaction of business of that company and Willingham with a fund of \$163,475 to be used in transaction of business of that company and Willingham with a fund of \$163,475 to be used in transaction of business of that company and willingham with a fund of \$163,475 to be used in transaction of business of that company and willingham with a fund of \$163,475 to be used in transaction of the said alleged to have take

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Macon, Ga. April 30.—(Special.)—

t was learned Saturday that a general requisition was issued seyeral days ago by Governor Dorsey

The other series, in which there is one indictment, charges fraud in the conversion of \$163,475 of the general funds of the Shippers Company.

In the first series of indictment in referred to the total amount in

the executive department until the information leaked out from other sources. Deputy Sheriff Charles H. Roberts was named as special agent for the state to proceed to Pennsylvania, where it is understood Willingham was located, and bring him back to Georgia. Roberts left Atlanta some days ago with the requisition papers and the necessary warrant for the arrest of Willingham, but it has not been learned whether or not he has succeeded in effecting the arrest, or whether Willingham, if arrested, have been diverted to his own use after the completion of \$25,000 is affect the completion of \$25,000 is af

as chairman of the organization! New Home of Phillips & Crew Piano Company At the Northeast Corner of Peachtree and Ellis



New concrete fireproof building now occupied by one of city's oldest business houses.

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In a handsome, fire-proof building in the proof of the sunlight which plays are company in the Phillips & Crew Plano company is now greeting its many friends and patrons. During all about them in the rear is the growing and patrons. During all about them in the rear is the growing that are not to be at the patron of the patron of the patron of the patron of the splendid ventilation and the enjoyed one of its longest periods of prosperity.

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In the handsome balcon, overthead a large line of victrolas, and one of the best known arrived a large line of prosperity.

In the handsome balcon, overthead the present active officers are stockers of prosperity.

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Please in 'Tosca' and 'Rigoletto' PREFERENTIAL RATES

gagement of the Metropolitan Opera company with matinee and evening clesiastical music, handled with all performance yesterday centered pri- of Puccini's dramatic power and or marily in the two prima donnas. There have been performances in Atlanta of Puccini's "La Tosca," last night's bill, in which the production might be compared with the satisfaction to be expected of a performance of "Hamlet, with the Dane left out." (A catty reference, which does not apply to the truly, artistic interpretation which Geraldine Farrar has given here of th role of the Roman singer.

But Florence Easton's "Tosca" was a well defined conception, charm ingly temperamental at the start with graceful abandon in the duet to the passion suggested in the sensuous score. She gave the "Vissi d'Arte" of the second act a performance of a vocal beauty and finish, and her acting, plastic but tense, complimented effectively the power, the finesse of Antonio Scot-

ti's inimitable 'Scarpia." In the last act she returns in the duet with the tenor when the days of their happiness are recalled, to something of the simplicity, the radiance of the spirit of love and youth which had preceded the suffering and the blight of the scene with Scarpia. Beautiful to look upon, too, her impersonation was one of the memorable incidents of the week.

Orville Harrold sang with frequent brilliones the remantic part

quent brilliance the romantic part of the Duke, although he forced his Miss Chase's Debut.

Cora Chase, another American, but with stage experience like Miss Easton's yet to acquire, was the Gilda of the Rigoletto matinee. Girfish, yet with dignity in stage deportment as well as in the hanling of a voice of unusual promise. This young soprano's voice and art are not yet developed to a degree which warrants a prima donna part in a full price performance of the Metropolitan.

Charles Hackett sang with excellent quality of tone the lyric expanses of the role of Cavaradossi, and in action gave a finished interpretation of poet and lover.

Guiseppe de Luca's Rigoletto he had proved here in former season, and its power made strong pull on the emotions of his audience. Vocally and dramatically he has pre-Cora Chase, another American, the emotions of his audience. Vocally and dramatically he has presented this same part in former
operas to better advantage.

Leon Rothier handled with effectiveness the sinister part of Sparafucile, and Kathleen Howard contributed a finished detail in the
brief incident of Maddalena.

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Interest in the two operas which thrilling effects, and produced it, osed Atlanta's eleventh annual en- in the measured and powerful final chestral variety of interest.

act which, in its subtle power and exquisite finish, forms one of the greatest traditions of the Metropolitan Opera company, vocally and dramatically, did not, however, minimize the artistic value and beauty of Miss Easton's interpretation, and Hackett gave the solo sollioquy in the last act, "E lucevan le stelle," the poetic interpretation which is its true note. LOUISE DOOLY.

Class Formed Here To Study Chinese Phonetic Language

A new phonetic language consist

The home economics department, Smith-Hughes classes at the exhibits to be held in Taft Hall next week during the educational meet.

Miss Bosic Campbell, state supervisor of home economics, who has charge of the Smith-Hughes work in Georgia, has invited Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman of home economics of the Atlanta Woman's club, to give a talk on the work she has inaugurated at the club.

This talk, to be given during the convention, will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Members of all Club Smith-Hughes classes with the exception of the cooking classes under Mrs. F. B. Ramey, whose work naturally cannot be exhibited, now are asked to communicate with their respective chairmen as to the collecting of their work to be placed in the exhibit next week.

The chairmen of the various classes have been: Household arts, Mesdames M. S. Mentzer and J. C. Stallwoofth; sewing, Mrs. Henry H. Green; millinery, Mrs. Ernest Covington.

Idea Behind Move Is to Encourage Stagnant Commodities.

> BY JAMES A. HOLOMON. Constitution Buren

Raleigh Hotel. Washington, April 30 .- (By Constitution Leased Wire.)-Talk of the adoption by some railroads of preferential freight rates for the transportation of many commodities which are not moving now because of the high rates in effect, were heard here, following the meeting of the cabinet today. Such rate changes must have the

assent of the interstate commerce commission, but it is generally accepted here that no objection would be raised by the commission if the preferential rates represented a decrease from the present rates.

It is understood that the administration would look with favor on is such rate revisions if brought about by private agreements between the railroads, agriculture and industry, with the consent of the interstate commerce commission. Such revisions which some industries assert are vital, could be brought about much more rapidly than if the interstate commerce commission were to undertake a general review of the question. assent of the interstate commerce A new phonetic language consisting of only 39 characters, and recently adopted by the Chinese governent, has attracted the interest of the Chinese element of Atlanta, and a class for the study of this revised alphabet will be formed Sunday afternoon by P. C. Chan, Emory university student.

The new language will replace, and gradually supercede, the one now in current use in China consisting of several thousand symbols and characters.

The class will meet every afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and will be a part of the Chinese welfare work now being accomplished by the Second Baptist church.

HOME ECONOMICS WORK

WILL BE EXHIBITED

The home economics department, the state of the control of the

by government officials with repre-sentatives of the unions and the ex-ecutives and it is generally under-stond that both wage and rate re-ductions must be obtained.

The great problem has been how to put rate decreases into force without the long delay involved in laying the question of preferential rates and other reductions before the interstate commerce commission. the interstate commerce commission.

Some observers here believe that such rate readjustments will be made by many railroads before long and that these will force a great stimulant for industry.

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The Tosen Performance.

To return to the evening performance and the production of Tosca, there was memorable detail of beauty in the climax of the first act, when Roberto Moransoni, too often incident to give his orchestra a freer rein in sonority than balance with the dealers with the dealers with the vocal parts would warrant, had fair excuse for one of his most

Pulpit Appeals and Work of Committees on Relief to Feature Work.

Today marks the opening of "China Famine week," a period of eight days, inclusive of May S, during which special emphasis will be given the appeal from 8,000,000 starving volunta. Throughout the har that a ravaged five great provinces of nountry voluntarian can which has for its object relief of helpless sufferers now face to face with death in its most terrible form. The famine appeal will be presented from the pulpit in churchess of all denominations, bringing home to Christian people the great opportunity for service in this crisis that has come to an entire population of a territory as extensive as the states east of the Mississippi Dr. W. B. Beauchamp, of Nashville Tenn., chairman of the southment of the committee for the Chuin famine fund, and one of the southment of the committee on various phases of famine relief work, with particular reference conference with the committee on various phases of famine relief work, with particular reference or activities during the present week. As the result of the conference, definite aims have been fixed for the week's special campaign.

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If of one mainted and the work will be carried on by a large organization of volunteer workers, under the direction of William A. Sutherland, well-known attorney, and E. C. Callaway. prominent business man. The campaign for Georgia is under direction of a committee headed by John A. Manget, one of the best-known figures in the state.

Interest Centers

PROBATION OFFICER IS LUNCHEON SPEAMER

Miss Ramspeck, probation offic of the juvenile court, will speak at the usual weekly luncheon of the Atlanta League of Women Voters Tuesday, at 12:30 p. m., at the

Tuesday, at 12:20 p. m., at the Daffodil.

She will discuss the problems and needs of the court here, and the general advantages to the community of a thoroughly organized juvenile court.

Reservations may be secured through Mrs. J. T. Stephenson, Hemlock 3308-J.

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THE MAN WHO GAMBLES

WITH HIS HEALTH-Is the Worst Kind of Gambler The end of the money gambler may be financial ruin—the end of the health gambler may be death and financial suicide as well.

Money gambling is recognized as such a serious menace to the welfare of human beings that it is prohibited by the most severe laws, yet THE MAN WHO GAMBLES WITH HIS HEALTH COMMITS A FAR GREATER CRIME AGAINST HIMSELF THAN THE MAN WHO GAMBLES WITH HIS MONEY.

When you go on from day to day in a weak, nervous, run-down condition YOU ARE GAMBLING just as much as the man who sits at the gaming table and loses his money on the shake of the dice box, only he is gambling with his MONEY and you are gambling with your HEALTH, YOUR FUTURE and perhaps even YOUR LIFE.

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You would not stake the health of your children nor the life of your wife on a guess of the color of a card, nor the ownership of your home on a turn of the wheel of fortune, but you put your health and perhaps your all in the dice box of chance—you shake it a few times saying "I am weak," "I'm run-down," "I'm nervous," "I don't sleep well at night," "I get all tiredout at the end of the day, but I hope I'll get all tiredout at the end of the day, but I hope I'll get all right soon"—yes you hope—but out come the dice perhaps all "loaded" against you—you were "framed up" before you took the box—you don't get all right, on the contrary you go on from day to day getting weaker and weaker. A simple remedy like Nuxated Iron might have saved you and put you right if you had taken it in time; taken it before you had any real organic disease; taken it when you only needed something to build you up and put more rich, red blood into your veins; but now it is too late for your doctor too—you gambled and lest as thousands do.

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Benson Directs 15 Per Cent Slash, While Harding and Two Cabinet Members Discuss Prob-

Washington, April 30 .- Just one concrete result came today out of series of conferences here looking concrete result came today out of a series of conferences here looking to a settlement of the wage dispute to a settlement of the wage dispute to the shipping board and the marine workers. That was an order by the series of the absence of Mr. Davis. Chairman Benson to all operators

of government merchant craft to reduce wages 15 per cent. effective at midnight tonight.

Apparently none of those particleating in the conferences was prepared to say what would be the full effect of the order. William S. Brown, president of the marine Engineers Beneficial association, said the engineers had been instructed not to sign any articles calling for wage cuts, while Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's union, stated that the members of his union had voted against signing such articles.

Chairman Benson's order came while President Harding and his secretaries of labor and commerce work consulting on the advisability of appointing a commission of lives to me late, the controverse to the property of the control of the service, however, will be at the existing wage scale.

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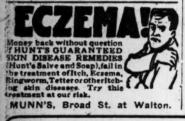
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ect to Dr. Delmer E. Croft, New Haven, Conn.

were hopeful tonight that the com- | I escorted the most radiant creature , opposed to mediation by a commission. His position from the first was that at least a 15 per cent wase reduction was necessary and that the responsibility rested with the owners and the men to come to a second that the will be seen to be a second to the second that the responsibility rested with the owners and the men to come to

an agreement without burdening the president.

At the white house late today if was said that the president did not intend to appoint any commission, but that such a body might be named by Secretaries Davis and Hoover, in whose hands, it was stated, the whole matter had been placed. Meantime, however, Secretary Davis had left for Philadelphia and did not expect to return until tomorrow. an agreement without burdening until tomorrow.

Chairman Benson left for Annapof government merchant craft to olis before his order reducing was was made public. In his absence officials said the order could

were consulting on the advisability of appointing a commission of fired to me late the controversy. The suggestion that such a commission be named was made by the minor representatives who agreed to abide by any award it would make. It was supported by Sectotary Davis.

Both Mr. Furuseth and Br. Brown

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OWNERS ARE

Boston, April 30.—Captain Eugene
E. O'Donnell, chairman of the wage
committee of the American Steamship Owners' association, said in a
statement here late today that the
ship owners of the country "had
reached the extreme limit of concessions" with the marine workers
and that "under no circumstances"
would there he applies. would there be arbitration of the 15 per cent wage cut effective at mide night tonight. Captain O'Donnell returned today from Washington. Where he attended the shipping board conferences in regard to the

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Where he attended the shipping bard conferences in regard to the wage cut. "If the men want to take the cut the ships will run without interruption," he said. "If they refuse the ships will run without interruption," he said. "If they refuse the ships will run without interruption," he said. "If they refuse the ships will run without interruption," he said. "If they refuse the ships will run without interruption," he said. "If they refuse the ships will run without interruption," he said. "If they refuse the ships will run without interruption," he said. "If they refuse the ships will run without interruption," he said. "If they refuse the ships will run without interruption," he said. "If they refuse the ships will run without interruption," he said. "If they refuse the ships will run without interruption," he said. "If they refuse the ships will run without interruption," he said. "If they refuse the ships will run without interruption," he said. "If they refuse the ships will run without interruption," he said. "If they refuse the ships will run without interruption." he said. "If they refuse the ships will run without interruption." he said. "If they refuse the ships will run without interruption." he said. "If they refuse the ships will run without interruption." he said. "If they refuse the ships will run without interruption." he said. "If they refuse the ships will run without interruption."

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son, chairman of the snipping board, the change was made he said, "against the best judgment of the wage committee but having agreed to the lesser cut. we are willing to abide by it even though it means slight hope of success against forslight hope of success against for-eight competition."

The marine division of the cus-toms house was kept open until midnight tonight to give clearance to all vessels wishing to get to sea before a strike order might be is-

Doctors of Laurel and Hatties-urg who waited on the son of J. STORY OF TRAGEDY Childers, gave him up to die. He CAUSED BY OPERA

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and glory be, the toes were point-

"I have been doing it all the way, too. I awakened Monday morning full of vim and vigor. My step was light, my eyes felt like courting a looking glass or something fair and fluffy in an operating fair and fluffy in an operation. Every nerve in my body ached. I heard that frightful roar of a heard that frightf over booklet without obligation to closk. I considered my social list ox 2003. Jasper. Ala.—(adv.) and discovered I was due for a or a company more companionable I hurried away to get into my evening clothes, chartered a taxi and whirled her away to the Auditorium. I know that I had a thrill that life time as dressed to the minute

mission would be appointed and a in the world, superbly gowned, suspension of work by the marine marcelled, coiffured, or whatever employees averted. On the other else they do to make themselves hand shipping board officials de- disconcerting, into a choice box at clared that Chairman Benson was the opera.

"The music seemed celestial to me. When we promanaded between acts I wasn't walking on the board floor of the Auditorium. I was statking through the clouds of a summer sunset. As the red curtains closed for the last time, I rose reductantly, but then I thought of the after opera-uance and again my enthusiasm leaped to mountain peaks.

peaks.

"She danced divinely. Her form seemed to melt in my arms. When is a. m. arrived, I hated the thought of my bare bachelor apartment.

"However, when I was awakened by an alarm clock 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, I wasn't exactly keen to leave my bare boudoir, but there was the matince that afternoon. I couldn't miss that—not for worlds. She was still plentifully attractive and the music still stirred my soul, but when I thought of formal dinbut when I thought of formal din-ner to follow the performance and then a dance all night. I began to long somewhat for the labor I had deserted with so much joy Satur-day afternoon. For the first time in more than a quarter of a cen-tury I found out that sweet are the uses of, honest-to-goodness

Dinner Was, Perfection.

"The dinner was perfection. My spirits rose with some other spirits that apparently came from nowhere. I ate hors d'ouvres, entrees, filets, confeitures, demi tasses and cups of coffee with a relish I hadn t known for weeks.

"I wasn't so entirely enraptured with myself in evening clothes when I took them off though at 4 a. m. Wednesday. I didn't even sigh for my pajamas. I could have slept entirely comfortably by taking off my silk hat.

"Wednesday there was a new thrill with the Druid Hills barbecte. I was astir early to be sure not to miss a minute of the stars in dishabilite or whatever they call the funny looking clothes they wear when they are not dressed up like Egyptian priests or Italian cavaillers or French revolutionists or devils incarnate.

"All through the week they had

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"And Wednesday night I felt like I would rather take a seat on a tack than in that chair in the box. I had been too infernally rigid all week. You have to sit up straight you know. If you don't that damnable shirt gets lumpy. The music was fine, I guess, and I know that she was beautiful, but she kept chattering insanely about the dance afterward and I couldn't get my mind on anything but a certain estermoor mattress and something to eat that wasn't printed in French. I admit that the prospect of a drink helped some, but I wasn't as enthusiastic about that as I might have been.

"The farther it went the worse it got. That bed became an ob-Too Infernally Rigid.

it got. That bed became an obsession with me. I didn't seem to
be able to get into it before the
alarm clock summoned me out to do
something operatic. something operatic.
"I began to curse music. I began to curse Italians. I began to curse dancing. I have been devoted to mancing ever since the turkey trot was the fad. I never before thred of it, but Thursday night I had. of it, but Thursday night I had an opportunity to dance with Lillian Ogden, the premier danseuse. I had longed for this opportunity all week, but when my chance came somehow the whole thing had lost its glamor. I went outside to smoke a clgarette.

Of Russ Prisoners

cofton men and bankers throughout the south were convinced that at was being held as collateral for sent out by the Federal International Banking company indicate that littie more than one-third of the crop to the Russian soviet authorities, di-

announced today. A total of 1,230 questionnaires were sent out by the banking company. Of these 381 answered all the questions asked and 203 answered only in part. From the answers obs tained the following data was com piled by the banking officials and made public here today;

has been used as considerat, it-was

Approximately 582,368 bales of cot-ton are specifically pledged for money advanced. Owners of 61,700 bales reported they were unwilling bales reported they were unwilling to mell their holdings for the present prices. Owners of 127,538 bales declared their willingness to borrow up to 80 per cent of the market value, while about two-thirds of those replying to the questionnaires reported that they were not interested in borrowing money on their cotton.

OPERA SEASON PROVES

southern people that entered the precincts of the Gate City during the week were equal in strength to the crowds that have come to the ten seasons preceding, and the arrangements made this year for the accommodation of out-of-town patrons will assure a continuance of this condition.

Temple of Music Discussed.

It is doubted if any season has made the impress that the season just past has made. Already leading citizens of Atlanta are discussing the feasibility of erecting a temple of music, at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000. One leading Atlantan says that the music temple project is entirely feasible, and it would not be a surprising thing to see the next few months develop the proposition into a definite plan.

The closing day, Saturday, saw probably the best audience of any matinee of the week. Hearing "Rigicaletto." in the afternoon. The wonderful quartet, "Bella Figlia dell'Amore," took the first real encore of the season. When the last notes of this wonder favorite had died away, the applause began to

dell'Amore," took the first real encore of the season. When the last notes of this wonder favorite had died away, the applause began to mount it mounted, and it mounted. Genparo Pai, the conductor, tried in vain to get his orchestra under way for a continuance of the opera. The audience was louder and louder in its applause. Finally Mr. Pai and an audience was satisfied.

Giuseppe de Luca, as Rigoletto, probably won the greatest honors of the afternoon, though it cannot be denied that Mario Chamlee and Cors Cors Chase expectivaly as a second cors. Cora Chase, respectively a sensa-tional new tenor and a sensational new soprano of the Metropolitan aggregation, were tremendously well received by the enthusiastic

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South Orange, N. J. April 30.—
Four masked bandita today held for masked bandita today held four masked bandita today held for masked bandita today held

Demand for Release DEMOCRATS FORCE UP AS COLLATERAL By U. S. Denied CUT IN U. S. ARMY

council which began tousy at London.

The allied governments have been acquainted with the American point of view with regard to the general subject as a result of the conferences which Secretray Hughes has had with the diplomatic representatives of those governments. Briefly stated this view is that Germany was now to the limit of her ability must pay to the limit of her ability but that the imposition of such terms as would prevent her econo-mic recuperation should be guarded This is in entire accord with the

views of the allies, officials said today, pointing out that Premier Lloyd-George had repeatedly stated that Great Britain had no desire to

The members of the conference appeared to believe that the risk for an insurance company would not be great, and that a mammoth concern, backed by great capital. concern, backed, by great capital, would not be necessary. It was evidently believed that the resources of the United States Government would not be required in order to make insurance against loss through political events a safe proposition. political events a safe proposition.

The statement by by Eugene Meyer, Jr... managing director of the War Finance corporation, that he would ask the officers of that corporation to allow the use of its capital for shipments of cottoa from interior points, featured the day's session.

interior points, featured the day's session.

At present, the capital of the corporation only becomes available when exports leave a port in this country for some foreign port, and if this capital could be used to facilitate shipments from interior points in this country, it would release millions of dollars in the cotton belt, and prove to be as great an aid to exports as under the present arrangements. This is one of the plans which will be discussed in Washington with high government officials.

Prominent Men Present.

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The meeting in this city on Saturday, which was a continuation of the conference recently held in New Orleans, brought together a distinguished gathering of capitalists and exporters. Prominent among them were directors and managers of the Federal International Banking corporation of New Orleans, a corporation formed under the Edge bill to facilitate exports.

R. S. Hecht, president of the Hibernia Bank and Trust company, of New Orleans, announced, that the

bernia Bank and Trust company, of New Orleans, announced, that the Federal International Banking cor-poration would shortly open a branch office in Europe, probably in Holland, to establish close con-tact between exporters in this coun-try and buyers abroad. H. J. Dreh-er, recently appointed a vice presi-dent of the corporation, will be placed in charge of the branch of-fice.

fice.

Mr. Hecht presided at the conference in this city, having been elected on motion of Governor Richard I Manning, of South Carolina. R. F. Jaddox, president of the Atlanta National bank, opened the session. Mr. Hecht will be a member of both committees which well meet in Washington.

American Prisoner Of Soviet Resorts

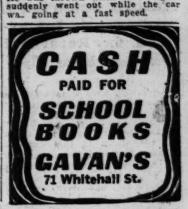
Washington. April 38—Heighting a self-defined against a republican spill.

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his decision to secure either free dom or death. AUTO WRECK VICTIM

SUCCUMBS TO HURTS To Hunger Strike

W. D. Cannon, aged 34, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cannon. died Friday from injuries sustained in an automobile wreck last Sunday night. He was buried Friday afternoon. He was thrown when the lights suddenly went out while the car suddenly went out while the car suddenly went out while the car



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Reed Street—Rev. E. Pa. Johnson, pastor reaching morning and evening by the pas

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pastor. Pastor will occupy his pulpit at both services.
Wheat Street—Rev. P. J. Bryant, paster. Preaching morning and evening.
Liberty—Rev. Ernest Hail, pastor. Pastor will occupy his pulpit at both services.
West Mitchell—Rev. A. F. Balley, pastor. Pastor will preach at both services.
Hoisey Temple, Butler Street—Regular services morning and evening.
M. E. Churches.
Ariel Bowen—Rev. J. C. Brower, pastor. Pastor will occupy his pulpit morning and evening.

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Fort Street—Rev. M. W. Burch, pastor. Freaching morning and evening.
South Atlanta—Rev. W. B. Woods, pastor. Pastor will preach morning and evening.
St. Luke—Rev. L. W. Strickland, pastor. Fastor will preach at 11 a. m. Regular services at 8 p. m.
Lutheran Chuch.
St. Mark—Rev. I. J. Alston, pastor. Pastor will preach at both services.
Rush Memorial—Rev. G. J. Thomas, pastor. Pastor will eccupy his pulpit morning and evening.

WOMAN ASKS PROBE

OF LIQUOR SEIZURE

New Orleans, April 30.—The United tates grand jury here today was sked by counsel for Mrs. A. B. Mo-ally to investigate the circum-

asked by counsel for Mrs. A. B. Mc-nally to investigate the circum-stances leading up and following the seizure from her residence of a quantity of liquor, the manner of seizure of which recently was held illegal. Mrs. McNally alleged that when she attempted to recover the liquor a quantity had disappeared.

Broker Dies Suddenly.

Chattandoga, Tenn., April 20.— Harry Webster, 58, well-know; broker and brother-in-law of C. B James, capitalist and head of Signa Mountain and Hales Bar Hydro-Electric Power enterprises, dropped dead from a stroke of apoplex; here today.

IN APPROPRIATIONS Reports Gooch

City Hall Employees, Officials, Stenographers and School Teachers Must Wait for Checks.

ow ebb that it cannot meet current payrolls, the old recourse of slash-ing appropriations was suggested at a meeting of the finance commit-tiee Saturday morning, and another smeeting will be held Monday morn-ing to decide how closely they may be pruned.

SOCIALISTS TO HOLD **MEETING ON SUNDAY**

DFFP CITS Friend, Machine BUILDING AT LOW COST And Money Gone ASSURED BY CONCERN

Asks Police to Help Him Find Paul Gentry and to Recover Auto.

Having lost an atuomobile and 275, both of which he had entrusted o a supposed friend, C J. Gooch, of With the city's finances at such 20 Eliot street, called on the police for help Saturday night. He-said he gave the money to Paul Gentry and asked him to deliver it as final payment for Gooch's automobile. Gooch loaned his friend the car to use for the errand. Friend, car and money

the errand. Friend, car and money in the pruned.

City hall employees, officials, stenographers, school teachers and clerks, will not receive their monthly checks Monday, but will have to wait until May 10, when the water receipts will make payment of the checks possible.

A resolution with the finance committee's approval, will be presented to council Monday asking that the legislature be requested to pass abiliful fixing the permanent advalorem tax rate at \$1.50 on the \$1.25.

At the meeting Saturday, Alderman J. R. Seawright, chairman; and City Comptroller B. Graham West, were authorized to prepare a tentative sheet showing what cuts can be made with the least disastrous results, and the committee will apply the pruning.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF STEALING CLOCK

The Interational Labor Day of the radical workers of the world. May 1, will be celebrated by the radical forces of Atlanta Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the W. O. W. hall, 10½ West Mitchell street. The meeting will be under the ausplees of the English and Jewish branches of the Atlanta socialist party, the Workmen's Circle and the Poale Zion.

The speaking program will consist of W. S. Weir, prominent labor and socialist leader; M. Freilicoff, student of international politics and labor conditions; C. W. Flanagan, for several years lecturer of a the social reconstruction program adopted by the Georgia Federation of Labor convention, and the brother of Tom Mooney of the famous preparedness day bomb explosion, trial of San Francisco.



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It tones the nerves, stimulates digestion and promotes ood health. Keep it in the family medicine chest; it will help to ward off many an illness.

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Sold throughout the civilized world for the past 25 years. All druggists have it or can get it for you. Sole distributors, Sovereign Remedy Co., 1215 Filbert Street, Philadelphia, Pa., and 1639 Broadway, New York, where all orders should be forwarded by the drug trade.

Consolidated Contracting Co. Offers to Erect Homes at Minimum Expense.

Home building without profit, at the actual cost of materials and labor, is the aim of the Consolidated Contracting company, recently opened by the carpenters of Atlanta, with offices at 23,1-2 West Alabama street. The best workmen are allied with the new corporation, which has for its sole object the providing of work for hodse-builders.

Estimates of the cost of labor will be furnished to persons desiring to have homes built for them, and there will be no justification for any fear that the concern will make a profit by extending the time of work unduly, according to G. F. Bell, one of the officers of the corporation.

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"No profit will be exacted," he said, "as we believe that the erection of homes in Atlanta is an absolute necessity, and that homes cannot be built as long as the high costs prevail. The members of the various crafts connected with this company are ready to assume the company are ready to assume the responsibility of erecting homes, their only gain in the transaction coming through employment for themselves."

AGAINST LAWBREAKING

Commission Named to Conduct Campaign for Enforcement of Law.

A campaign is being launched by the Georgia Baptist convention to stamp out lawlessness all over the state, their first step being to ap-point a commission consisting int a commission, consisting of dge George Hillyer, of Atlanta; r. J. G. Harrison, of Macon; Rev. A. Henderson, of Lawrenceville; v. W. O. Young, of Shellman, and A. Chamlee, of Hawkinsville. Dr. A. Chamlee, of Hawkinsville. They are to fix the time and direct the campaign for observance and enforcement of the law in the state. The commission which met in Macon last Tuesday, made plans, Macon last Tuesday, made plans, and suggested September as the month for this work to be begun actively and vigorously by churches, secret orders, civic leagues, social clubs, schools, colleges, newspapers, press associations and other institutions and organizations that will be interested. They expect to have many co-operative agencies to aid

Their initial plea is for every one to obey the law. Law observance, and if that is not heeded, then law enforcement will be the order of the plea.

OGLETHORPE BOYS TO PRESENT PLAYS AT LOCAL THEATER

For the fifth season, the Dramatic club of Oglethorpe university will present to Atlanta lovers of the drama its annual performance at the Atlanta theatre on the night of

May 5.

The presentation this year is marked with particular interest. The production will include three, short one-act plays written and presented by the students at the university. short one-act plays written and presented by the students at the university.

"Arranged by the Family," the first of the three plays on the program, is a light comedy by B. Wooten Coiller, in which the pretty New England heroine is being mercilessly "brung up" by two Puritandia and the program and the program and the promise is being mercilessly "brung up" by two Puritandia upon a virtuous young man to marry their niece, who rebels accordingly. A book agent, a snatch of song, the model young man, and a garden wall get all mixed up.

Anyway you will have to hurry and get your chortling over and done with before the second play which is a serious drama by Parker H. Cahoon. "The Interrupted Chess Game." The story revolves around a hunchback and his daughter. The father's sacrifice for his unselfish daughter will call for all the handkerchiefs in the amdience.

The third play finishes the evening with a breezy farce called "The Man From the Agency." In this play Richard H. Armstrong has taken for the scene a hotel bedroom and for the time, the morning after. A bride and groom, a girl from the Follies, an amanuensis, the man who lost his clothes, and a facetious bell-hop are ail scrambled up in a wild and wooly jumble. Jealousy band in hard with a services at 8 p. m.

IN CHURCHES SUNDAY

A very successful revival closed at Alien temple Sunday with more than 200 accessions to the church. The revial was conducted by the pastor, will preach a pastor, will preach at Sunday with more than 200 accessions to the church. The revival was conducted by the church. The revival was conducted by the pastor, will preach at Alien Temple Sunday with more than 200 accessions to the church. The revival was conducted by the pastor, will preach at pastor, will preach at Alien Temple Sunday with more than 200 accessions to the church. The revival was conducted by the Leading with a pastor by two Jurday, with or the pastor, will preach at Alien Temple Sunday with more than 200 accessions to the church. The revival was conducted by the Lea

who lost his clothes, and a facetious bell-hop are all scrambled up in a wild and wooly jumble. Jealousy hand in hand with a pair of blue pajamas, is the cause of all the trouble. However, things finally get untangled.

Some of the best dramatic talent in the college world of the south will be evidenced Friday night when the cast of the three plays, as follows, is given:

"Arranged by the Family"—Book Agent, B. Wooten Coller; Mary (the niece), Miss Mirjam Clark; Aunt Sophie, Miss Margaret Horton; Aunt Lou, Miss Elise Shover; Hawkens, H.

Armstrong.

"The Uninterrupted Chess Game"
—Amos Duncan, Parker H. Cahoun;
Egra Baldwin, Ernest E. Moore;
Ellor Duncan, Mrs. Clarence Bemis;
James Benton, B. Wooten Collier; James Benton, B. Wooten Coller; yillager, H. Armstrong. "The Man From the Agency"— Mrs. Allen (newlywed), Miss Mar-garet Horton; Mr. Allen, Ernest E. Moore: Bryan (the misunderstood person), Parker H. Cahoon; Roberta the lady from the agency), Miss Miriam Clarke; George, Malcom Mosteller; Hotel Manager, J. Randolph Smith; the Emanuensis, H. Armstrong; Filice (maid), Miss Virginia Pairo; Tom (bell-hop), B. Wooten Coller.

The players have been coached by The players have been coached by Miss Caroline Cobb.

UNANIMOUS VOTE BY ONTARIO SOLONS AGAINST HEARST

Toronto, Ont., April 30.—Shortly before the adjournment of the Ontario legislature today, R. A. Fowler, member for Lennox, secured an unanimous vote of the members present on his resolution that all "Hearst" publications should be excluded from circulation in Canada and that the federal government take immediate, steps in connection with the matter. Before the vote was taken Premier Drury said that while no doubt all lamented "the mischief being done by these papers," he doubled the avisbility of interfering in a Dominion government matter.

"It seems to me we are always putting in our nost where it does not belong," said the premier, The resolution carried without a dissenting vote.

DEPUTY SHERIFF SUES FOR PERSONAL INJURY

Mobile, Ala... April 30.—Walter Burch, a deputy sheriff today filed suit against the United States shipping board for \$15,000 for alleged personal injuries. Burch alleges that while acting in his capacity as deputy sheriff, he boarded the shipping board steamer Lake Capans on December 14 fast, and while walking on the deck of the ship-struck a wire stretched across the deck and fell into a coal hole receiving permanent tilgaries. This is the first suit of its kind ever filed in this county where a deputy sheriff was injured in a search for prohibited

Legislature Is Slated PRIRES To Provide Funds for Vets SAYS STEEL

Well-Known Groceryman to Manage Chain of Stores W. O. Stamps, closely identified with the grocery trade of this city and section for years, has secured the exclusive rights for the opera-tion of all U-Save-It stores for Ful-ton county, and will in the future

swer is that no general assembly will fail to provide for the veterans, HURTEL'S OFFICE and that although lawmakers may fullow the rigid financial policy of the Hardwick administration, nec essary legislation will be enacted. Following announcement by John

for the new class, bringing the deficit to approximately \$1,100,000.

state treasury is only too wellpersonally direct the management of all these chain of stores in At-lanta and suburbs.

This is one of the most important business deals consummated in the city for some time, as the U-Save-It the governor, it was decided by the commissioner to pay pensions to and to refer the situation regarding pensioners created n 1919 to

city for some time, as the U-Save-it chain of stores already has eleven stores in operation in this section, all of them proving popular buying places with the grocery trade, and it is contemplated by Mr. Stamps to open up a number of other houses as opportunity offers.

Mr. Stamps was for twenty years engaged in the wholesale grocery business in the firm of Fain & Stamps, and no man in the city is better posted on general grocery conditions, or knows better how to handle this line of trade.

About the beginning of the late war Mr. Stamps retired from the wholesale line and entered the retail grocery business, heading the Chamblee Grocery and Produce company, near Camp Gordon, and during the war supplied great questions. Protest From Carrell.

"Whereas, in November, 1919, the people of Georgia voted to change the constitution giving all confederate soldiers a pension, and, whereas, about three years have passed since the people said by their vote that all soldiers should receive as pension, and, whereas, the legislature of Georgia has by act cut out those who were included in said change of the constitution of one year's pay, and; whereas, the state is legally due those who come under the amendment for three years; and, whereas, under the illegal act of the legislature is due said soldiers two years' pay; and, whereas, the governor and the commissioner of pensions are proceeding to pay those who have been receiving pensions for years and are not due any jension only for the present year, and leaving those out indefinitely who have never received any pension and are legally due a pension for three years. Now, therefore, we, the McDaniel and Curtis camp, No. 487, protest in the strongest terms against such discrimination and condemn without any reservation the unjust, illegal and unfair proceedings of the governor and commissioner. It is our unqualified and earnest convictions that those who are behind for three or at least two years be paid first, "Unanimously adopted. (Signed) "G. F. CHENEY, Commander. "W. O. PERRY, Adjutant and Secy."

A few days after the commissioner made his announcement,

Assembly Faces Perplexing Problem in Funds,
Due to New Class of
Pensioners.

What will the general assembly do about providing funds for payment of approximately \$1,100,000 in pen to the new class of confederate pensioners?

This is a question which is uppermost in minds of everyone interestic in the state's financial condition, and the cours of opinion is that it has only one answer. The answer is that no general assembly will fall to provide for the veterans to place pensioners among the first division of the ald class and delaying of pensions of the new pensioners was threatened by several camps. No such action, however, has been taken.

"It is better that some of the new pensioners was threatened by sever, has been taken.

"It is better that some of the new pensioner Lindsey Saturday night. "Confronted with such a problem, we took the only step possible. I will ask the legislators to provide in the state."

So there is the answer. The next seems of financial problems to which is supported by every veteran in the state."

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MAY BE SOUGHT BY A. W. CALLAWAY

Essary legislation will be enacted. Following announcement by John W. Lindsey, pension commissioner, two weeks ago that warrants for \$574,645 to pay the first installment of the old class of pensioners had been signed by Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, a storm of protest was heard throughout the state, Create New Class.

In 1919, the general assembly created a new class of pensioners, and in the following year passed an appropriation measure for payment of Pensions. No funds to meet this appropriation, however, were provided. This year the commissioner found himself facing an additional problem in fallure of legislators to provide for a 1921 fund for the new class, bringing the

The financial condition of the Deprive Prisoner known. After a conference with Of Legs to Keep commissioner to pay pensions to the first division of the old class Quiet at Tower

the coming session of the general assembly.

Immediately protests such as the one reproduced below from a camp in Carroll county, began to flow it... the commissione'r office, the executive department and newspapers:

Protest From Carroll.

"Whereas, in November, 1919, the people of Georgis voted to change the constitution giving all confederate soldiers a pension, and, whereas, about three years have passed since the people said by their vote that all soldiers should receive a pension, and, whereas, the legislature of Georgia has by act cut out those who were included in said change of the constitution of one year's the stated about a month ago, and Robertson to a carroll to the patrol wagon, it is said. His wife, a cashier at the Bonita theater at Five Points, had him arrested for violating a restraining on the patrol wagon. They were sepanged the constitution of one year's the state it leastly the said whereas the state is leastly the said whereas the state of the said whereas the rated about a month ago, and Robertson faced, a contempt of court charge for failing to pay alimony. He was rushed to Grady hospital Saturday night, after telling Deputy Sheriff Bazemore that he had taken iodine. When he had been treated at the hospital, he was returned to the Tower, and Deputies White and Yarbrough unlimbered his legs and parked them in the office to restrain him.

THREE ARE KILLED IN RAILROAD WRECK

West Point, Miss., April 30.—Earl Armstrong and Frank Davis, fire-men, and Fred Aycock, a brakeman, were killed, and two other trainmen were injured when a Columbus and Greenville railroad freight train was wrecked near here today.

rectors of the United States Steel corporation, declared that he welcomed investigation by the federal trade commission into charges that the corporation and eleven of its susidiaries had practiced unfair competition. In interstate commerce through the system of having Pittsburg as a basing point for selling prices everywhere.

"It is a mistake," he said, "to propose the proceedings are direct.

CAYS STEEL HEAD

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Gary Says U. S. Investigation Not Directed Against Corporation, But Against General Business Practice.

New York, April 30—Elbert H.

Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation, declared that he well-comed investigation by the federal trade commission into charges that the corporation, and practiced unfair competition in interstate commerce through the system of having both sellers and buyers, he said.

School Bonds Voted.

Ing prices everywhere.

"It is a mistake." he said, "to suppose the proceedings are directed against the United States Steel corporation or any other manufacturing concern. They involve a simple question relating to the Pittsburg base, so called."

Many, if not all other lines of industry, he said, carry out similar practices. These consist of es-





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Rheumatish, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. All druggists sell Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in handy tin boxes of 12, and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicvilcacid.



New High Records Set; Oils Lead in Advance

such payments, if continued, hence barring some action such as a record large volume of profit taking during the past week, but in spite this fact, with its attendant this fact, with its attendant reaction, the market acted by well and a large number of locks made new highs on the curant movement and set new marks their dividends, in some cases this property of the coll shares, as a group, led the livance again, as was the case last eek, although automobile, rubber, eel and copper stocks were also The buying came partly from pro-cessionals who were covering short tock, partly from investors and off-puil professional speculators, and a certain amount of new public a certain amount of new public ulative buying was noted most icularly in the oil shares. The icularly in the oil shares that it is not inding cause for immediate optimism. The automobile trades present a paradox of excellent business being done in what is generally regarded as a luxury business at a time when many necessity lines and other luxuries, and semi-luxuries are reporting indifferent to bad conditions. Taking the picture as a whole, however, counting in the lines, where conditions are even bank rediscount rates will be core than a few months ago as in sugar and the shipping trades, the sugar and the shipping trades, the sugar and the snipping trades, the composite shows a bare improvement is steadily going on. Bad cred ment is steadily going on. Bad cred its, over-extended inventories, too heavy borrowings and other bad is snowing minor improve-lines of business find that their con the state of the state o

favorable outlook for settle-soon, while the railroad rate wage reductions seem to be and more definitely assured.

Business is snowing minor improvement, and while this is not at the moment of sufficient importance to allow for much bullish enthusiasm in securities, it seems to be generally agreed that the trend of improvement will continue and that by the end of the year, business conditions as a whole should be very much better than now, and securities prices always discount such changes far in advance of their actual development.

If there had not been such an ever-extended short account in the market, however, it is proposite that not have been seen, but with better support in the market shorts rew nervous, although there are till many who have not covered and may not do so unless there are further signs of heavy public buying for stocks. The profit taking came form such few outsiders as have seen buying stocks during recent owe-price areas, from others who ave been holding them since high reprices prevailed the last time and tho sold on the first good advance in recent weeks, and mostly from operations of the industry as the first price of the metal for some time.

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will continue in a very narrow range through the rest of the year,

Southern Mill Stocks QUOTED BY

R. S. DICKSON & CO.

Gastonia, N.C. Greenville, S.C.

rates and other pending pos rapidly advancing market, it is

a rapidly advancing market, it is very apparent that prospective buysers ought to trade carefully and select either only the more seasoned stocks in the trades which have been fully liquidated and are on an improving trend, or trade only in stocks about which they have good information.

The very first sign that the public is taking a greater interest in the market, disclosed at the end of last case, was the signal for the spreading of some very wild "tips" on various stocks, some of which unquestionably are not worth more than current market levels unless other to the spreading of signal for the spreading of s tonably are not worth more than current market levels unless other stocks first advance very much above present levels. The spreading of "tips" most usually grows as the upward trend of prices tends o waver. Those who wish to sell relate the news of probable furture material advances when buying power is needed. It is usual for a stock to be near its highest point on a movement when "tips" on it are spread broadcast. Therefore, with so many of these reports in the market, it is possible that such stocks have gone high enough for the present and that even though they may advance later, a reaction in them, at least, is overdue. Cash Mills
Climax Spinning Co,
Crescent Spinning Co,
Columbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.)
Comobilated Textile
Converse, B. E., Co.
Ducatoh Cotton Mills
Dixon Mills
Drayton Mills
Drayton Mills
Dresden Cotton Mills
Dunean Mills
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Converse Cotton

Eastern Mfg. Co.

1 Eastside Mfg. Co.

2 Eagle & Phenix (Ga.)

Erird Mfg. Co.

2 Enterprise Mfg. Go. (Ga.)

Erwin Cotton Mills Co.

3 Erwin Cotton Mills Co.

5 Filint Mfg. Co.

6 Gibson Mfg. Co.

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6 Globe Yarn Mills (N, C.)

6 Grace Cotton Mills (N, C.)

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The money market has been firm with call rates holding at above 6 per cent most of the week, but the firmer tone is due partly to the heavy demand for funds resulting from the large bond offerings which have been made and partly to the fact that many people who had been raid to borrow heavily not long ago for fear of a new "squeeze" on the money market recently entered the market. Time funds, on the other hand, tended to become somewhat easier, especially as many former borrowers on time have recently been looking to call money for their requirements.

The prospect of a settlement of the German reparations question has been responsible for a sharp rise in foreign exchange, especially in sterling and francs which each went to the highest levels for many months. It is believed that exchange will tend higher as many European countries have been steadily reducing their purchases here and have been increasing the shipments of goods, especially manufactured articles, to the United States. The recent advance was checked, however, by the sudden raising of doubt as to whether or not the reparations question is to be settled at once. Lola Mfg. Co.
Locke Cotton Mills Co.
Laurens Cotton Mills
Majestle Mfg. Co.
Mariboro Cotton Mills
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Myers Mill
Myers Mill
Myrte- Mills
National Yarn Mills
Newberry Cotton Mills
Newberry Cotton Mills
Newberry Cotton Mills
Noreott Mills Co.
Orr Cotton Mills
Oscoola Mills
Parkdale Mills
Pacolet Mfg. Co.
Pelzer Mfg. Co.
Peldmont Mfg. Co. (S. C.)
Panola Cotton Mills
Poe, F. W. Mfg. Co.
Poinsett Mills
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Ranio Mfg. Co.
Rex Spinning Co.
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cions question is to be settled at once.

The flotation of the largest single bond issue outside of that for this or a foreign government was successfully started during the past week and it is probable that all of these railroad bonds will be taken up by investors fairly soon, although for a time underwriting houses will probably carry a material portion of them. Other new financing recently has been quite successful, as a whole, but a few issues have not been well taken and some of the issues put out early this year are still partly undigested, thereby holding back the bond market somewhat.

Ranio Mfg. Co.

Rex Spinning Co. ptd.

Reidge Mills

Riverside Mills (par \$12.50)

Rivreside & Dan River

Rowan Cotton Mills Co.

Rockyface Spinning Co.

Rhyne-Houses Mfg. Co.

Saxon Mills what.

The reduction of dividend by one of the largest railroads on its common stock was more or less expected, but the actual announcement of it produced a period of sharp of the railroads which are now in the doubtful class as far as continuation of present dividend rates are concerned. While it is continuation of present dividend rates are concerned. While it is continuation of present dividend rates are concerned. While it is continuation of present dividend rates are concerned. While it is victor-Monaghan Co.

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Stibley Mfg. Co.
Spiney Mfg. Co.
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

American Smelting & American Sugar American Sumatra Tobacco American Tel. & Tel. American Woolen Anaconda Copper Baidwin Locomotive
Baltimore and Ohlo
Bethlehem Steel "B"
Canadian Pacific
Central Leather
Chandler Motors Guif States Steel
Illinois Central
Inspiration Copper
Int. Merchant Marine, Pfd.
International Nickel
International Paper
Kennecott Copper
Louisville and Nashville
Mexican Petroleum
Minni Copper
Middle States Oil
Midrale Steel

Fundamentals of Business Showing Slow Improvement, The statement shows production to be 29,52 per cent above production. Orders were 2.59 above shipments, and 8.04 per cent above production for the week. Orders on hand information of the week. Says Reserve Bank Review

That fundamentals of business are undoubtedly improving, but that the improvement is slow, is the statement of the monthly report of business and agriculture in the sixth dederal reserve district issued Saturday by the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Joseph A. McCord, chairman of the board and federal reserve agent, and Ward Akbertson, assistant federal reserve agent. The review in part follows:

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the sixth federal reserve distri "General business conditions in the sixth federal reserve district have undergone no material change within the past month. There are evidences of improvement in some lines which experience seasonal fluctuations, while progress is not appreciably noticeable in other lines. Fundamental conditions are, without doubt, slowly improving. It cannot be expected that statistics shown in dollar volume will exhibit increases in trade compared with the early months of 1920. The general level of prices rose steadily through most of 1919 and up to May. 1920, when the level of wholesale prices in the United States was represented by the figure 264 in the federal reserve board's wholesale price index, taking the year 1913 as a base 100. The lindex number has a declined since May. 1920, as steadily as it had risen, and the table prince in the state of the federal reserve board's wholesale price index, taking the year 1913 as a base 100. The index number has a lection described in the federal reserve board's wholesale price index, taking the year left in the federal reserve board's wholesale price index, taking the year left in the federal reserve board's wholesale price index, taking the year left in the federal reserve board's wholesale price index, taking the year left in the federal reserve board's wholesale left in the federal reserve board's wholesale price index, taking the year left in the federal reserve board's wholesale left in the federal reserve board's wholesale price index, taking the year left in the federal reserve board's wholesale left in the federal reserve board's wholesale price index, taking the year left in the federal reserve board's wholesale left in the federal reserve board's wholesal

5.6 per cent in March, 1921, sales compared with those for March, 1920, and a decrease of 4.7 per cent in sales for the first three months of 1921 compared with sales by these same stores during the same period in 1920. With the declines which have taken place in the prices of goods handled by these stores these figures indicate a much larger actual volume of goods being sold, both for March and for the first three months, than at the same time last year when prices on all articles were at the peak. Except in one instance, sales for March are appreciably higher than during January or February.

Wholesale Trade.

"Increasing activity in the four reported large of wredestle."

"Increasing activity in the four principal lines of wnolesale trade during March is indicated by in-

Financial.

"The demand for money throughout the district has experienced no appreciable fluctuations during March. Preparation for the season's crops has caused increase in strictly agricultural sections. Of replies received from thirty-two member banks in various parts of the district, three report the demand for funds as having decreased in March nine report increases, and twenty banks report the demand steady.

"The amount of loans carried by Alabama reporting banks during

"The volume of loans by Georgia

banks varies a few instances showing increases over February, 1921, and March, 1920, but a majority of re-ports indicating decreases of ap-

proximately 8 per cent, compared with loans in February; 1921, and 11

principal lines of wholesale trade during March is indicated by increases in sales over February sales in each line. Taking into consideration the declines in prices, the decreases in the dollar volume of sales during March, 1921, as compared with March of last year show no great lack of business being transacted.

"The cotton acreage in the sixth federal reserve district for the 1921 season is still a subject upon which speculative estimates are daily being made. Conservative estimates are place the reduction in acreage compared with last year to be from 10 to 20 per cent. However, there has been no subsidence in the campaign for a reduction of 25 to 40 and 50 per cent in the acreage, based upon the fact that a very large proportion of the crop of last year has not yet been marketed, and the large amount brought over from the preceding year. Statisticians have estimates are saily such as the large amount brought over from the preceding year. Statisticians have estimates are saily such as the large amount prought over from the preceding year. Statisticians have estimated in the statisticians have estimated the sail of the campaign of the compared with the sail of the campaign of the crop of last year has not yet been marketed, and the large amount properties are sailed to the campaign of t "The amount of loans carried by Alabama reporting banks during March was approximately 5 per cent larger than in February, but about 15 per cent smaller than during March, 1920. In Florida two banks report the volume of loans approximately the same as for the preceding month, while one report shows a decrease of 20 per cent, and four others show increases which average 20 per cent. Two reports show increases of 9 per cent, and 25 per cent, respectively, over loans for March, 1920, while three reports show decreases averaging 16 per cent. been marketed, and the large amount brought over from the preceding year. Statisticians have estimated the carry over in August, 1921, will be at least 8,000,000 bales. "Cotton has been planted and is up to good stand in the southern counties of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. Information from all available sources points to the large decrease in the use of fertilizer for this season's crops, not only cotton that season's crops, not only cotton. up to good stand in the southern counties of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. Information from all available sources points to the large decrease in the use of fertilizer for crease over February loans of 6 this season's crops, not only cotton, but rice and other products. The amount of fertilizer used up to the amount of fertilizer used up to the present time is uniformly estimated at about one-third to one-half of the amount used to the same time last season. Reports indicate that last season. Reports indicate that in Georgia approximately 75 per cent of the advances made to farmers last year by some fertilizer companies have not yet been paid. Peanut meal is being used rather extensively.

eight reports from Florida, six ina fertilizer.

"The condition of wheat in Georgla on April 1 was 90 per cent the
same date last year, and a ten-year
average of 86 per cent. Considering
the average abandonment of acreage, the condition on April 1 forecasts a production of about 2,477,000
bushels, compared with 2,110,000
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bushels in 1920, and 2,520,000 bushels in 1919.

"Farm work in Georgia has made
splendid progress and at the end of
advanced as is generally the case on
April 20. The weather has been fatoroughty. Good progress has been
made in planting sugar cane. Sweet
potatoes have sprouted nicely. Live
stock has come through the mild
winter in splendid shape. Truck
crops, early white potatoes and gardens are reported in very good condiction. Fruit suffered only slight
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Bank Clearings And Quotations Of Local Markets

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STOCKS AND BONDS

Atlanta National Bank ... 325

Atlantic Ice and Coal common. ... 326

Atlanta & West Point R. R. ... 330

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Atlantic Steel. common ... 30

Augusta & Savannah R. R. ... 70

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Exposition Cotton Mills ... 223

Empire Cotton Oll. common ... 30

do. pfd. ... 345

Fulton National Bank ... 125

Ga. Ry. & Elec. 5s, pra. ... 65

Ga. Ry. & Elec. 5s, pra. ... 65

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Southwestern R. R. ... 70

Trust Co. of Ga. ... 420

Southwestern R. R. ... 70

Trust Co. of Ga. ... 825

Bonds.

Atlantic Ice & Coal Corp. 6s ... 855

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Mathantic Ree & Coal Corp. 85 which average 8 per cent, with practically no change from last month.

Alabama Banks.

"Reports from five representative Alabama banks show that deposits were about 2½ per cent less in March than in February, and 26 per cent less than in March, 1920. Of eight reports from Florida, six indicate an average decrease of 21 per cent in March loans, compared with March, 1920, while two banks report increase of 25 per cent each. As compared with the preceding month, two banks report volume the same, two report decreases of 18 per cent, and 5 per cent, and two report decreases of 18 per cent, and 5 per cent, respectively. Eleven Georgia banks report increases in deposits averaging 1½ per cent over February, but decreases averaging 1820, deposits averaging 120, per cent, compared with March, 1920, deposits. Mississippl banks report deposits about the same as for February, but an average of 19 per cent lower than for March, 1920. This is likewise true of Tennessee reports on deposits.

"Savings deposits have increases" Atlantic Ice & Coal Corp. 6s .. 85
Atlantic Steel Co. 85
Central R. R. & Banking Co. 5s. 75

CENSUS BUREAU TOBACCO REPORT

bacco held by manufacturers and dealers Aprl 1 aggregated 1,818,dealers Apri 1 aggregated 1,518,-781,268 pounds, compared with 1,590,624,644 pounds a year ago, the census bureau announced today. Chewing, smoking, snuff and exports types totalled 1,262,499,010 pounds, compared with 1,179,823,043 a year ago; cigar types totalled 367,854,067 pounds, compared with 328,724,633 and imported types eotalled 871,428,191 pounds compared with 82,076,968.

White Potatoes.

Chicago. April 30.—Potatoes, receipts 63 cars; market weak. Northern white sacked and bulk, 80@95 cwt. new Porida No. 1, \$7.75 barrel; No. 2, \$4.75@5.00 barrel.

Rail Probe May Disturb Street's Peace of Mind

New York, April 30.—Wall street railroad fricials and railway bankers are not at All easy in mind over the investigation of the railroads by the senate, wich is to begin next week. The shipping and traveling public, holders of railway securities and railroad employees are all-loud in their protests that the new transportation act of February 28, 1920, of which so much was expected, has broken down. As a result of these growing protests, the call for the forthcoming investigation, which is to go into freight and passenger rates, operating costs, efficiency on the part of managers, was started by Senator Cummins.

pected, has broken down. As a result of these growing protests, the call for the forthcoming investigation, which is to go into freight and passenger rates, operating costs, efficiency on the part of managers, was started by Senator Cummins, who, with Congressman Esch, framed the new transportation act. A great deal of hard, intelligent, sincere work was devoted to framing the law. Naturally Cummins, who will have charge of the investigation, is anxhous to know why the law failed. There may be some disclosures not at all to Wall street's liking.

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burden of proof to show that the proposed increased rate is just and reasonable shall be upon the common carrier." The railroads up to that time had increased rates at their own free will.

After this objectionable law from the railroads' viewpoint was passed, the carriers went before the commission with an application for higher rates. The application was refused on the ground that the carriers had no right to ask shippers for higher rates until they had first put their house in order. The commission recommended that instead of following the easiest way the railroads obtain the desired additional funds by instituting economics. A long list of savings that could be made by the railroads were then given in detail, including a revision of sleeping car contracts; rate increase on favored classes of traffic; curtailment of term and trip passes; increase in average carload; mechanical devices for reducing the coal bill; sale of all property not held for transportation purposes; investigation to determine to what extent cost of construction raising of new capital, purchase of coal equipment, and supplies was being increased through holdings of directors and officials of interests in other concerns.

in other concerns.

In the same decision the commission called attention to the country-wide campaign of publicity

goes back to its position prior to 1914. A drastic reduction in freight rates should be ordered by the commission. The new transportation act has failed because so far no attention has been paid to the clause tention has been paid to the clause stating that in making rates consideration must be given to "honest efficient and economical manages ment." Railway labor and railway shareholders alike have been holding up the public. The war is over. It is time for rates to come down. If the existing high wages and dividends cannot be paid under lower rates then it is time for the holders of railway stocks to hire managers who can get operating expenses down or take the consequences. The Job is up to them.

Cotton Goods Review.

New York, April 30.—The curtail-ment of cotton mill production and the growing tendency to buy the best known standard staple fabrics

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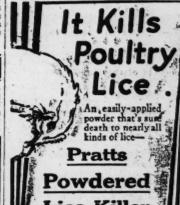
were opened this week, four months later than usual, buyers are finding that only a third of the normal output will be available before Sepreduction of 40 per cent below last year's values will be easily sus

The volume of business doing on The volume of business doing on standard prints, percales, ginghams, sheets and pillow cases, etc., is very large and some of the oldest and largest corporations are busy, while others are idle.

Slow business in trading, transportation and shipping lines is still an important factor in delaying new orders for duck, heavy sheetings

The existing condition, that is the country-wide demand for a reduction of cotton yarn is noted that values this we been generally steadier roads over-played their hand. It can be corrected if the commission goes hack to its position price to

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ing recent rains and low theretures.

The amount of cotton on ship-board awaiting clearance was 109,-976 bales against 164,206 last year.
Advices from Arkansas say considerable replanting will be necessary and a late season is reported in both Arkansas and Tennessee.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, April 30.—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling 12.40.

MORE CHEERFUL TONE

FELT IN NEW ORLEANS

FELT IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, April 30.—A much more cheerful feeling prevalled in the cotton market today and while prices did not move far in the first half of the session the last half brought advances that put the trading months 10 to 12 points higher than the close of yesterday. July rising to 12.32. The rise was more significant than indicated by the number of points gained because of the disposition on the long side to take profits over the weekend. Last prices showed net gains of 8 to 9 points, with July at 12.28. The main reason for the buying movement was the favorable position of the Federal Reserve bank, as indicated by its weekly statement and the claim that because of this favorable position lower money rates might be expected for the near future. Another reason for the buying was the favorable tone of weekly reviews of trade in general.

The weather map helped the mar-

The weather map helped the market to some extent, temperatures over a good part of the belt being altogether too low for this time of the year, while at the same time the forecast called for continued cool weather over large areas. Around the opening the market was inclined to hesitate and the more active months were sent a point under the close of yesterday, but after overnight orders were filled there was more demand.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, April 30.—Spot

on steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot, 425 bales: to arrive, 122. Low middling, 8.50; middling, 11.25; good middling, 13.00. Receipts, 9,024; stock, 401,635.

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Mobile: Middling, 10.75; receipts, 106;

Mobile: Middling, 10.75; receipts, 106; stock, 19,219.
Savannah: Middling, 11.50; receipts, 2,551; sales, 55; atock, 157,562.
Charleston: Recelpts, 217; stock, 248,836.
Wilmington: Middling, 10.75; receipts, 528; stock, 33,124.
Texas City: Stock, 15.27f.
Norfolk: Middling, 11.25; receipts, 2,548; exports, 1,021; sales 1,331; stock, 110,343.
Baltimore: Stock, 3,205.
Boston: Middling: 12.35; receipts, 18; stock, 10,700.
Philadelphia: Stock, 5,220.
New York: Middling, 12.40; stock, 128,509.

Condition Statement

Deposits with F. R. bank, New York, in-cased \$736,600.

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The proposed cook book of the Atlanta Woman's club, of the cook is under the immediate direction of the home economics departion of the home economics department of the Woman's club, of which at the club last week.

The cook will be authoritative in on Peachtree street last Wedness day.

This week Mrs. Wing will speak to the delegates at the Georgia ment of the Woman's club, of which is the purpose not only to sell it in Atlanta, but to offer women's to have the home economics departing the propose of the state board of fed-

Port Movement. New Orleans: Middling, 11.25; receipts, 0.24; exports, 9,934; sales, 547; stock, 401.

Rapid Fluctuations Rule, With General Sharp Rallies at Close-Corn Makes Gain.

New York: Middling, 12.40; stock, 126,-809.
Minor ports: Receipts, 175; exports, 175; stock, 2,177.
Total today: Receipts, 23,994; exports, 17.383; stock, 1,470,820.
Total for week: Receipts, 23,994; exports, 17.383.
Total for season: Receipts, 5,406,819; exports, 4,078,787. Chicago, April 30.—Month-end and week-end conditions made for flighty markets on the Chicago board of trade today, the session being marred by rapidly fluctuating being marred by rapidly fluctuating prices with sharp rallies the rule at the close. The net result in wheat was a gain of 3-4c to 1c, with May closing at \$1.81 to \$1.311-4, and July winding up at \$1.073-4 to \$1.08. Corn was generally 1-4 to \$1.08. Corn was generally 1-4 to \$1-4c, with the deferred options in that grain about 5-8c higher. Lard lost 15c, but pork and ribs ranged from 5c higher to 10c lower. Wheat started weak on reports of the seamen's strike vote coupled with uncertainty as to Germany's prospects and a belief that yesterday's short covering had left the market in an unfavorable technical Houston: Middling, 11.25; receipts, 9,-452; shipments, 9,727; sales, 2,878; stock, 321,057.

Memphis: Middling, 11.00; receipts, 3,-413; shipments, 6,080; sales 1,050; stock, 339,063. Angusta: Middling, 11.13; receipts, 644; chipments, 1,358; sales, 128; stock, 139, 497.
St. Louis: Middling, 11.25; receipts, 809; shipments, 1.332; stock, 29.814.
Atlanta: Middling, 11.30.
Little Rock: Middling, 11.00; receipts, 422; shipments, 1.363; sales, 780; stock, 86,-381. prospects and a belief that yesterday's short covering had left the market in an unfavorable technical position. But the scantiness of local stocks for May delivery and transactions designed to even up over the week-end brought sharp rallies. There was considerable support in evidence on the breaks, probably due to the firmness of cash premiums both here and at the gulf. Renewal of reports that Minneapolis houses were asking for bids on No. 3 northern attracted little attention as the price asked was May price Chicago and that grade is deliverable at 8 cents penalty. It was thought that attempts were being made to keep the Minneapolis market weak because of lamant in the second of the second o 381. Dallas: Middling, 10.95; sales, 3,308. Montgomery: Middling, 10.75. Total today: Receipts, 14,740; shipments 19,820; stock, 896,412. Clearing House Banks

New York, April 30.—The actual condi-tion of clearing house banks and trust com-panies for the week shows a deficit in re-serves of \$3,455,360, due to a decrease of \$13.045,680 from that week.

The statement follows: were being made to keep the Minne-apolis market weak because of la-bor troubles threatening bakers apolis market weak because of labor troubles threatening bakers with a possible resulting curtailment of milling in prospect.

Trading in corn was marked mainly by a heavy early drive on May. But good demand for cash caused rallies which were accentuated when it was learned that exporters had taken 300,000 bushels here and that the week's shipments exceeded receipts by nearly 2,000,000 bushels. Liquidation in May oats affected that grain and prices eased sharply early in the session. Later there was a rally in sympathy with wheat.

Provisions declined when lower hog prices were established at the yards. Cash in own vaults, members federal reserve bank, decreased \$568,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks decreased \$5,831,000.

Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies, increased \$135,000.

Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies, decreased \$28,000.

Net demand deposits increased \$28,000.

On. 700.

Time deposits increased \$4,070,000.

Circulation increased \$251,000.

Deficit in reserve decreased \$13,045,680.

Summary of state banks and trust comnaires in Greater New York not included in
learing house sattement.

Loans, discounts, etc., increased \$2,744,700.

Provisions declined when lower hog prices were established at the yards. Trade centered chiefly in lard and that commodity was affected by expectations that some twenty million pounds would be put out on May contracts. Ribs showed some firmness on cash trade of moderate proportions.

| Colway Ss | Solvey creased \$736,600.

Total deposits increased \$1,557,800.

Total deposits, eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and other banks and trust companies in New York city, and United States deposits increased \$4,157,500.

CRICAGO QUOTATIONS.
Following were the ruling prices on the

WHEAT- Open High Low Close Close WHEAT—

May 1.30 1.31½ 1.29½ 1.31 1.30½

July 1.08½ 1.08 1.05% 1.07% 1.06%

CORN—

May 56¼ 57½ 55% 57 56%

July 50% 60% 59¼ 80% 80

OATE

May 34% 35½ 34% 35 35%

July 37 38 36% 37% 37½

PORK—

May 15.05 16.10 16.05 16.10 16.05

LARD—

May 9.45 9.50 9.35 9.35 9.50 May 9.45 9.50 9.35 9.85 July 9.90 9.90 9.77 9.77 May 9.37 9.37 9.27 9.30 9.35 July 9.65 9.67 9.60 9.60 9.63

Cash Grain. Chicago, April 30.—Cash: Wheat, No. 1 red, \$1.44; No. 1 hard, \$1.47. Corn. No. 2' mized, 574; No. 2 yellow, 574; SS. Onts. No. 2 white, 36%; No. 3 white, 35%; S. Onts. No. 2 white, 36%; No. 3 white, 35%; Section 33%. Rye, none. Barley, 58@71. Timothy seed, \$4.50@6.00. Clover seed, \$13.00@18.00.

New York, April 30.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s. 88.72: first 4½s. 87.30 bid: sec-ond 4s. 87.14: first 4½s. 87.44; second 4½s. 87.20: third 4½s. 90.44; fourth 4½s. 87.32. Victory 3½s, 97.88; Victory, 4½s. 97.70. St. Louis, April 30.—Wheat, No. 2 red winter, \$1.47; No. 2 hard, \$1.41; May, \$1.32; July, \$1.08\(\frac{1}{4}\), Corn, No. 2 yellow, 59\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 3, 56\(\frac{1}{4}\), 67\(\frac{1}{4}\), 59\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 3, 56\(\frac{1}{4}\), 57\(\frac{1}{4}\), 38; No. 3, 31\(\frac{1}{4}\); May, 37\(\frac{1}{4}\); July, 39. New York, April 30.—Cotton seed oil was fairly active, with prices a shade lower under the dege selling by refiners and realizing by pit longs. Closing bids were 2 to 9 points net lower. Sales, 14,300 barrels. Additional May tenders of 3,400 barrels were put out, but were well taken care of. Prime crude, 5,10% 5.25; prime summer yellow spot 767.50; May, 7.10; July, 7.39; September, 7.70 Savannah, Ga., April 30.—Turpentine firm, 00½; sales, 179; receipts, 314; shipments, 432; stock, 5,558.

Rosin firm; sales, 488; receipts, 1,043; shipments, 1,791; stock, 72,838. Quote: B, 83,79 bid; D, E, 44,00; P, 44,25; G, 84,30; H, \$4,35; I, \$4,40; K, \$4,50; M, \$4,00; N, \$4,55; window glass, \$3,10; water white,

Country Produce. New York, April 30.—Butter unsettled; creamery firsts, 32@35. Eggs irregular, fresh gathered firsts, 25@27. Cheese weak; average run, 18@25. Live poultry firm; brotlers, 30@30; fowls, 83; roosters, 15. Bressed quiet and nchanged.

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Central Leather 5s, bid
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Bominion of Canada 5s
Erie gen. 4s
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Int. Mer. Marine 6s
Kansas City Southern ref. 5s
Liggett & Myers 5s, bid
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FIRE LOSS TOTALS \$25,000 TO HOME OF E. L. MILLIGAN

Fire caused by hot coals falling Fire caused by hot coals falling from a kitchen stove in the home of E. L. Milligan, on Morgan street, in East Lake, caused the total destruction of his dwelling and one adjoining, belonging to Paul V. Camp, as well as jeopardizing nearby houses which were prevented from burning, by the efforts of the Atlanta, Kirkwood and Decatur fire departments working against heavy odds. There was very little water pressure, and they were left to the resources of chemicals.

Mr. and Mrs. Camp, who were visiting neighbors nearby, were visiting neighbors nearby, were summoned just in time to save silsummoned just in time to save silverware and some other valuables, while the remainder of the household goods as those of the other home were totally consumed. The loss is estimated at about \$25,000.

ARE SOLD IN DECATUR

SEIZED AUTOMOBILES

Decatur, Ga., April 30.—(Special.) Sheriff J. A. McCurdy on Saturday sold to the highest bidder five automobiles, which had been seized and confiscated as carriers of liquor. The cars were sold for about \$1,600. Under the law, one-third of the amount is given the officer making the seizure, and, after court costs are paid, the remainder goes into the treasury, to be applied to the county school fund.

MORTUARY Professor J. H. Ford.

Demorest, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—Professor J. H. Ford, aged 75, who has for the past twenty years been identified with Piedmoni college, died here Thursday night His death is mourned by a largericle of friends.

Mrs. Kizzie Louise Day.

Mrs. Lizzie Louise Day, 75 year old died Saturday morning at her residence, 593 Marietta street. She is survived by one son, J. H. Day; one daughter, Mrs. Hattle Harris, and a sister, Mrs. J. D. Myers.

Motors and Related Shares, Leather, Ford and Chemical Issues Make Prominent Gains.

New York, April 30.—Selected issues were in urgent demand during today's brief but active session. Motor and related shares, especially rubbers, overshadowed all others at gains of 1 to almost 5 points.

Leather, food and chemical issues also were prominent at .similar gains, but recent favorites of the industrial class were sluggish and uncertain, while rails figured only nominally.

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Selling of oils was resumed at the outset, Mexicans again showing greatest pressure in connection with adverse trade reports, but substantial recoveries were effected later, gains exceeding losses at the close. Apart frem the weekly review of trade authorities, which referred to a quickening of the industrial pace and more optimism in many lines of business, news of the day bore little relation to market values. relation to market values.
Liberty bonds forfeited part of yesterday's general advance, but the bond market in general was steady

bond market in general was steady to firm. Total sales, par value, were \$5,570,000.

For the second time since the early part of April 'the clearing house statement of actual conditions revealed a deficit in actual reserves, the loss of about \$3,455,000 resulting from a cash decrease of slightly more than \$13,000,000 in cash holdings. Otherwise the statement failed to reflect to any extent the proings. Otherwise the statement of the pro-

London Money. London, April 30.—Bar silver, 34%d pe Money, 4 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5% per cent; three-month bills, 5%

Rice. New Orleans, April 30.—Rough rice, no sales; receipts, 8,239 sacks; millers' receipts, 8,239 sacks.
Clean rice, no sales; receipts, 3,480.
Bran and polish unchanged.

Provisions. Chicago, April 30.—Cash: Pork, 1 Lard, \$9.35. Ribs, \$9.00@9.75.

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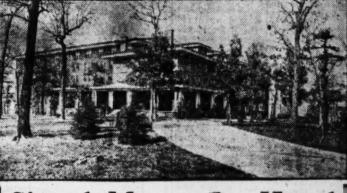
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Indications Are Williams Will Not Be Placed on Trial in Newton on An-

winer Mutder Charge.

the hearing of the motion for a w trial for John S. Williams, conricted in Newton county of the murler of Lindsey Peterson, one of the eleven dead negroes from the Wil-Hams "murder farm," in Jasper ounty, the indications became practically conclusive that Williams will never be tried in Newton county on another murder charge, and that if he faces a jury on the charge of eleven negroes, it will be in Jasper. When Judge John B. Hutcheson, itting in a motions session in De-

kalb courthouse Saturday, sounded the case against Williams, Attorney Greene F. Johnson, as reason for his request for postponement of arument on his motion for a new trial, said he had been unable, to date, to secure a copy of the judge's charge, and the request made of the court by counsel for certain matter to be included in the charge.

been mailed to Mr. Johnson Thursday evening, but even had he received them by Friday, the court recognized the fact that there would not have been time to prepare his presentation of the motion for a

Agrees to Postponement. It was no fault of the court, said Judge Hutcheson, nor of the attorneys, but the record is a voluminous one, and it could not be gotten into Mr. Johnson's hands in time. For that reason, Mr. Johnson was not in position to file his amended motion, but said he' would annound ready at any future time the court might select, and it was agreed the case would be carried over until next Saturday morning at 10 o'colck, in DeKalb county courtroom.

Present when the case was

sounded were Solfcitor-General Brand and Hon William Schly Howard, who acted as leading proseutor in handling the case in Newton court. Mr. Howard stated that he will participate in any further prosecution that may take place in Newton county, but will not be asso ciated in the prosecution of any other cases. On the best of authority, it is

learned that, whenever the remainindictment against John S. Williams in Newton couty is sounded, if it ever is, the sounded, if it ever is, the position of the defense will be that the death of Lindsey Peterson and Willie Preston, who were killed at one and the same time, in the same manner, and on the same allegations, was one transaction; that the two men, when their bodies were recovered, were found to have been bound together. Williams has, they will contend, been put in jeopardy of his life on that charge, and the state has actually already arraigned him on an indictment charging the murder of both Peterson and Preston at the same time, and that the state has actually tried him on the charge of the murder of both these men. On that ground, the defense will set up a plea of former jeopardy in the remaining Newton county case and, if the lower court fails to sustain the piea, the case then will be taken to the supreme court on the same ground.

There is no ground for setting up a plea of former jeopardy in the Jasper county cases for which Williams is indicted and, it is learned, there has never been any purpose on the part of counsel for the defense so to do.

In respect to those alleged transhelms however, there can be no Willie Preston, who were killed at

so to do.

In respect to those alleged transactions, however, there can be no change of venue, however much the state's counsel or the community may desire it, unless the defendant himself should elect to move for such a change.

It is learned from eminent counsel that there are but two courses we which the venue in this case can

which the venue in this case can be changed. The defendant may move for a change of venue on the ground that he could not get a fair and impartial trial in Jasper counand impartial trial in Jasper county, or that he would be in imminent danger of violence if brought to trial there. That the defenge will offer no such showing is asserted on authority. State's counsel can not move for a change of venue, that being a constitutional right of defendant alone.

The court may order a change of venue in a case of this kind under certain circumstances. If, for in-

venue in a case of this kind under certain circumstances. If, for instance, he finds that the temper of the community is so pitched against the defendant that it would be unsafe to the defendant to bring him to trial in the county in which the orime is alleged to have been committed, he may order the trial removed to another county, purely in the interest of saving the defendant from violence and insuring in behalf of the defendant a fair and impartial trial.

Would Serve Notice.

In that case the court would have to serve notice on the defendant and hear from him on the question of electing his place of trial under such circumstances. that is whether he would be tried in the county where the crime is alleged to have been committed, even under showing adverse to him, or whether he would elect for the court to order trial in another county. The constitution guarantees to the defendant, it is declared, the right of trial in the county where the crime is alleged to have been committed, and does not put it in the power of the court to transfer the trial to another county because of the good standing or the strong standing of the defendant in that county, or because of the inability of the state to insure itself the ability to obtain a conviction of the accused elsewhere than where the crime was committed.

Therefore, it is stated on the very Would Serve Notice.

Therefore, it is stated on the very highest authority, when the Jasper sounty cases against Williams are sounded, counsel for the defense not only will resist any suggestion of a change of yenue, but will elect to go to trial in Jasper county.

Would Make Appeal.

Then, should the court attempt to orce a change to another county—thich is not at all probable—the ase would assume a different imort in that there could not be a rial of any of them before an apeal could be taken to the supreme ourt on the question of the defendant's constitutional rights, and hereby would be stopped the furher progress of any effort to move he cases to another jurisdiction, or the same jurisdiction in another art of the circuit.

While no announcement has been addicated by any of the cours apporting a to when the pending asses against Williams will be taken p, it is learned that the disposion is to await final action on the atter in which Williams already as been convicted before any furier step is taken. In other words, iat the state will prefer to safe-uard its rear before taking up a sw attack in the front. That beside murder of Lindsey Peterson and the life sentence, on which motion Would Make Appeal.

will have to go through the supreme ourt before John S. Williams will gain be arraigned anywhere.

In the meantime, the indictments against Clyde Manning, the negro, will be brought to trial in Newton county, probably during the month of May.

Forms Commercial Teachers' Section The Georgia State Educational as sociation has organized a commer-cial teachers' section, the first ancial teachers' section, the first annual meeting of which will be held in the senate chamber of the state capitol at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, May 5.

Dean J. M. Watters, of the school of commerce, Georgia School of Tachnology, who is chairman of the

Educational Body

prominent speakers are Dr. Edgar H. Johnson, dean of the school of business administration, Emory university; Professor John W. Jenkins, of the University of Georgia; Professor Eugene Anderson, president of the Georgia-Alabama Business college, Macon, and A. C. Brische, president of the Southern Business college, of Atlanta. E. C. Crichton, president of the Crichton's Business college, of Atlanta, is secretary of

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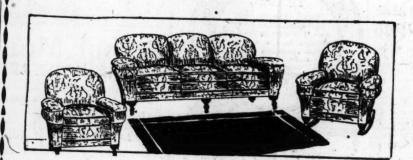
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-Standard size, perfect quality. Of a heavy weight all-linen Cambric finished with hemstitched hems.

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Freak plays in baseball fields are reported frequently, and usually with the claim that they never have happened before, Just the other day came a story of a catcher in a game at Hafrisburg, Pa. who tried to stop a wild pitch with runners on second and third. The ball struck the dirt, struck his mitt, then disappeared utterfy. He looked around the ground, concluded the ball had gone to the backstop, turned and rar, back looking for it, and after two runners had scored discovered the ball wedged between his body and the chest protector.

Exactly the same thing happened to Doc Casey, the plump little infielder of the National, years ago when he was catching for Chicago, all the catchers being injured. The same thing happened to Malechi Jededlah Kitridge when he was catching for Chicago, all the catchers being injured. The same thing happened to Malechi Jededlah Kitridge when he was catching for Chicago, all the restriction when the could not find the bail, bluffed and pretended he had it until the pitcher came in and helped him find it.

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There are famous, historical freak plays recorded in baseball. The story of how the foul tip bounced off Bill Scriber's skull, back on the fly to the pitcher and resulted in a double play, is guthenticated. The story of the rat hole in the Pitts-burg grandstand through which four thrown balls passed, although it was not much larger than the ball: the story of the ball which stuck on a nail near the top of the high fence on the Sunday park at St. Paul: the story of the foul fly at Wichita which got caught in a sudden cyclone and blew over the center field fence for a home run, all are told by old-timers.

Emil Gross' yarn of how he caught a runner at the plate is youched for. Em was catching for Providence in the old days. A double steal was being attempted. Em, who was a wonderful thrower, started to thrown ball hit the pitcher on the head, bounded back to Em, who tagged out the runner coming home.

One freak which I witnessed was a play by Jimmy Slagel, made at Waterbury, Conn. Jim was playing center. The bases were full and two out. Jim had just reached into his hip pocket for his chewing tobacco when the batter dove a hard line fly to center. He started to jerk his hand out of the pocket, and it suck. He jerked and it stuck fastier, and finally he sprinted along, lapted and caught the ball with his free hand and saved the day.

Trust is stranger than fiction: but a combination of the two is either. Trust is stranger than fiction: but a combination of the two is either genius or plain lying, according to the art with which they are combined.

The strangest thing I ever witnessed on a ball field was in a country town game between Hillsboro and New Lexington in Ohio many years ago. Hillsboro had the game won. Two were on bases and one out when the Hillsboro left fielder caught a short fly ball. It seemed as if he could throw the runner out at the plate, and all eyes were on the plate, and all eyes were on the plate. No ball came, and when we looked again the fielder had disappeared. We found him standing up to his neck in water at

BY WALTER CAMP International Situation Acute

to say that there may yet be a sharp divergence, probably as a result of controversy over the standard golf ball. This is an old bone of contention. Golfers of the two great nations have always differed about it. Just who is right and who is swrong is not for any one man to determine, but undoubtedly a study of the history of the golf ball will make it clear that the American golfer has much on his side in the way of argument at least.

In the first place, if the English and Sootchmen had had their way there would have been little improvement in ball and club-particularly in balls. It will be remembered that not only did Great Britain stand out for a time against the rubber-cored ball, but that Bramston, when he came over from the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing society some years after the rubber-cored was in use by most golfers on hoth sides of the water, stuck tenaciously to the Gulty ball and played it through his matches here. The putter way also another instance.

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The putter was also another instance.

When Walter Travis won the imateur championship over there with the Schenectady putter and did such remarkable work on the greens there was a hue and cry and the Schenectady has ever since been harred at British courses. Now we come to the matter of balls, and here even after an agreement was reached and a certain standard ball was adopted by both countries, the Scotchmen and Englishmen still contended for a larger, light ball and the Americans for a heavier ball.

BOSS FRANK

TO PLAY HOST

To SOLDIERS

The soldiers are to have their day. It is May 12 and at Ponce de Leon park when they will be admitted to the game between At-H. Taylor is battling hard for

ball.

J. H. Taylor is battling hard for the large light or "floater" ball. In fact, he comes out with this statement: "I am certain that such action, namely the coming out of the Royal and Ancient Golf club for a "floater" ball will receive the approbation of all true golfers and the verdict of nosterity will be that the game was saved for them." So the discussion gathers momentum.

A recent letter of Charles B. MacDonald, of the Royal and Ancient club, on the rules of golf has increased the Irritation of Americans, one of whom, Mattingly, has just made answer. Mattingly contends that the wishes of the great yankee majority have been disregarded for twenty-five years because those in control of golf in this country believe the dominating seat of government should be in Scotland. He glories in the fact that he United States Golf association has concluded at last that the desires of the great army of American golfers should be considered.

Interesting Extract.

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"Mr. Bowles says in his letter."

"Mr. Lincoln's letter is refreshing after heng told all this year that we must blindly follow St. Andrews."

"Told by whom? As a member of the rules of golf committee, permit me to say that the Royal and Andelent has never made a statement of that character nor even implied anything of the kind. St. Andrews. When approached in the past, usually by English clubs, in effect has

New York, April 30.—There are indications that in spite of the agreement between British and American golfers a year ago all is not serene in the international situation. Indeed, it is not irrational to say that there may yet be a sharp divergence, probably as a result of controversy over the standard golf ball. This is an old bone of contention. Golfers of the two great testions have always differed about are happy to tell those in other

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All over the country, in the major and down to the smallest minors moguls are admitting disabled solmoguls are admitting disabled soldiers and sailors from government hospitals free of charge. It is being done at the instance of President Harding. Ban Johnson, of the National, and John K. Heydler, of the American league.

Charley Frank, who is strongly in favor of the idea of showing the disabled veterans some courtesy, has received a letter from President Martin. of the Southern circuit, asking that the day be observed and so when the Crackers meet Little Rock, May 12, all veterans from the hospitals are to see the contest free. The guests will receive special attention from the attendants and officials of the park. Ceremonies in connection with the event are being planned.

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those who missed MacDonald's r the following extract will be TONSILS KNOCK BILL OUT OF ENGAGEMENT

St. Paul. April 30.—Removal of tonsils has forced Bill Brennan. of Chicago, to cancel his bout with Billy Miske, of St. Paul, scheduled for St. Paul the night of May 9, it was announced today. An effort is being made to get either Bob Martin, or Tommy Gibbons, as Brennan's substitute.

Can't Tell a Champion by Looks



SURFERENCE TILE TO PROMEEN THE STATE OF THE Crackers in Chattanooga;

turn a trick—and consider it a good and years ago. Hillsboro had the game won. Two were on bases and organized baseball to do is to make the balls absolutely uniform, agree out when the Hillsboro left fielder caught a short fly ball. It seemed as if he could throw the standard and stick to jt. There will be slight variations due to many preat extent. The chall standard the balls absolutely uniform, agree upon the standard and stick to jt. There will be slight variations due to weather, storage, etc. but not enough to affect the liveliness of and when we looked again the fielder had disappeared. We found him to half to any great extent. (Copyright. 1921, the New York examing up to his neck in water at the livelines and the plate and all eyes to weather, storage, etc. but not enough to affect the liveliness of the ball to any great extent. (Copyright. 1921, the New York examing up to his neck in water at the livelines of the samin Monday and return here that hight. Starting Tuesday afternoon they will play hosts to the Birmingham team through Saturady. This series with the Barons will be the first of the season and the focals are anxious to do better than figure in an even break with their slagtown rivals.

The Crackers and Lookouts split the tale. Guyon is also leading the team with triples, his total aggregating four.

WITH BUGS BAER

FLAPJACK WILSON never put the burly on the Roughtown champ. Instead, the champ put the frost on Wilson. They called him Flatjack because Gink turned him over so often. Gink led once with his range-finding right. In that fight, which was the shortest on any Columbia record, but eleven rights were swung. Gink swung his once. Then the referee swung his ten times.

FLAPJACK WAS SUGAR in Gink's coffee. The Flap was the valuest man who ever was carried out of the ring. He used to get his nails manicured between rounds. He had his record printed on the soles of his fighting shoes. As he lay in the ring, the folks could read the history of his life on his half-soled and heeled ground-grippers.

WE MUST EXPLAIN that Flap beat one of the twins, who was knocked out and fell to the burlap. The other twin claimed he won. The fight was stopped when the Royal Slamese seconds tried to carry the twins to

THAT REQUIRES another explanation. Fiap beat Gordon, Bill and Johniny all together. But each one walloped Flap by himself. The fight
Flap lost three fights and won one.

Four Flying Readings

O. K.
Cardiff Giant

Jury Still Out

TECH JACKETS WIN TWELVE-

DNLY AMERICA

Edgren Discusses Bobby Jones Stone, St. Stone, St. Stone, St. Stone, St. Stone, St. Stone, St.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

The United States is going to have a strong army of golfers, both amateur and professional, in the British open championships this year. Formerly a few individuals went over, and they were lost in the mass of competition. This time Chick Evans, Bobby Jones, Francis Oulmet, Oswald Kirkby, Davison Herron, W. C. Fownes, Jr., Paul Hunter, J. Wood Platt, Parker Whittemore, Max Marsto, F. C. Newton, Fred Wright and a few more will try to make it interesting for the

PLAINSMEN ARE WINNERS OVER MERCER

Auburn, Ala., April 30.—(Special.)
Again the Auburn Tiker feasted on
Baptist meat when the second game
of the series was won today by a
score of 12 to 2. Mercer showed the
need of another Captain Stone in the
pitchers' box, for today the Plainsmen started the menu with Sawin,
in the third inning ordered Graybill,
and finished off the meal in the
eighth with Prentice and, from soup
to nuts, seemed to enjoy the feast.
They put 16 hits into their box
score, nearly every player donating
something to the party.
On the other hand, Johnston
pitched a consistent game throughout, allowing but six scattered hits
and striking out an even ten. Each
side scored a home run, Captain
Stone in the sixth inning with two
out, Ed Shirling after pulling down
a long fly into right field started the
seventh with a long hit over center,
for which a relay of couriers had to
be sent before it was retrieved from
the rabbits.

Costly Errers.

Costly Errors.

Although Mercer made coatly er-rors at critical times the work of the outfield was excellent. Harper and Sheppard cut off several home runs in the making. The Baptists, how-ever, did not compare with the Au-burn team in hitting, fielding or burn team in nitting, fleiding of base running, and were generally outclassed, their principal need be-ing a pitcher. This closes the se-ries of the local team on the home grounds. Coach Mike Donahue tak-ing them to Athens for two games, which will close the baseball season on May 6 and 7.

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	x Score.	
AUBURN.	ab. r. h. po. a.	
Richardson, 3b	4 2 3 0 4	
Scott. cf	. 5 1 2 0 0	
Barnes, 2b	5 1 9 4 9	
Lassiter, 1b	. 5 0 2 10 0	
Shirling, rf.	. 5 2 4 1 0	
Fulghum, ss	4 2 0 1 1	
Creel, If	3 2 1 1 0	
Gibson, c	3 1 0 10 0	
Johnston, p	3 1 2 0 1	
Totals	37 12 16 27 8	
MERCER.	ab. r. h. po. a	

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	Hutchinson, 3b	. 4	0	1	0	.7	
	Mize. ss.	5	1	0	1	4	8
١	McWhorter, If	5	1	2	2	0	. (
١	Mangum, rf	4	1	1	1	0	(
	Fitts, cf	3	2	1	3	0	- 1
	Fitts, cf Harper, c Dehle, p	3	2	1	3	0	- 1
	Dehle, p	4	1	1	.0	4	0
	xFrost	0	0	0	0	0	0
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	Totals	38	11	8	27	15	- 4
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	Propps, ss 4					1	
		- 7	0	0	11	ô	9
	Gregg, c		0	4	11	. 0	0
ı	Beam, If		U	1	12	0	
ı	Brown, 1b		0		50	. 0	- 2
ı	Glomer, . 3b	4	0	1	Z	0	- 0
ı	Muth, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	- 2
١	Jones, cf	4	0	1	1	0	1
ĺ	Cooper, p	3	0	2	0	5	1
ı	Pidgoway rf	4	0	1	2	0	4)

Sort and branches. Solve the standard of the control of the present season.

TRIPLES WIN FOR PETRELS

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1921.

CRACKERS LOSE; TECH WINS CINDER TITLE Yellow Jackets Have Little

Conemann---Recruit Twirler Vithdrawn in Second Inning

ming through with a flock of sand wallops, the Lookouts of on Konemann in the first of at Ponce de Leon Saturday noon and tallied four times. Not on with this total, they came strong in the second round and the Cracker moundsman to a him, faring little better that Before it was all over, the anoga nine had pushed three runs over the plate, and had away a victory.

If the blustering storms of cond round had blown over, settled down to real work and innings held the opposition in the cighth, Anderson with two down, and scored trun for the visitors when doubled down the right field.

st run for the visitors when doubled down the right field I line.
Slim" Vines took the mound for Lookouts, and got away with a brand of ball during the course che melee. He didn't exert himunduly, yielding some 11 hits in he had such a big lead behind he did very well. He was hit ly, but was never in danger of the bout, always tightening when hits meant runs.

when hits meant runs.

Chief Still Hitting.

Fig. Chief? Guyon and his fass smile led the batting attack he day, and in four trips to the le he racked up four safeties. In second round he registered his tone, when the wind caught high fly over second; in the rith he cracked out a clean single left; shot one to center in the h, and when he came up in the ht, and when he came up in the ht down the third-base line and it down the third-base line and it it out easily.

I onemann got himself in bad m the very start by opening up the shat with a fast one in Osborn's season with a fast one in Osborn's season when the came that the cracker hurler couldn't get lid of, and both men were safe, at third en Smith ropped Konemann's season with the bases full. Horan ind one to his liking and slammed to deep right, accounting for ee runs and pulling up at the ystone station. Feldler came sough with a sacrifice just at this touch the cough with a sacrifice just at this touch in the cough with a sacrifice just at this touch in the cough with a sacrifice just at this touch with a sacrifice just at this least with a sacrifice just at this touch with a sacrifice just at the sacrifice just at this touch with a sacrifice just at the sacrifice just at this sacrifice just at the sacrifice just at the sacrifice just at this sacrifice just at this sacrifice just at the sac

with a sacrifice just at this ushing Horan to third. The runner scored when Ander-

Cracker box artist got an-bad start in the second by ng Neiderkorn on four straight s. Vines advanced him a notch is a sacrifice, and he tallied when our followed with a single over not. This was the blow that led the removal of Konemann to with very little chance to a up. was called to the rescue, did little good in the second.

Two Trips.

rst. Neiderkorn grounded out to itter and the inning was over. The Crackers got their first tally the opening frame. Riter led off the awalk, and Stow sacrificed m down to second. Manning douged to left center, but Ritter was lid up at third. The latter scored d Manning went to third on Smith's as sacrifice fly to center. Kaursacrifice fly to center. Kaur-walked, but Mayer ended things rounding out to the pitcher.

Score in Sixth.

The Crackers got men on base in cry infing, but it was not until the xit that they were able to push a an clear around. In this inning ayer led off with a sharp single rough shore and second. Guyon plicated his stunt, Mayer pulling at second. Fuhrman doubled to t-center and Mayer scored. Doyle ounded out, but Guyon could not ly on the play. Litter hit to short d the Redskin was caught at the ite. Stow fanned for the last out. The Crackers got a man as far third in the seventh but couldn't sh him over the plate. In the though, Guyon led off by ating out a neat bunt toward rd, but remained on first while rhman flied to center and Doyle uck out. Ritter hit to left for lo bases and Joe hoofed it home m first for the last run of the marroon.

nade the fielding of fly balls nighty uncertain. Some five thou-and fans turned out despite the the try weather. Stow contributed he lone fielding feature of the vening when he robbed Vines of single in the seventh by a great top and quick heave to first. The cox score follows: The Box Score.

Pels Defeated.

Mobile, April 30.—Mobile evened e series with New Orleans this ernoon when Ellis outpitched

Totals 33 1 5 24 16 1 X—Batted for Phillips in ninth. xx—Batted for Knaupp in ninth.

Mullen, 2b.
Bronkie, 2b.
Mulvey, cf.
Tutweller, r.
Golvin, 1b.
Ducote, 1f.

Chicks Bunch Hits.

Memphis, April 30.—Memphis bunched six of its nine hits in two innings today, and, with snappy base running, piled up an 8 to 2 victory over Birmingham.

The Box Score.

BIRMINGHAM—ab. r. h. po. 3. e. Stewart, 2b. 4 0 0 1 2 0 Emery, cf. 4 0 0 4 0 0 Traynor, ss. 5 0 1 5 1 0 Bernsen, 1b. 5 1 2 6 1 0 Clarke, 3b. 4 1 1 0 2 2

Birmingham 000 003 0000

Memphis . 200 130 02x—3

Summary—Two-base hits. McMillan, In Traynor; three-base hit Marks; sacrifice hits. McMillan, McLarry, Morrison; stolen bases, McMillan, Camp. Traynor, Silva: left on bases, Memphis 0. Birmingham 11. bases on balls. off Marks 2. off Morrison 2: struck out. by Marks 6 by Morrison 7. Time 2:05. Umpires, Campbell and Pfenninger.

CHICAGO—Hooper, rf. Johnson, ss. Collins, 2b. Sheely, 1b. Falk, if Strunk, cf.

Little Rock. April 30.—Jonnard was effective and was given good support in the pinches and Little Rock shut-out Nashville today. 2 to 0. Four double plays by Nashville zz Murphy held the Little Rock score down. ZzzYaryan Frierson made four of Nashville's zzzzMcClellan

Totalse. 32 0 7 24 19 3

NEW JERSEY PARSONS OBJECT TO BIG FIGHT

Jersey City, N. J., April 30.—A resolution adopted by fifty Protestant ministers, protesting against the aolding of the Dempsey-Carpentier world championship boxing match here on July 2 was circulated here today.

today.

The resolution calls upon "all high-minded and public-spirited citizens of Jersey City, regardless of creed or church connections," to oppose the fight, which was characterized as a "abameful humilistian to

horten, rf. 0 . Batting

Totals ... 30 7 9 27 11 1

ZBatted for Bassler in 6th.

XBatted for Jones in 8th.

Ran for Hellman in 8th.

Score by innings:

St. Louis ... 000 005 000—5

Detroit ... 103 000 03x—7

Summary—Two-base hits. Veach.

Son; stolen bases, Young, Jonas; sacrifice hit. Bush; left on bases, soff Shocker 3, off Middleton 2, off Bayne 1; hits. off Shocker 4 in 3 Innings, off Bayne 5 in 5 innings; struck out. by Shocker 1, by Middleton 1, by Bayne 1. Umpires,

Prominent Southern Trapshooters



Some of the southern trapshooters who will participate in the Georgia State Trapshooting tournament to be held in this city Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Reading from left to right: '1, W. C. Carpenter, Atlanta; 2, Dr. J. C. Wright, Atlanta; 3, L. E. Sharp, Atlanta; J. Stoddard, Atlanta; 5, A. Cuscaden, Atlanta (professional); 6, J. R. Cothran, Atlanta; 7, O. M. Shelton, southern zone manager, Winston-Salem, N. C.; 8, A. N. Dobson, Atlanta; 9, J. R. Patillo, Atlanta; 10, J. B. Barton (professional), Atlanta; 11, Dave Dean, Jacksonville, Fla.; 12, W. H. Perrin, Atlanta; 17, R. H. Cooner, Columbia, S. C.; 14, E. R. Alexander, Tuskegee, Alal; 15, Captain J. E. Avery, Tampa, Fla.; 12, W. H. fessional), Richmond, Va.; 21 Walter Huff, Macon, Ga.; 22, P. R. Earle, Anderson, S. C.; 19, E. L. Hartley, Columbia, S. C.; 20, E. L. Moss (pro-29, A. F. McKessick, Atlanta; 30, G. H. McCutcheon, Atlanta; 31, W. C. Waldrop, Laurens, S. C.; 32, T. I. Swiggert, Columbia, S. C.; 33, O. J. Glauzier, Griffin, Ga.; 34, J. E. McCants, Jacksonville, Fla.; 35, R. E. Cu llinane, Atlanta; 36, E. B. Gamble, Atlanta; 37, J. James, Greenville, S. C.; 33, Dr. J. H. McDuffie, Columbus, Ga.; 39, M. C. Willis, Atlanta; 40, O. T. Barr, Atlanta; 41, Hartley Avery, Atlanta; 42, Colonel J. H. Moreland, Charlotte, N. C. 43, W. R. Datterson, (professional) New Havan, Consultanta; 40, O. T., Barr, Atlanta; 41, Hartley Avery, Atlanta; 42, Colonel J. H. Moreland, Charlotte, N. C. 43, W. R. Datterson, (professional) New Havan, Consultanta; 41, Hartley Avery, Atlanta; 42, Colonel J. H. Moreland, Consultanta; 43, D. W. Newis, (professional) Atlanta, 45, L. A. Rainey, Georgia 38, Dr. J. H. McDuille, Columbus, Ga.; 39, M. C. Willis, Atlanta; 40, O. T. Barr, Atlanta; 41, Hartley Avery, Atlanta; 42, Colonet J. H. Moreland, Charlotte, N. C.; 43, W. R. Patterson (professional), New Haven, Con n.; 44, R. W. Norris (professional), Atlanta; 45, J. A. Rainey, Georgia Tech, Atlanta; 46, J. H. Fuller, Atlanta; 47, Sam Huntley, Atlanta; 48, J. E. Addicks, 3d, Atlanta; 49, B. J. Christman, Atlanta; 50, D. B. Swiggert, Laurens, S. C.; 51, W. R. Chamblee, Greenville, S. C.

American League

Steve Still Hitting.

Chicago, April 30 .- Chicago and Cleveland battled twelve innings today, the world's champions nosing out the locals in the final rally and winning, 4 to 3t After Cleveeven terms until the twelfth, when Kerr weakened and the visthree hits, with a base on balls and two sacrifices.

Totals 43 3 8 36 21 z Batted for Strunk in twelfth. zz Ran for Mostil in twelfth. zzz Bayfed for Kerr in twelfth. zzzz Ran for Yaryan in twelfth. Szore by innings: Cleveland 000 000 100 003-4 Chicago 000 001 000 002-3

Summary—Two-base hits, O'Neill.
Sacrifices, Johnson 2: Mails, Wood,
Gardner. Double plays, Kerr to
Mulligan to Sheely, Left on bases,
Clareland 10: Chicago 2
Recso

runs in the sixth.

The Box Score.

ST. LOUIS— ab. r. h. op.
Tobin, rf. 5 1 1 2
Gerber, ss. 4 0 1 4
Sisier, 1b. 4 1 1 1
Jacobson, cf. 4 1 1 1
Williams, lf. 4 1 0 3
Gleason, 2b. 4 0 1 2
Shocker, p. 1 0 0 0
Bayne, p. 2 1 1 0
x Wetzel 1 0 0 0 Totals 35 5 1 24 13 xBatted for Bayne in 9th.

DETROIT_

PHILADELP'A—ab. r.
Dykes, 2b 5 0
Witt, rf 5 1
Dugan, 3b 4 1
F. Walker, cf 4 0
C. Walker, lf 3 0
Perkins, c 5 0
J. Walker, lb 4 1
Galloway, ss 4 0
Moore, p 1 1
Perry, p 1 0
XWelch 1 1
Keefe, p 0 0

Everything Ready for Arrival Of Trapshooters; Event Starts Monday and Will Last 3 Days

All the traps are in shape, the cashier's office has been built, benches, chairs and everything about the grounds and clubhouses has been placed in order for the traps are diversible to the grounds and clubhouses in the grounds and clubhouses has been placed in order for the traps are diversible to the grounds and clubhouse in the grounds and clubhouse in the grounds and clubhouse it can ground convenience of the visitors and members of the Alianta Georgia state transhooting the grounds of the local club Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

It the weather is good to the local club Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

It the weather is good to the local club management, this tournate will be the largest in point of alternative their shells and the Georgia state distance handly be the most interesting and the Georgia state of the big tournament says that the program during the three cash will be better than 150 shootors or so nhe grounds and taking particles of the cash prizes will be given to the ward of cash prizes will be given to the various winners. These troples and takes part will no doubt be keyed of the winner of each event, one consisting of any on the program during the three cash will be divided in four classes.

Will a marded for the winner will be divided in four classes. A. E. added the winner will be dear the warded from his classes. A many should in four classes. A E. added will be day added from the warded from his classes. A limit of any will be from the ground of the consisting of the will be devided in four classes. A limit and the warded from his classes. A limit of any will be beful to the will be first of the wi

cash prizes will be given to the various winners. These troples and the cash will be divided in many instances to the winner of each event, while large cash prices and trophies are given to the winner of the various classes at 16-yard targets, the high amateur in the Georgia distance handicap, high score for the high amateur resident member of the local club, the runner-up to the Georgia state champion and the champion of the state.

Good Program Scheduled.

One of the best programs that has ever been made by the local club will be given. Every day will be registered under the rules of the American Trapshooting association. The first registered day, Monday will consist of ten events of twenty birds each, or two hundred birds throughout the day at 16-yard targets. The contestants on tis day

Americans staged a batting rally in the eighth inning today, making sained a four-run lead in the first three runs and winning from St. Louis 7 to 5. After Detroit had gained a four-run lead in the first three innings by hitting Shocker hard, Louis Solved Middleton for five Louis Solve London, April 4.—George Duncan, the British open golf champion, and Abe Mitchell, also a leading professional in England. will sail July 2 for an extended tour in the United States. It is said their itinerary is being arranged in New York and includes play in the United States open championship at the Chevy Chase course. Maryland on July 18 Besides winning the open championship last year with a score of 303, Duncan won The Daily Mail of the States of the States of States

In Clean Sweep Over Yale Boaters

National League

More Home Runs.

Brooklyn, April 30.-Home runs by Griffith and Wheat in streession in the seventh inning today aided Brooklyn in winning its ninth straight victory by defeating Philmade only four hits off Geerge Smith, of the Quakers, but the other two hits were responsible for the third Brooklyn run.

Pfeffer, p. 3 0 0 1

ST. LOUIS— ab. r. h. po. a. Smith, rf. 42 21 13 Heathcote, cf. 0 0 0 1 1 0 Mueller, cf. 2 0 0 4 1 2 Hornsby, 2b. 4 1 2 1 3 Fournier, 1b. 4 0 1 1 1 0 M'Henry, 1f. 3 0 3 1 0 Lavan, ss. 1 0 0 5 6 Dilhoeffer, c. 3 0 0 3 1 Pertica, p. 3 0 0 0 1

withdrawn in the fifth. Kelly hit Pittsburg game Jostponed until Au-his sixth home run of the season gust 31; cold.

STATISTICS

STANDING OF CLUBS Southern Lengue.

CLUBS

At Newberry, S. C. Newberry col-lege 16, Presbyterian college 2. TODAY'S GAMES Southern League. Atlanta at Chattanooga.

Mobile at New Orleans.
(No other games scheduled.) American League.

Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston.

NEW YORK- ab. r. h. po.

Bancroft, ss. 3 1 1 2 4 0 | Patterfson, ss. 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 |
Patterfson, ss. 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 |
Young, rf. 4 1 2 1 3 0 |
Kelly, lb. 2 2 1 0 0 0 |
Walker, cf. 3 3 2 1 12 2 0 |
Smith, c. 1 1 0 1 1 3 0 |
Smith, c. 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 |
Smith, c. 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 |
Nehf, p. 4 0 0 1 4 0 |
Totals
Score by innings:
Burns; three-base hits, Young, Burns; three-base hit, Nicholson; ly, Walker, Bancroft sacrifice hit, for the sacrifice hit, Young; double plays. Nehf to Bancorf to Kelly, Ford to Christenbury to Holke: left on bases, New York 5, Bosse on balls, off Coeschger 2, off Nehf 1, off Townsend 1, off Fillingsim 3; hits, off Oeschger, Nehf: losing pitcher, by Yellingsin 1; wild pitches, Oeschger, Nehf: losing pitcher, Coeschger, Nehf: losing pitcher, Coeschger, Went; losing pitcher, Coeschger, Went;

Of Other Colleges in Event FRANK MORAN RETURNS BY GEORGE MacDONELL. O THE UNITED STATES Winning most of the events in the weights and jumps Georgia Tech took the trophy in the state York, April 30 .- Frank Moran, Pittsburg heavyweight pugilist, Emory yesterday with 70 points to championship track meet held at ceturned from England today on the her credit. Emory, host to the vissteamer Acquitania. Moran said he iting college, came in for second

Trouble Bowling Over Teams

had an agreemnet with Major Ar- place, with 48 points, and the Uninold Wilson, a London boxing pro- versity of Georgia ran third, with gr London in September regardless Piedmont came fourth, and Ogleof the outcome of the championship bout between Carpentier and Jack Dempsey in July.

Piedmont came fourth, and Ogle-thorpe qualified for fifth place, with 9 points. While Tech showed by points. While Tech showed he: supremacy in the weights and jumps, in the distances, Emory ran in the lead, notably in the two-mile where Mitchell, Stokes and Harper, of Emory, entered first, second and third, with Moore, of Tech, in fourth place.

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Beginning with two heats in the high hurdles, the meet gave evidence from the start of being a lively one. In the shotput, which was the first regular event, whele could be the first regular event, whele of 40 feet 8 inches, with Granger, of the same school, in second place, with 39 feet 35 inches to his credit. Van Buren, of Emory, came third, and Anthony, of Georgia, fourth.

In the mile run, Lane Stokes, the star Emory distance runner, crossed the finishing line first, followed by Howard, of Georgia, second; Cotton, of Tech, third, and McClesky, of Tech, fourth. Stokes made the mile in this run in 4 minutes 47 4-5 seconds. The 440-yard run was won by Thomas, of Tech, who did the distance in 54 3-5 seconds, followed by Hartford, of Tech; Montgometry, of Emory, and Carter, of Tech.

Red Ivey, the place, 1981, 2016.

CLEBS.

Pittaburg Won, Last, Pet. Brookly 2. 11 3 7.88 Pittaburg Won, Last, Pet. Brookly 2. 11 3 7.88 Pittaburg Won, Last, Pet. Brookly 2. 11 3 7.88 Pittaburg Won, 2. 10 3 7.88 Pittaburg Won, 2. 10 3 7.88 Pittaburg Won, 2. 11 3 7.88 Pittaburg Won, 2. 11 3 7.88 Pittaburg Won, 2. 12 9 7.88 Pittaburg Won, 2. 12 12 9 7.8

Emory Triumphs.

Emory Triumphs.

In what was one of the biggest walkaways of the afternoon. Mitchell, Stokes and Harper. of Emory. circled the track in the two-mile event for first, second and third places. Moore, of Tech. entered fourth. The time made by Mitchell in this event was 11 minutes 4 2-5 seconds. For a while the Tech runner led and kept the lead for three-fourths of the way, but in the last lap the three Emory tracksters darted past him and crossed the finishing line ahead.

Mann, of Georgia, made first place in the 220-yard low hurdles, with Pierce, of Emory, second, Rosser, of Tech, third, and Burnes, of Emory, fourth. The broad jumps brought Pledmont into prominence with first and fourth place. L. M. Ray, of Piedmont, made 21 feet 9.5 inches, which gave him first place, followed by Scarborough, of Tech. second; White, of Emory, third, and L. C. Ray, of Piedmont, fourth.

Tech won the javelin throw with

Account Wins.

Recruit Wins.

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Recruit Wins.

A. Louis, April 30.—Bill Pertical and league recruit, pitched brill and league recruit and league re

recent Emory track carnival, failed to place.

Ending the events of the day was the one mile relay, which was won by the Tech team, Emory coming second, Georgia third and Oglethorpe fourth Legding off at the start, the Georgia runners set the pace for the first half of the race, after which the Tech and Emory speedsters gained more and more.

Trans Events.

BIG CROWD OF **GUNNERS OUT** AT PRACTICE

A large crowd of shooters participated in the regular 50 bird weekly shoot.

L. E. Sharp and E. L. Moss, a yisiting professional, carried off the nonors of the afternoon by breaking 48, while Lon Davis, of Augusta professional, and A. Cuscaden, of this city, professional, took second this city, professional, took second to by breaking 46 and third honors went to R. E. Cullinane, local amateur, who connected with 44.

The hoys all seem bent on trying

cal amateur, who connected with
44.

The boys all seem bent on trying
to outdo his next best friend in
practicing and preparing himself
for the big state shoot which will
be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesay of next week.

Score of the 50 regular event:
L. E. Sharp 48, E. L. Moss 48, Lon Davis
46, A. Cuscaden 46, R. E. Cullinane 44, W.
H. Perrin 43, W. C. Carpenter 43, D. B.
Dunbar 43, M. C. McKinzie 43, J. H.
Fuller 42, J. H. McDuffie 42, U. S. Haisten 42, A. N. Dobson 41, W. K. Hazelton
41, W. B. Parrist) 41, H. J. Fields 41,
L. F. Bowdoin 41, A. B. Thompson 40, H. E.
Hentz 40, J. R. Patrillo 30, B. J. Christman
26, J. B. Barton 35, J. R. Cothran 35, H.
C. Worthen 35, J. M. Norman 35, H.
Neyman 35, W. J. Stoddard 34, B. F.
Avery 34, R. E. Barnweil 33, A. M. Watson
32, A. Calhoun 32, W. B. Chandler 32, R.
W. Morris 31, G. W. Bendler 30, C. Carroll 30,
B. F. Johnson 28, H. N. Kraft 25, H. N.
Alford 24.

BLACK CRACKERS LEADING CHASE IN THEIR LEAGUE

The Atlanta Black Crackers will open a three-game series with the Macon Giants Monday in Macon, and will wind up their road trip saturday in Savannah After meeting the Savannah team they will come back home, where the opening of the Southeastern season will be held at Ponce de Leon park May 10, with the fast Albany team.

There will be a special section of the grandstand reserved for the white fans, and it is expected that a large crowd will respond to the invitation of the manager as he is very anxious to win the \$500 that has been offered for the largest attendance.

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Macon

ROUSCH GETS BACK IN ORGANIZED BASEBALL

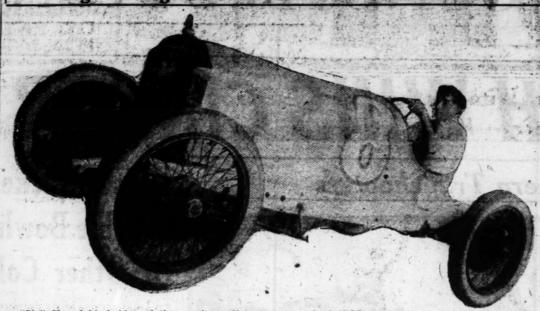
Chleago, April 60 .- Ed Rousch Cincinnati outfielder, was reinstated today by Judge Uandis, baseball commissioner. Rousch shas been a holdout and after signing his contract had to be reinstated by Judge Landis before he could play.





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"Sig" Haugdahl, holder of the southern dirt track record of 42.3-5 seconds, and probably one of the most popular dirt track racers, seated in his new Peerless Eight racer, which won the feature event at the Savannah Memorial day races, and took second place in the feature event at Lakewood yesterday.

A Saut-Out.

Score by innings:

Glibert Class ... 223 200 002—9
Cadillac/Motor Co. .000 000 000—00
Batteries—Fowler, Huckabee and Lyle; Honlin and Dodgin.

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Batteries—Fowler, Huckabee and Lyle; Honlin and Dodgin.

City League. Standing of Clubs.

Joint Terminals .. 2

Agegas Win. Score by innings:

Rehabs Defeated. Georgia Tech Rehabs.000 020 000—2 College Park045 000 02x—11 Batteries— McKinney and Bost-wick; Pitts, Bowman and Mondy.

Agoga Feds Scottdale Mills Smyrna2 2 0
At. Woodenware Co. ...2 1 1
G. City Cotton Mills 2 0 2
S. Col. of Pharmacy...2 0 2

Feds Victorious. Score by innings:
Rate City Cot. Mills.310 000 101—6
Agogas Feds005 520 10x—13
Battereis—Mims and Riding: Millon and Robertson.

Score by innings: R. Scottdale Mills 111 021 113—11 So. Col. Pharmacy . . . 000 406 000—10 Batteries—Allen and Towns ; Barrow and Hollingsworth.

A Shut-Out.

Score by innings: R.
Gilbert Class 223 200 00x-9
Cadillac/Motor Co. .000 000 000-0
Batteries—Fowler, Huckabee and
Lyle; Honlin and Dodgin. Parks-Chambers-Hardwick. "Peps" Blanked.
Score by innings: R.
Gordon Baracas ...033 131 213-17
Pep Class000 000 000-0
Batteries—Copis and Hess; Erwin and Midlin.

WEST STARS

Philadelphia, April 30 .- Remarkable athletic performers by western

athletes were the outstanding fea-ture of the final day of the twenty:

seventh annual relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania staged on Franklin field here this after-

noon. On a water-soaked track and turf, with a cold, chilling wind sweeping the field, the tall, lithe

sweeping the field, the tall, lithe and powerful performers from the middle section of the country won a number of important competitions

run and raced away with a doubt victory.

In the individual contests, Weiss, of Illinois, won the discus throw, Osborne, of Illinois, tied with Cham-berlain. of Virginia; Alberts, of Illi-nois, and Murphy, of Notre Dame, in the high jump at 6 feet 3 3-8 inches, and on the toss for places won prizes in the order named.

NAVY CREWS

DEFEAT PENN

men swept Severn river in the rowing regatta against crews of the

races for varsity, second varsity and freshmen second eight-oared

and 6:50.

Navy second varsity defeated Pennsylvania second varsity by one half length; time, 6:41 and 6:43 1-2.

Navy freshmen defeated Pennsylvania freshmen by one and one-quarter lengths; time, 6:39 and 6:45 1-2.

Capitol View Wins.

IN REGATTA

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Telegraphers Win.
Western Union ...300 022 221—12
St. Paul Baracas .,000 002 000— 2
Batteries—Boots and Davis;
Scroggins and Delamar.

Millers Winners.
U. S. Public Health. 000 100 002—3
Whittler 203 002 04*—11
Batteries—Barrett and Dowda;
Solomon and Hughes.

Spalding League. Close Lengue.

Battle to Tie. Score by innings: R. Fulton Bag900 001 100 00—2 K. of C.f 800 002 000 .00—2 Batteries—Valker and LaFitte; Gaber and Jeffries.

Wilson Lengue Gordon St. Baracas Central Baptist ... Pep Class Cadillac Cadrilac 0
Foote & Davies Co. 0
Buick Motor Co. 0
Beck and Gregg ... 0

Seore by innings:

R. H. E.

Wooden'arc.004 001 000—5 7 8 Central Bap. .041 1133 314—36 27 3

Batteries—Melton and Thompson;

Reed and Chopson.

How's This One?

R. H. E.

Score by innings

R. H. E.

Batteries—Sawyer and Burger;

Thompson and Robinson.

IN SOUTHERN LEAGUE RACE

Memphis, Tenn., April 30.—Memphis tightened its hold on first place in the Southern association pennant race by winning five of the six games played this week, a total of eleven games won and two lost since the season started, while Chattanooga, with a record for the week of three games won and two lost, moved up from a tie with New Orleans for third place to the position of runner-up to Memphis.

New Orleans, with a count of three games won and four lost, held to third position, only a few points behind Chattanooga.

Two Tie.

Doints behind Chattanooga.

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Little Rock and Mobile, each with a percentage of .500 were tied for fourth place; Birmingham, after a disastrous week—five games lost and one won—was sixth, a drop from second place at the end of last week. Atlanta followed Birmingham and Nashville held to last place with a total of only three games won and eleven lost thus far. Little Rock played six games and won four.

TRACK MEET BUDD FACES

Lukie Tenner, of Charleston, the newest lightweight sensation of the south, to show that he is at his home town knocked out Kid Young in three rounds. This, was his last flaht before he meets battling Budd. the Atlanta lightweight, in a tenround event at the New Business Men's A. C., Forsyth and Hunter

a number of important competitions in impressive fashion.

Of the more important college champion races, Illinois captured the four-mile event after a steady race which caused both Cornell and Princeton runners to falter under the strain. The Cedar Rapids, high school team also entered a splendid combination relay in both the official with the comple high school championship and the two-mile interscholastic titular run and raced away with a double victory. streets, Monday night. Budd has been in the gymnasium nounces that he is in perfect trim. "I'm ready," the battler stated vesterday. "I don't fear Tenner in the least, though I am well aware that he is a tough boy, and a wicked When I'm at my best, hitter. believe I can whip any fighter a

my weight."

my weight."

Johnny Glynn, who started Budd out on his puglishte career, is in the city and will be Budd's chief adviser during the bout. The Budd-telynn combination has always been hard to beat, so Tenner will have his hands full.

Nine hundred tickets were placed on sale at Chess' Place, The Rex and Majestic Billiard halls. They are reported to be going fast. As the house will not accomodate more than this number, the fans are urged to get their tickets, early. The new club promises to be the scene of some hectic battles Monday night. In addition to the main event, there will be three other bouts, as follows:

Kid Brewn, Norfolk, vs. Tiger Flowers, Brunswick, 10 rounds, 11 m O'Dowd vs. Kayo Freeman, 12 m O'Dowd vs. Kayo Freeman, 12 m O'Dowd vs. Kayo Freeman, 12 m O'Dowd vs. Lack Wagner, 12 m University of Pennsylvania three this afternoon, taking all three six rounds. Shifty Allen vs. Jack Wagner, six and freshmen second eight-oared crews. The Quaker varsity eight attend the fight, though they will

crews. The Quaker varsity eight was badly defeated, between four and five boat lengths separating them from the world champions when the finish line was crossed. The other two brushes were bitterly fought, the navy juniors winning only by a half length, while the navy plebes defeated the Red and Blue freshmen by one and one-quarter boat lengths.

The races were rowed over the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths, and the time of the respective crews was as follows:

Varsity, navy 6:32. Pennsylvania 6:50. Second varsity, navy 6:41, Pennsylvania 6:43 1-2.

A cross-course wind from the narth, northwest blowing against an ebbtide churned up a choppy sea, especially for the first two races, but conditions improved for the final race.

Official results navy-University of Pennsylvania boat races:

Navy varsity defeated Pennsylvania by four lengths; time 6:32 and 6:50.

Navy second varsity defeated Pennsylvania by one SPEAKER PLAYED PART IN TY COBB BECOMING PILOT

admitted free.

Detroit, April 30.—(Special.)—Although perhaps not generally known, Ty Cobb was influenced to take the management of the Detroit Tigers by one of his greatest rivals in baseball—Tris Speaker. At a fanning bee in Detroit when the Indians made their first appearance of the year in Autotown the news leaked out when Cobb informed friends that it was largely on Speaker's advice that he accepted the assignment. Cobb and Speaker have always been the greatest of friends.

Cobb has always been interested in Speaker's success as a pilot, and when the Indians won the 1920 bunting in the Johnson circuit, Cobb was more than merely pleased. Cobb believes Speaker is one of the very greatest ball players the game ever had, and when he saw that the Cleveland boss got away with the managerial job without injuring his own work he was more than ever inclined to step into Hughey Jennings' shoes.

The Capitol View team defeated the Otis Elevator nine yesterday afternoon on Adair park diamond by the score of 6 to 3. G. Brewer in center field for the winners did the best work of the afternoon.

Score by innings:

Otis Elev. Co. .010.000 020—3: 5 4
Capitol View .000 032 01x—6 10 0
Batteries—Shell and McGlocklin;
Conger and Holbrook. NANY IN WIN OVER SWATHMORE COLLEGE

Annapolis, April 36.—Navy defeated Swarthmore college in an intercollegiate LaCrosse contest here today, 15 to 0.

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New Jersey May Be Expelled From

Boxing Association Milwaukee, April 30.—New Jersey will be expelled from the National Boxing association if its boxing commission permits Tex Right and to charge \$50 for ringside seats at the Dempsey-Carpentier championship fight on July 2, it was announced last night by Walter Liginger, president of the National association.

Opposed to Mitts. Columbus, Ohlo, April 30.—(Special.)—Professor Thomas French. president of the Ohio State Athletic tion at their next meeting early

that \$15 would be the top price for at the Buckeye institution. Fre announced his arand on the box game after some intermutal mate in which there were a couple knockouts. He says he did not commercial basis, which was one thing the association wished to word.

"It will not do to kill the goose that lays the golden egg." in a real ring engagement. Fre boxing to be presented then argue sociation.

One of the rules passed at the function of the rules passed at the function of the rules passed at the function meeting of the association in New Jersey was the padded mittens barred entirely a minor sport at least.

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omorrow take over the retail salesnanagement of the Apperson-Byf! ld Automobile company at 528 Peachtree street. This company dis-tributes Apperson products in the

tributes Apperson products in the Atlanta territory.

Clyd. K. Byfield, president of this company states that with the addition of Mr. Bone and the corps salesmen which he is to get into line during the next few days, and their augmented service department and parts department, he anticipates a large volume of business during the remainder of this year.

The sales of this company have shown a steady increase since Mr. Byfield secured the agency several months since, and they doubtles will continue to please the public with the service, as every man, of more than average automobile experience.

GOODRICH ANNOUNCES 20 PER CT. REDUCTION

In a display advertisement appearing in The Constitution Saturday morning the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company, of Akron, announced a reduction of 20 per cent in tire prices effective Monday, May 2. The reduction effects Goodrich Silvertown cords, Goodrich fabrics and Goodrich inner tubes.

Thus far officials of the company have given out no information or statement for the press other than their official aunouncement, which will doubtless be well received by car owners, many of whom face the pecessity of buying new equipment for summer touring.

Officials of the Atlanta branch stated Saturday that their sales lad shown a steady increase during the first four months of this year and that with the present new low price level they anticipated one of the heaviest sales volumes ever enjoyed by the Goodrich company.

Diamond Reduces.

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The Diamond Tire company also announces a reduction of approximately 20 per cent on their complete line of tires and tubes. This company is represented locally by the Sanders Brown Vulcanizing company and other dealers.

LITHIA SPRINGS

Swimming Pool on right of road opposite Lithia Springs bottling plant, is now open. Bath houses, bathing suits, sandwiches and The pool is of concrete and is kept filled with clean spring water. Drive Out Today or

Any Day. Mrs. J. H. Land

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Photograph by Wesley Hirshburg. =

manager of the Stewart Products Service station, with headquarters at 399 Peachtree street.

MASON ANNOUNCES
TIRE PRICE CUT
OF 20 PER CENT

The Mayson Tire and Rubber company Saturday announced price reduction on their complete line of tires and tubes of approximately 20 per cent. D. M. Mason, general anager of this firm, stated that their production is being rapidly increased, and is now closely approaching normal. He also cited the fact that 90 per cent of their production now is being devoted to Cord tires, which, he states, are destined to entirely replace fabric tires some time not far in the future.

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0.0—Start at flag pole at Five Points. Proceed north on Peach1.1—Baker street crossing. Swing right on Peachtree street.
1.2—Baker street crossing. Swing right on Peachtree street.
1.3—Cross West Peachtree street.
1.4—Cross West Peachtree street.
1.5—Georgis Tech on right.
1.7—Georgis Tech on right.
1.7—Georgis Tech on right.
2.1—Swing right on Marletta street along double car track.
2.4—Turn left on to Bellwood avenue.
2.4—Turn left on to Bellwood avenue.
2.5—Cross railroad bridge.
3.6—Cross railroad bridge.
3.7—Cross railroad bridge.
3.8—Cross railroad bridge.
3.8—Cross railroad or right.
3.8—Cross under railroad flag on the concrete.
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3.8—Cross railroad bridge.
3.8—Cross railroad flag on the concrete.
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3.8—Cross road flag on the flag Lithia Springs

23.7—Cross road, Keep straight ahead toward
Marletta, Ga. (Leave road to Atlanta
to left.)

24.5—Cross road bridge.

24.6—Cross road at church.

25.1—Cross road straight ahead.

26.2—Swing left.

27.5—Splendid view of Kennesaw mountain in foreground.

28.7—Swing left.

31.2—Another good view of Kennesaw mountain
on left.

31.3—Pass under railroad.

34.3—Pass under railroad.

31.2—Another good view of Rennesaw mountain on left.
31.9—Turn right at junction with main Marietta-Atlanta road. (Left leads to Marietta, which is about two miles distant.)
23.6—Detour left, crossing tracks and proceeding along opposite side of tracks. Note: If this map and log is used after road construction at this point has been completed, follow car tracks, and be sure to correct speedometer reading at Smyrna or some point beyond.
33.8—Turn right angle to left, Leave railroad. Straight ahead 0.6 mile.
34.4—Tun right and one mile.
35.2—Cross railroad and turn left on to main road. End detour.
35.9—Enter Symrna.
36.0—Straight ahead along car tracks.

HOPE MOTOR COMPANY
SERVES ELGIN USERS

George Hope, Jr., of the Hope Motor company, newly appointed sales and service representatives for the manner with which our service representatives for the Elgin automobile, states that a large percentage of the Elgin owners in the Atlanta territory have visited their large service station at 143

Marietta street during the past few days to have their cars given the "once over" before spring motoring.

I have been highly pleased with the manner with which our service percentage of the Elgin owners in the many expressions of approval of the manner in which we have a number of modern devices which facilitate work which comes to their shop. This is particularly to their large service station at 143

39. — Fass under railroad.
41.3 — Fass under railroad.
41.5 — Fass owner railroad.
42.1 — Cross river bridge. City pumping station on left.
42.1 — Straight ahead on to concrete.
42.2 — Soliton, Ga. Cross road straight ahead.
43.7 — Cross railroad bridge.
44.7 — Cross railroad bridge.
45.8 — Bolton, Ga. Cross road straight ahead.
45.9 — Cross railroad bridge.
45.9 — Cross railroad bridge.
45.1 — Bellwood avenue junction from right.
Straight ahead to Atlanta. over same route as going out (or continue on Marietta street).
48.5 — Left on to North avenue.
48.5 — Left on to North avenue.
48.6 — Right on Peachtree street. Straight ahead to Five Points. 51.6 MOTOR TO THE BLUE GOOSE CAFE Griffin, Ga.

00.0

Good Things to Eat, Every Day in the Week-5 A. M. to 11 P. M. Solomon St. Opposite Hotel

FINDS AUTO BUSINESS

W. D. George Returns From Trip to Factory With Optimistic Message.

W. D. George, manager of the Atlanta branch of the Universal Motors company, distributors for Paige cars, has just returned from a visit to the Paige factory at De-"It was indeed encouraging to see that business was recovering so rapidly in the east and north," stated Mr. George, who cited the fact that depressions and their reject to their cars, it covers usually start in the northern and eastern centers. "I was highly surprised to find such a mærked improvement in the production of the Paige and one or two other automobile factories. And I was, of course, glad to learn that

l'aige was producing up to 80 per cent of former high production, and had a standing of fourth in produc-tion of all factories, exclusive of Ford.

These good indications, taken in

"These good indications, taken in connection with the marked improvement of the automobile business in the cities and towns in the south, leads me to expect a big volume as soon as another crop is assired," stated Mr. George.

Mr. George also cited the fact that the various fruit crops over the country had been badly damaged by the recent cold spell, and that Georgia and Florida, which were effected only very slightly, would be called upon to produce the fruits for a great portion of the entire country, at what will likely be record prices.

No Price Change. visit to the Paige factory at Detroit. While there has been no automobile business during April, the marked improvement in southern states that the north and east is rapidly recovering from the depression and that the Paige factory now finds itself unable to promptly fill all orders as they come in even though they are now operating at 80 per cent of normal production and are striving to bring their output up to their previous high mark. "It was indeed encouraging to see that business was recovering so rapidly in the east and north," stated Mr. George, who cited the fact that depressions and their recovery usually start in the northment and eastern centers. "I was cars now coming through from any little warms."

"The Car That Made Good in a Day"



Stutz Has Kept The Faith

Stutz made good in a day. And every day since its first introduction it has kept the

There has never been a "Bad" Stutz Model. Each model has been an improvement over previous models, though each has been basically the same.

Here and there, refinements have been added and improvements made, so that the owners of each model have received the benefit of Stutz consistent perfecting process.

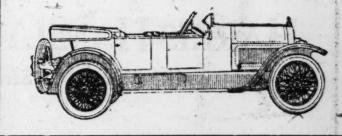
We firmly believe that the new 1921 cars, which we are now showing in our showroom, at 115 West Peachtree Street, are not only the best cars that Stutz ever built, but that their owners will be assured of the greatest value and service obtainable today, in any fine car.

Austin Abbott

Stutz Sales and Service

117 W. Peachtree St.

Ivy 1969



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Apperson-Byfield Auto Co. 521 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 3932.

Buick

(WHOLESALE) Buick Motor Co. (Atlanta Branch) 241 Peachtree St Phone Ivy 1480 (RETAIL)

John M. Smith Co. 190-196 W. P'tree St. Phone Ivv 1316

Decatur, Ga. Decatur Buick Co. Court House Square Phone Decatur 195

Cadillac

Atlanta Cadillac Co. 183 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 900

Chalmers

Jos. G. Blount Co. 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4152

Passenger Cars

Chandler E. R. Parker Motor Co. 212-220 W. Peachtree St Phone Ivy 1967

Cleveland

E. R. Parker Motor Co 212-220 W. Peachtree St Phone-Tvy 1967

Dorris

Phone Ivv 2246 Dort

207-11 Ivy St.

Brigman Motors Co.

McNeel-Boykin Mtr. Co 315-17 Peachtree St. Phone Ivv 1371

C. C. Baggs Auto Co. 95 S. Pryor St. Phone Main 640.

Beaudry Motor Co-169 Marietta St. Phone Ivy 446

LaFayette

Passenger' Cars

Ford

A. L. Belle Isle 380 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 507

David T. Bussey f88 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 360

James H. Prichard 679-83 Whitehall St. Phone West 2100

E. F. Tuggle Decatur, Ga. Phone Decatur 962.

Franklin

Franklin Motor Car Co. 59 W. Peachtree St.

Gardner Brigman Motor Co.

Phone Ivv 2400-7

Phone Ivy 2246.

LaFayette Dist. Co. 541 Peachtree St. Phone Ivv 5362

Passenger Cars

Liberty

Blun-Dimmitt Co. 236 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5499

Lincoln Lifsey-Smith Co.

170 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4566 Maxwell

Joseph G. Blount

285 Peachtree St.

Phone Ivy 4152

Mitchell J. G. Lewis Mtr. Co. 108-10 W. Peachtree St Phone Ivy 1476

Monroe

C. S. Lee Motor Co. 108 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1476

Nash

Southern Nash Mtr. Co. 541 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5362.

Passenger Cars

Overland Willys Overland, Inc.

469 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4270

Overland-Kerlin Co. 444 Whitehall St. Phone Main 446

Oldsmobile

Lamar Co., H. J. Atlanta Branch 29-31 East North Ave Phone Ivy 7610

Paige

Peerless

Universal Motor Co. 471-73 Peachtree St.

Blun-Dimmitt Co. 236 Peachtree St.

Phone Ivy 5499

Phone Ivy 4566

Pierce Arrow J. H. Lifsey-Smith Co. 170 W. Peachtree St.

Passenger Cars

Saxon

Lewis Motor Co. 108 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1476

Sheridan Georgia Motor Co.

Phone Ivy 370 Standard Eight

Mathers Motor Co.

375 Peachtree St.

449 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5575

Stephens Newkirk-George Mtr. Ce 447 Peachtree St. Phone lvy 7550

Studebaker

A. F. Hill, Jr. & Co. 247 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 151

Stutz

Austin Abbott 117 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1969.

Passenger Cars

Scripps-Booth Scripps-Booth Corp. Atlanta Branch:

239 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7500

Templar I. H. Lifsey-Smith Co.

170 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4566

Velie

Wm. A. Estaver Sales C. 517-19 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 8043

Willys-Knight Overland-Kerlin Co.

444 Whitehall St. Phone Main 446

Motocycles

Indian

Indian Motocycle Co. 373 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7092

Motor Trucks

Duplex K. T. McKinstry

447 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5843

Federal

Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 lvy St. Phone Ivy 2246.

Motor In Peace

If you have tired of driving over crowded streets, and want some real pleasure, just take one of the Motors and Highway Maps and Logs published in this section every Sunday and follow it into the country. It's great, Try it once.

Factory Announces That No Price Change Is Contemplated for the Future.

Black & Maffett, Dodge Brothers dealers, have moved to their new ocation at 170 West Peachtree street, where they will occupy a portion of the new concrete buildsmith of the new concrete bullet ing erected by the J. H. Lifsey-Smith corporation. The building has been divided, so that each firm will have separate show rooms of-fices and service stations, with am-ple space to properly care for their

ple space to properly care for their owners.

This building is one of the largest, and considered one of the best automobile buildings in Atlanta. It is of fireproof construction, and in addition to being located on West Peachtree, offers numerous advantages for handling automobile sales and service. One of the features of this building is a continuous ramp which eliminates elavtors for serving each floor.

Both these automobile firms will have a separateofloor for their serv-

have a separatesfloor for their service stations and parts departments, and will continue to render their usual high-class service to car

FINE PROGRAMS TODAY BY BANDS AT PARKS

The regular weekly feature concert in Piedmont park will be given Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, Clint Parker, director of city park music, announced Saturday. Barber's band has again been secured for the occasion and will render the follow-

ing program:
March, "Washington Grays" (Grafulla).
Overture, "The Italian in Algiers" (Ros

Serenade, "Love's Old Sweet Song" (Molection, "Lucrezia Bori" (Donizetti). litz, "Wedding of the Winds" (Hall). mezzo, "The Wedding of the Rose"

Intermezzo. "The Wedding of the Rose"
Jessel).
Selection, "Auld Scotia" (Lader).
INTERMISSION.
Medley overture, "Irish Melodles" (Hays).
Grand selection, "Macbeth" (Verdi).
Overture, "Orpheus" (Offenbach).
One sten, "Me-Ow" (Kaufman).
Finale, "Star-Spagled Banner."
The miscal program at "Lakewood park sondax afteroon from 3 to 5 o'clock follows:

ws: Selection by Major and his orchestra.
"Twelfth Street Rag." by orchestra.
"Sweet Rose of the Morn"," by Yellow
cket quartet.
"Sleep, My Kentucky Babe." by Yellow

acket quartet.

Banjo and saxonhone duet by T. W. Grifith and F. J. Major.

Selection by orchestra.

Plano solo—Miss Jean Leonhardt.

"Carolina Lullaby," by Major and his

scheater. Saxophone, banjo and xylaphone, by F. J. lajor, T. W. Griffith and Claude E. St.

hn.
Selection by orchestra.
"Southern Melodies," by the Yellow Jack "Southern Melodies," by the Tellow such anartet.
"Little Gipsy Sweetheart," by the Yelv Jacket quartet. Violin and ban's duet by Miss Inez Marvin d T. W. Griffin. Selection by orchestra.

Remick's popular airs by Dick Lang, Mandolin solo by T. W. Griffith. Selection by orchestra. "I Used to Call Her Baby." by Yellow qartet. Home Town," by Yellow Jacket

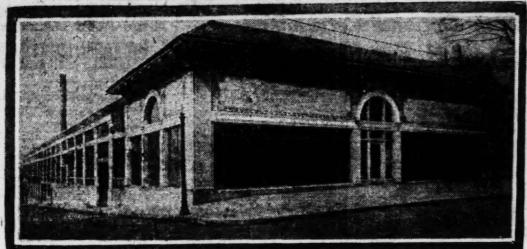
POLICE SINGING CLASS WILL MEET ON SUNDAY

Selection by orchestra. "Star-Spangled Banner.

regular semi-monthly sing Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the recorder's, court room at police station. E. C. Hudson, leader of the sent Charles Hawtrey's 3-act farce, ico, but are found in all parts of class, announced Saturday that the "The Private Secretary." at the At-

LUCIEN HARRIS

Entry of S. A. Lynch Into Automobile Business As Packard Distributor Pleasing to the Trade And Packard Owners in the Atlanta Territory



New Home of Packard Sales and Service at 414 Peachtree Street.

The entry of S. A. Lynch and his associates into the automobile business, under a separate corporation with \$500,000 capital, is viewed by the automobile trade as indicative of the better business which is just round the corner, as well as the constant attraction to the automobile business of the bester business men in the county best business in this associates strongly behind the organization. His business in the sustant in the automobile business in the The entry of S. A. Lynch and young automobile man. Probably sociated with Mr. Lynch in his mo-

general public is invited to attend and participate.

New books have been obtained for the class, it was stated, and a number of new songs will be learned ber of new songs will be learned by their work in last year's success.

These taking part are Harry Elthe class, it was stated, and a num-ber of new songs will be learned by the class this afternoon. Sev-eral well-known local singers will be present. Among them will be Professor J. M. Henson and Pro-fessor A. R. Walton.

BALLOTING ENDS FOR THE JUNIOR CHAMBER LEADERS

Balloting for candidates nominated as officers of the junior chamber of commerce closed Fri-Saturday that the ballots will not clubhouse. be counted until Monday. Complete Charles E. Robertson, secretary of the above the counter of t the chamber of commerce, stated that a committee will count the votes that have been cast in the campaign and the result will be announced Tuesday.

TECH MARIONETTES WILL PRESENT PLAY

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DAY AND NIGHT

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LEWIS A. HAMILTON

Vice President

the Fourth Coast Artil-

lery District.

Colonel Johnson Hagood, com-

antry.

In addition to these, the nominaions of William Gray Price, Jr.,
thester, Pa., as a major general, and
tvery Delano Andrew, New York
ity, as a brigadler general in the

mander of the fourth coast artillers

Those taking part are Harry Ellerbee, Joe Duckworth, Carl Boone, Roderick Brantley, Carson Hamlet, O. J. Oousterhoudt, Maçon Berry, Charles Northern, Loe Cronk, Herbert Levy and Donold Sheppard. BRIGADIER GENERAL Colonel Is Commander of

WELFARE COMMITTEE TO HOLD FINAL MEET

Every member of the child welfare mmittee of the Atlanta Woman's club is requested to be present at the final meeting of the year on Tuesday night, but it was announced day afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Complete reports of the entire

district, with headquarters at Fort McPherson, was included in a supplemental list of 12 nominations of colonels to be brigadier generals to fill vacancies made by recent promotions, which was sent to the senate Friday by President Harding, according to information received in Atlanta Saturday night.

The twelve men selected for advancement were. William Ruthven Smith, coast artillery corps; Dwight Edward Altman, infantry; Dennis E. Nolan, infantry; Johnson Hagood, coast artillery corps: William Durwood Connor, field artillery: Preston Brown, infantry, who is well known in Atlanta, as the result of his service at Gordon; Malin Craig, cavalry; Henry Davis Todd, Jr., coast artillery; Albert Jesse Bowley, field artillery; William Hartshome Johnston, infantry, and Robert Alexander, infantry, In addition to these, the nominayear's work will be given by each chairman. Final arrangements will be made final arrangements will be made for the reception to be given by this committee on Thursday for the Geor-gia Educational association, and also for the baby show, which will be held on Saturday, May 14. Mrs. Omar F. Elder, who is chair-man, earnestly requests a full at-tendance.

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enlistments were added at the local naval recruiting station, and there were many rejections on account of ailure to pass the physical examination. Atlanta is the main brane nation. Atlanta is the main branch of the state recruiting service, there being maintained substations in Rome, Augusta, Macon, Columbus and Atlens, all of which come under the jurisdiction of the local office. Lieutenant Commmander Booth, United States navy, is in charge of the state division, with office in Atlanta.

Of the 33 enlisted, 22 were Georgia boys. Following is a list of

33 YOUNG MEN ENLIST

FOR SERVICE IN NAVY

Within the past week a total of 33

Of the 33 enlisted, 22 were Georgia boys. Following is a list of those accepted: M. E. McGieland, H. T. Times. Louis LeTolle, J. S. Douglas, A. M. Haight, C. W. Montgomery, Nathanial Headshaw, G. W. Fountain, C. W. Maddox, F. Broussard, H. J. Williams, J. L. Glass, F. G. Mansfield, N. P. Mitchell, M. H. Bonreo, Lewis Benton, G. B. Hopkins, R. L. Allen, W. J. Burts, E. E. Bryson, S. E. Leden, F. S. Mathis, B. L. Kidd, P. C. Ernest, O. L. Stuckey, R. H. Youngblood, J. G. Black, E. B. Gillan, D. J. Brown, Grady Robertson, G. A. Rexford, M. C. Faircloth and W. G. Hanson.



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Batteries

Avery Delano Andrew, New York city, as a brigadier general in the officers' reserve corps, were also transmitted to the senate. Colonel Johnston Hagood held the rank of brigadier general from May, 1917, until March of last year, when practically all the war ranks of officers were changed to those of pre-war days. A native of South Carolina, the commander of the fourth coast artillery district is a descendant of Johnson Hagood, former governor of South Carolina, and brigadier general in the confederate army. Colonel Hagood attended the University of South Carolina and, following his graduation, entered West Point, graduating in 1896. During the war he was chief-of-staff of the service of supplies, and afterward commanded a brigade of field artillery in Germany. He was awarded the distinguished service cross by General Pershing, and Marshal Petain hnored him with the appointment of commaner in the legion of honor. The fourth district comprises all the forts of all ports from Wilmington to New Orleans. Colonel Hagood came to Atlanta in November, when General Morrison took command. of Fort McPherson. He is well known in Atlanta, and has many friends who will be pleased to learne of his promotion, which was delayed when congress failed to adopt President Wilson's recommendations.

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Another instance of purse snatch

PURSE-SNATCHING CASE on Whitehall, between Whitehall tional bank book.

Terrace and Hood street, a negroman snatched a black silk purse from her hand, and fled across the Central of Georgia railroad tracks.

The bag contained 39 in case, Mrs.

of 463 Whitehall street, who stated Bradley said, in addition to five that while walking near her home trings, a lavaliere and a Fourth Nathall tonal bank book.

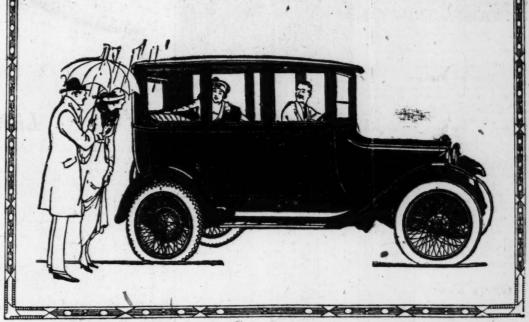
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It is easy to drive; it costs little

BLACK & MAFFETT

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COMETIME ago we said, concerning the new developments in the Lincoln car, that it was only logical to look forward to their adoption in other cars of quality.

There were two reasons why we felt warranted in making that statement.

One was, because the men who now build the Lincoln, having pioneered many of the more important betterments in motor cars during the past twenty years, and those advances having been important factors in making the higher types of cars generally the fine mechanisms they are today, it was only to be expected that the new developments now embodied in the Lincoln would exert a similar influence.

The other reason was, that makers who appeal to the more discriminative motorists could scarcely ignore demands for the new and superior roading qualities and the new factors of endurance now so obvious in the Lincoln car.

J. H. LIFSEY-SMITH CO.

170 W. Peachtree St.

Phone Ivy 4566



Hudson - Essex Distributor Adds Two Best Known Local Salesmen to Retail Sales Force.

The J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant company, distributors for Hudson and Essex automobiles, have an nounced the addition of Walter Dunn and Taylor Mitchell to their local sales force.

These two young men are among the best known and most capable retail automobile salesmen in At



Photograph by Wesley Hirshburg.

lan and have had a long experience in the industry. Both have for ly been associated with this country and their return is looked upon by officials of the company as

upon by officials of the company as me-coming.

Dunn was for some time one of the star salesmen for this concern, by has been absent from the organization for a year or more. He is generally considered one of Atlanta's beet automobile merchandisers, and has a large number of friends both in and out of the automobile business.

The is ported to have sold more past three years than any other salesman in Georgia, but he modestly disclaims this credit. Mr. Mitchell also is well liked and successful salesman, and with these additional men, the Goldsmith organization will probably have retail representation that will compare favorably with any in this section.

MANY NEW FEATURES IN LINCOLN EIGHT

Motorists find much to interest them in the new Leland-built Lincoln car, produced by the Lincoln Motor company which is headed by Henry A. Leland, an international authority on precision methods in manufacturing.

In the design of the new eight-cylinder V-type high speed, high efficiency engine, which type, by the way, was introduced first by the Lelands six years ago, several departures from conventional prac-

the Lelands six years ago, several departures from conventional practice are in evidence.

The crankshaft is supported by five irge bearings instead of the usual three and substantial webs in the crankcase add to the stability of the power plant.

In the ignition system, instead of only one induction coil there are two, one for each block of cylinder, insuring a spark of sufficient intensity to meet all requirements.

Another feature of the engine is the manner in which heat is appli 1 to the incoming gas. In addition to a special method of channeling, by which intake and exhaust-passages in cylinder blocks are made adjacent to each other, provision for heating incoming gas is found in the design of the intake header. This is divided into three passages. The middle one is the carburetor-to-cylinder gas passage, the outer for water returning to the upper tank of the radiator while the inner one is connected directly to each exhaust manifold. By this arrangement, incoming gas is heated by exhaust gas and also by water.

Passage of cold air through the radiator is controlled by shutters operated by a thermostat which automatically opens or closes them, according to requirements. This tends to maintain the right temperature for efficient running. There is also a device which conserves the cooling liquid by condensine the vanor which would otherwise be lost.

Headlights have tilting reflectors which control the angle of the light rays and the controlling device is operated from the driver's seat. This adds materially to the comfort and safety of night driving.

Chassis bearing points, such as spring bolts, steering connection and brake mechanism bearings, may

comfort and safety of night driving.

Chassis bearing points, such as spring bolts, steering connection and brake mechanism bearings, may be lubricated in about one-fourth the time usually required. This is accomplished by means of a hand pressure system with lubricant gunquickly attachable at convenient points.

Open cars are equipped with storm-tight curtains which are arranged to open with the doors. These curtains are stored in a special compartment in the back of the front seat where they are easily accessible without disturbing passengers.

A convenient drawer at each end

of the front seat white the disturbing passengers.

A convenient drawer at each end of the front seat takes the place of the ordinarily inaccessible tool box, and tools most frequently used are carried in a small compartment in the front door.

The steering wheel swings downward to permit easy entrance and exit. Among other minor refinements are a ventilator on each side of the cowl, a power pump for inflating three and a special lock on the geag shift. Incidentally a universal master key fits all locks on the one car.

The car throughout shows the most careful thought for the convenience, comfort and safety of passengers.

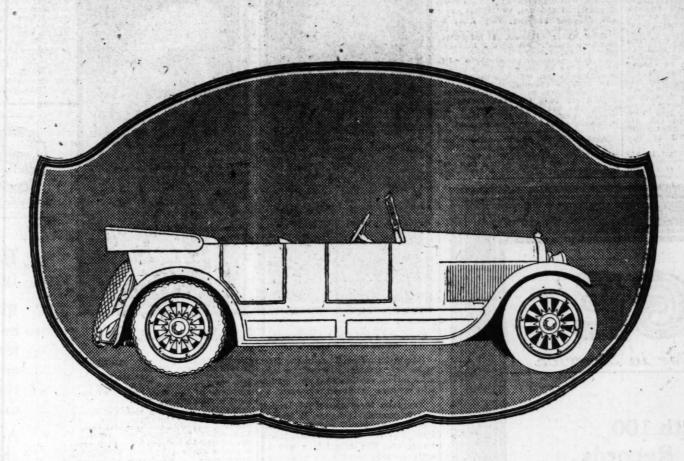
As one of a very high class cars developed in Europe or America since the war, Lincoln is attracting a great deal of attention among students of advanced design.

MACON MAN WITH H. PICKETT COMPANY

J. R. J. Shepard, formerly with Fountain-Dunlop, Buick dealers in Macon, Ga., has accepted a connec-tion with the H. Pickett company. of 319 Peachtree street, large used

of 319 Feacherse street, large descar dealers.

Mr. Pickett states that he feels fortunate in having secured the services of Mr. Shepard, as only a well experienced automobile man can safely guard both the interests of the public and the firm, when used cars are merchandised.



The Remarkable Jordan at Astounding New Price

\$2250

A \$600 REDUCTION

OOD management and good fortune has placed the Jordan Company in an enviable situation today. Inventories purchased on the old price basis have been liquidated. We are buying on the new basis now.

This makes possible a startling reduction in the price of Jordan cars immediately.

Thousands of people have always wanted Jordan cars. They have been waiting for the day when Jordan price leadership would be added to that leadership in style. light-weight, economy, power, comfort and service which has always characterized the Jordan.

This is their opportunity.

A startling reduction like this immediately raises the question as to whether Jordan quality has been maintained. You have our assurance that it has been improved.

Such is the obligation which goes with real leadership.

Again we list those factors which substantiate Jordan quality and explain Jordan service—which is the essence of success.

Jordan beauty has always been conceded. Leadership in body design is now unquestioned—it is a style that

The best balanced car on the road-long, all chrome vanadium springs.

The smoothest, quietest, most economical performing six-cylinder motor.

The lightest car on the road for its wheel base-twenty-eight hundred pounds.

The only American car using a positive, non-rattling, self-adjusting, lubricated spring shackle.

All bodies aluminum - body frames white ash - no rumbles, ripples or rust—no better materials or workmanship obtainable.

Only Jordan owners know Jordan comfort-Marshall cushion springs and backs-position of wheel levers and tilt of cushions—the model of body designers.

Every mechanical unit used recognized as the best standard unit built in the world.

Cord tires were first made standard on the Jordan.

Jordan economy unquestioned. Twenty-seven Jordan cars in national run made 12,546 miles, averaging 24.1 miles per gallon.

Jordan cars have climbed all the famous hills in America on high gear.

Ask any Jordan owner or any shop mechanic about Jordan day-in-and-day-out service.

This car will appeal immediately to those who desire to exchange mediocre satisfaction for permanent service and pride of ownership.

This car will appeal at once to those who wish to exchange heavy, bulky, old-fashioned weight for economy with reliability.

Compare all motor car prices as of these dates -

May 1921 September 1920 Jordan Prices Today Former Jordan Prices \$2850-5-Pass. Silhouette \$2250-5-Pass. Silhouette \$2250—Playboy \$2850—Playboy \$3950—Brougham \$3300—Brougham \$3950-5-Pass. Sedan \$3300-5-Pass. Sedan \$3075-7-Pass. Silhouette \$2475-7-Pass. Silhouette \$3300—Custom Landaulet \$3700—7-Pass. Sedan \$4200—Custom Landaulet \$4200—7-Pass. Sedan

Of course this astounding new price will create an avalanche of buyers far beyond our ability to satisfy.

Notice to Successful Dealers: - Regardless of where you are located there may be an opportunity for you with the Jordan. Why not write direct to the factory and find out?

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INC., Cleveland,

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PUMEROY TO PRESIDE

AT COURT OF HONOR

A Applications Will Be Presented by Young Atlanta

Scouts.

Colonel E. E. Pomeroy will preside at a regular meeting of the Atleits; Jack Wilkins, marksumaship; Douglas Kendrick, scholarship; Weldon and Ernest Huffins, first aid to animals; Edwin Nix, Dandleratt; Douglas Kendrick, scholarship; Weldon alian; Edwin Nix, Dandleratt; Douglas Kendrick, scholarship; Weldon alian; Edwin Nix, Dandleratt; Douglas Kendrick, scholarship; Weldon will be held in the Fulton county pourthouse, beginning at 7:45 of clock, Through the efforts of Commodore W. E. Longfellow, in charge of the life saving instruction for the American Red Cross, who has the first of Commodore W. E. Longfellow, in charge of the Mercian Red Cross, who has the first of Commodore W. E. Longfellow, in charge of the Mercian Red Cross, who has a class at the Y. M. C. A. All members who are in arrears with their dues for 1921, and also for soout of fittells and scouts who have not redeemed their plants of the Saving charge to have a life saving instruction for Red Cross, who have not redeemed their plants of the Saving charge to have a life saving instruction for Red Cross, who have not redeemed their plants of the Saving charge to have a life saving charge to have a life saving instruction for soout of fitting the saving charge to have a life saving instruction for soot offitting to a control of the Mental Properties of the Saving instruction for the Life saving instruction for soot offitting the forest of the Mental Properties of the Mental Properties of th

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JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS III. Secretary-Treasurer.

style of Atlanta's newest tire and automotive equipment firm, which will open for business tomorrow.

The firm is composed of Lucien Harris, president; Lewis A. Hamilton, vice president, and Joel Chandler Harris, III., secretary and treasurer. The two latter will be actively associated with the business, which will be located at 420 Peachtree street.

Mr. Hamilton is an experienced tire and accessory man, with a wide circle of business and social friends. He was formerly associated with ice. Vice President.

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Both Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Harris are enthusiastic about their new venture, and with the splendid loca-tion which they have secured and the splendid service which they are prepared to render will doubtless bring a highly profitable trade to them.

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BY LARRY STONE.

The call of the great outdoors to the every-day motorists, which comes in spring, means the call of the race track to me and to many of the other speed lads who are preparing for the 1921 racing season.

The great outdoors has its lure and the auto is the asset for outdoor pleasure. It is the modern conveyance, it is the means of pleasure for thousands. The purring motor or the raucous cut-out may prove summer music to many who will plan their campaign of outdoor jaunts which start this month and will not end until "the frost is on the pumpkin."

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To the race driver, speed demon

Local Masonic Lodge To Install Officers Douglas, 2585. Hackett v. Ladson. Colcultt. 2586. Harris v. State. Flord. 2587. Board of Commissioners, etc., of Calhoun County et al. v. Dozier et al. Cal-At Public Ceremony

Officers of Mount Lebanon chapter No. 161, Royal Arch Masons, will Miller.

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The ceremonies will be held in non Masonic temple, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street. An elabo-

avenue and Pryor street. An elaborate program of music and speeches by high Masonip officials has been arranged. The installation ceremonies will be one of the few occasions on which persons who are not Masons have an opportunity to view a Masonic ceremony.

Officers to be installed are: J. D. Caroway, high priest; Ralph J. Winne, king; F. C. Hunter, scribe: William A. Taylor, captain of the hosts; Jack W. Evans, captain of the sojourners; J. K. Butler, royal arch captain; J. A. Murdock, master of the third veil; G. Frank Tipton, master of the second veil; O. C. Puckett, master of the first veil; Frank M. Terrell, secretary; H. O. Hughes, treasurer, and H. H. J. Duckett, sentinel.

Reduction in Discount Rates of Reserve Bank Of Atlanta Reported

Officials of the Federal Reserve bank here yesterday refused to sub-stantiate reports that the board of directors had adopted a resolution asking the federal reserve board to paper from 7 to 6 per cent. While they refused to make any state-ment about the matter, it was in-dicated that report did not cover the situation in its entirety and that the directors would probably not take the bare action mentioned

above.

The members were pledged to secrecy. They held a meeting Friday and again Saturday. Discount rates of the local reserve bank have for some months been 7 per cent on commercial paper and 5 1-2 per cent on government obligations. A reduction in rates, it is believed, would loosen up the money market and aid in improvement of business conditions generally.

Supreme Court of Georgia

HILL STREET SCHOOL
TO GIVE HEALTH PLAY

One of the most interesting features of Georgia educational week, May 3-7, will be the health play, which will be shown by children of the neath play, which will be shown by children of the neath play, which will be shown by children of the neath play, which will be shown by children of the neath play, which will be concern health crusaders.

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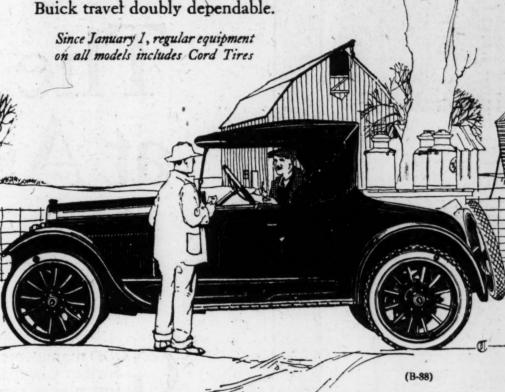
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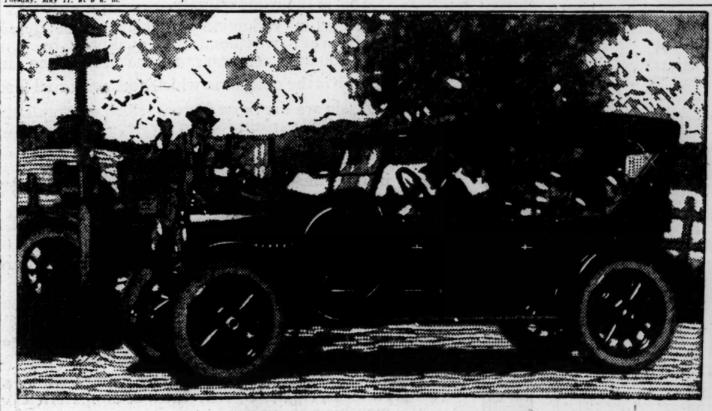


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FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1919 Buick fouring car; frame No. 525000, license No. 61665, from Ellis street April 23, Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU.

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FOR arrest and conviction of thieves who stole Oldsmobile Touring, Motor No. ED-\$6129, Factory No. 20805, License No. 7642, from 330 West Peachtree street, April 23rd. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS' DETECTIVE BUREAU

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WANTED-YOUNG MAN WELL ACQUAINTED IN ATLANTA TO SOLICIT FIRE AND AUTO-MOBILE INSURANCE ON SALA-RY BASIS. POSITION PERMA. NENT. GOOD PROSPECT FOR FUTURE. GIVE EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES IN FIRST LETTER. P. O. BOX 1152, AT-LANTA, GA.

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THREE nest-appearing men to travel wit manager: experience unnecessary; pleasan work; good pay. Call immediately, Room (Atlanta hotel. MARRIED man with family wants work anything will be apreciated. D-845. Cons accountant. President, Box 471, Atlanta, Ga. SALES* representative sell patent telephone attachment, improves hearing 200 per cent; must be able to finance exclusive agency. W. D. Frad, 1475 Broadway, New York. WANTED—Live foreman thoroughly experienced in general building construction. Must be thorough mechanic and a leader. Only interested in men now employed and ambittous to better themselves. Give age and reference in first letter. W. H. Werner, General Building Contractor. Shreveport. La.

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REAL ESTATE—Wanted

WANTED—To buy 7-room home on Peach-tree car line, about \$10,000; must be in desirable location; house not old. Good cash payment. Address D-744, care Constitution. WE ARE cash buyers of real estate. Home Realty Corp., 313 Empire bldg.

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25 ACRES—2 miles out from Hapeville; less than 9 miles to center of Atlanta; has a 5-room home place; large barn, assortment of fruit, with 20 acres open and under high state of cultivation; we are offering 2 mules and all farm equipment and one-half interest in the planted crop if sold at once. This is one of the best small farms near Atlanta, Price \$6,000. Terms. Brotherton & Callahan, 250 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Ivy 6015.

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63 ACRES, 7 miles, paved roads, 2 tenant houses, 4 springs, fine timber, 38 acres cultiavted, suitable for trucking or subdivision. Owner 337 W. P'tree. Hem. 4260-W.

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Auction Auction 14 Beautiful Building Lots

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 2 P. M.

On Whiteford Avenue TITE OF THE COLL I his is the Chance I hat is Seldom Offered

ON WHITEFORD AVENUE—At the intersection of LaFrance street, there are 14 Beautiful East Front Lots, each an ideal building site, which we will sell on Tuesday, May 3, at 2 P. M., to the highest

The lots are all 50x225, which is a comfortable home lot, having depth for good back yard, a lawn and width enough to build nicely.

The neighborhood is the best to be found in Atlanta. Some of our best people live in this locality; in fact, are neighbors to this property. They own their home, which guarantees stability and value advancement.

A HOME ON ONE OF THESE LOTS WILL BE A REAL PLEASURE.

TERMS: One-fourth cash day of sale; balance 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent interest.

If you know Atlanta, you know that every modern improvement surrounds these lots, which are only one short block from a five-minute schedule on the North Decatur car.

BAND CONCERT—TWO AUCTIONEERS

LADIES ESPECIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.

Atlanta Land Auction Company 52 BROOKS AVENUE—Druid Hills section, between North Decatus

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FOR SALE—Ideal home or hotel proposition in thriving town 14 miles north of Orlando, on Dixie highway. Modern house of 14 rooms, furnished. Two acres set to bearing fruit trees; beautiful shade. B. A. Shanly, Orlando. Fla.

NEW brick bungalow, three bedreoms, living, dining and breakfast room, with seats, table, china closet, kitchen, tile bath, turnace, electric light, gas, hardwood floors, furnace, electric light, gas, hardwood floors, furn BUY A CHOICE LITTLE HOME BARGAIN \$11,000 BUYS LOVELY TWO-STORY, FRAME BUNGALOW on North Moreland avenue. Corner lot. Seven rooms, two baths, hardwood floors; furnace; servant room: garage. House has just been painted and walls newly papered. You can move right in. Terms arranged. \$7,500 BUYS LOVELY NEW BUNGALOW: five rooms and breakfast room; hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace; in fact, it is a perfectly beautiful little home. It is right at North Jackson and North avenue. Terms on \$1,500 cash. If you are ready to buy an up-to-date home, see it.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

Auction Auction **50 RESIDENCE LOTS**

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 2 P.M.

ON THE PREMISES

LOCATED ON MILTON AVE., HILL, GRANT, DALTON and other good streets—the best part of the south side of Atlanta, will be sold to the highest bidder on the premises Saturday, May 7, 2 P. M.

These lots are the property of S. B. Turman & Co., and many of them have every modern improvement, including paved streets and sidewalks.

The sizes of these lots vary, some as large as 65x300 feet, but each of them is ideal for a home

This property is a very short distance from Milton Ave. Public School, the South Side Branch Post Office, is convenient to churches, grocery and drug stores, and within one block of two car lines, which offer convenient schedules to the center of Atlanta.

This home-owning community is thickly settled, and you are offered the opportunity of buying an ideal building lot, at your own price, and at the very easiest of terms.

TERMS: 10 and 20 per cent cash day of sale, balance in monthly payments.

You know our reputation for honest advertising.

We have been here for a long time doing a straight forward business and we tell you this is a real opportunity.

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TO SECURE A BEAUTIFUL, FULL-SIZED LOT in our Virginia Park-Hapeville subdivision on the very easy terms of 10% cash and the balance in small monthly payments.

GO OUT TODAY

AND LOOK IT OVER. It is a nice drive out Stewart avenue to Hape ville, and the same by Fort McPherson. The Hapeville street car will

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402 AUSTELL BUILDING

ATLANTA, GA

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE TO OUR FRIENDS and the GENERAL PUBLIC of the change in our offices and the formation of the WEBB CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. ON AND AFTER MAY 2, we will be located at 809-10 Forsyth Building. Let us build your home for you. Estimates and

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NEAR PEACHTREE AND MERRITTS AVENUE we have a nice duplex ix rooms up and six rooms down. Now renting for \$2,100 annually. This property is close to Peachtree business buildings, and is bound to enhance rapidly. Price for immediate sale \$12,500. Be quick if you

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203-8 Atlanta Trust Co. Building (Empire)

Auction Auction! Auction! Auction! 35 Beautiful Suburban Tracts Peachtree Road Section Ranging in Size From 2 to 8 Acres Tuesday---May 10th---2 P. M.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

THESE CHOICE SUBURBAN TRACTS lie within 1,200 feet of Peachtree road and car line., between Brookhaven Country Club and Oglethorpe University, two and a half miles from Chamblee.

Every tract has a frontage on a good road, some front on two roads. Every tract except one has running water on it. And every tract is an ideal site for a suburban home.

There is a fine public school at the southeast corner of the property.

This property is unusually well located. It practically adjoins Brookhaven Country Club and Oglethorpe Park, extends to within a short distance of Oglethorpe University, and is surrounded by some of the most valuable residence property in Georgia.

Consider for a moment the trend of Atlanta's development during the past ten or twenty years. Are not these tracts directly in the path; Silver Lake, where property is selling at \$2,000 to \$3,000 per acre, is only a quarter of a mile away. A tract of about 16 acres, with improvements, within 1,200 feet of the property recently purchased by the government for

This is the best opportunity you will ever have to secure a choice suburban homesite, with such sure enhancement in value, at your own price.

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PHONE IVY 3522 819-820 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. ESTABLISHED 1890 Gem of a Home on Penn Avenue-2-Story Brick-Corner Lot. IT'S EXQUISITE. It was thoroughly well-built by the owner for a permanent home before sky-high prices struck us. The owner will sell for cost; no freight and no overhead. It's a plain, practical proposition. Now, listen to the description: Artistic and spacious living room, sun parlor, most attractive dining room and breakfast room. Three spacious bedrooms and inclosed sleeping porch upstairs. Abundant closets, linen closet, luxurious tiled bath. Hardwood floors, furnace heat, slate roof; garnge for two cars. It's one of the choicest bargains on the north side. Price \$18,500, on terms.

Juniper Street Home—8 Rooms— Furnace Heat-Large Lot, 100x290. YOU FOLKS WHO WANT A HOME in the city, with a great big lot around it, containing a grove of magnificent oaks, take notice, for here is what you are looking for. The babies, the old folks and the middle aged will all enjoy living on this lot. Trees absorb impurities and throw ont pure coone—which is life to us. It's worth big money to think about it, and a great privilege to own such a place as this. I'll stick a pin here and say that you can buy this home for \$14,000, that's all, and some terms.

North Side Bungalow—8 Rooms—4 Bedrooms-Elevated Lot, 237 Feet Deep. THIS IS AN UNUSUAL BUNGALOW—Having four bedrooms makes it desirable for a family wishing to live on one floor. The owner is a non-resident, and he writes us that he has moved away for good, and to sell the place. The lot is slightly elevated and 237 feet deep. Has hardwood floors, and let it go quick, as I want to sell."

North Side Brick Bungalow—\$1,400 Cash and \$50 Month. Easy Terms. IF YOU ARE SEARCHING FOR A NORTH SIDE BRICK BUNGALOW, just make yourself at home in our office. Here's one with three bedrooms and breakfast room, furnace heat, hardwood floors and all other conveniences, you can buy for \$10,800, on the easy terms stated above. You have been looking for a home, and we can serve to the queen's taste. We have the houses if you are in the marker to buy.

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TWO GOOD BUYS

ON ONE OF THE VERY BEST STREETS on the North Side, we have a two-story home. Downstairs consists of large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and lavatory. Has hardwood floors, furnace heat, cement side drive and garage. Lot 53x165. Nice fruit trees and garden. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price \$10,500

on terms.
WE ALSO HAVE A 2-STORY FRAME DUPLEX on the North Side, with four large rooms to each apartment, and breakfast room. Hardwood floors and is modern to the minute. One apartment rents

for \$65 per month. Price \$10,500, on terms. BROWN-BEASLEY CO.

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PERFECT NORTH SIDE HOME BEAUTIFUL. TWO-STORY, wide white-board, Dutch colonial home, that will to the locar of this particular type of architecture. Dull red-tile porch, bride low and closely-trimmed hedges, climbing roses, a profusion of bloom, further of the beauty. The house itself is perfect in arrangement and finish. Exquisite, long room, library, two lovely baths, one bedroom and bath on first floor. Maid's double garage. Ideal north side location. \$16,000. Ivy 156. Finitron building.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

Tuesday, May 10, 2:30 P. M.

SITUATED ON HAMPTON TERRACE AND SUTHER-LAND DRIVE, in Kirkwood, on the North Decatur car line, surrounded by good, substantial neighbors, splendid schools and churches, smooth boulevards, covered with large, stately oaks, which, in their majesty and beauty, are symbolic of the life and character of the great war horse.

The grandeur and beauty of this property is well known throughout the south; in fact, it is seriously doubted if there is a more beautiful place that has had as much to do with shaping the destinies of the state as this beautiful old home-

But true to the history of Atlanta and its suburbs the old must give way for the new, the development of this property into desirable home sites is but another stepping stone in the march of progress. And to be able to purchase a home site here with all the modern improvements and protections within the history of the great and glorious past and the dawn of the still greater future, where you can mould the lives of your children after the life of the great Georgian, instill in them the principles which imbued his life, is absolutely one of the greatest privileges ever offered the people of Atlanta and the

These lots are so conveniently situated that they are in easy reach of business, yet are removed from the smoke and noise of the city, and a steady enhancement is assured.

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DON'T YOU WANT A PRETTY HOME IN A GOOD HOME-OWNING SECTION? YOU CAN MAKE THE START NEXT

Tuesday, May 10, 2:30 P. M.

Terms: 1-3 Cash, balance 1, 2, 3 years, with interest at 7%. Band Concert. Ladies Especially Invited to Attend.

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A park and a swimming pool is provided in this subdivision, making a real delightful picnic ground for colored people in Creacest Park.

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ALMOST "PRE-WAR" PRICE. Is new and of hollow tile construction. Quite conveniently located in the 'fire district." One very large combination living room and dining room, a breakfast room with nice table and seats, three bedrooms, kitchen, bath and hall. Phone

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TWO REAL BARGAINS

\$4.500-7 ACRES-6-ROOM HOUSE, barn, 500 feet main road frontage; this side Clarkston, on Stone Mountain car line, near stop; \$1,000 to \$1,500 cash, balance \$30 to \$40 per month.

\$4,500-18 ACRES-6-ROOM HOUSE, 1/2 mile Marietta car line; good road and all in cultivation. Same terms as above. The above places are genuine bargains and should sell Monday,

Main 2361 or D-846 Constitution

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IS EXTENDED TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS to visit us in our new offices.

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Can now be given in all our departments, as we are better equippe to candle the interests of our customers. Come and see us.

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The biggest money-making opportunity offered the great southeast in ten years.

Auction of Atlanta's most beautiful new subdivision, Druid Hills' Heights.

MONDAY, MAY 2, 2:30 P.M. In the center of the most extensive development the south has ever known.

LOCATED ON BRIARCLIFF ROAD, adjoining the home of Asa G. Candler, Jr., and University Drive, directly across the street from Druid Hills. Surrounded on all sides by Agnes Scott, Emory, Lanier, Oglethorpe Universities, and the magnificent estates of Atlanta's millionaire class, who are spending millions in developing and making this section one of the most beautiful in the entire country.

Restricted and aristocratic, yet within the reach of all who lesire a home site here at their price.

The experience of thousands has proven that the easiest way for the man of moderate means to make money is to buy desired. real estate under the wings of wealth. RIGHT NCW you have an opportunity that may never come your way again, that is, to buy a choice home site in the path of certain en-hancement, at your own price

Can you not see that the greatest wall of wealth in the South not only protects your dollar here, but assures its doubling and trebling in a short while.

Have you not foresight enough to see that as Atlanta grows into a city of 500,000 this, the most desirable residential section, will be in the greatest demand, and naturally the values will soar.

Unless you purchase one of these home sites, at your own price, Monday, May 2, 2:30 p. m., you will regret it the longest

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SIX BUILDING LOTS \$3,500 BUYS THE SIX

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR BUILDING LOTS for the purpose of building homes to sell from \$5,500 to \$6,000, homes on these lots will sell as fast as completed. These lots are large: two are corners; have all street improvements down, and located in a home-owning, home-loving section of West End. SEE JOHN M. PONDER

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ONE BLOCK OF GORDON AND ASHBY STREETS. Here is a rea good home; all conveniences. Fine lot, 45x256; nice shade. East front. Price, \$5,750. See Clark.

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\$7,500—SIX-ROOM, new, hardwood-floored, furnace-heated, tile-bath bungslow, in the burnt section. Terms \$1,500 Cash, balance monthly.
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\$6,750—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW on Greenwood avenue, near Highland. Terms \$1,000 cash, balance monthly.

On West Peachtree Near Twelfth AN EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-BUILT. EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, modern in every respect.

Three baths; double garage; servants' house; laundry. Unusually large lot, east front, at a price less than it would cost to build.

ON PARK AVENUE—A good six-room house for \$5,250. Shady front yard; very large, level lot. This is good value.

A SUBRUBAN HOME on Mount PERRIN BOAD—A beautiful six-room house, with seven acres of ground. Flowers, fruit, garden, trees and view. \$7,900.

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Weekly Legal News Notes Compiled For Constitution Bankruptcy, fixtures and fraudulent one of the series of the creditor any lien, equitable or otherwise, on property of the debtor news, of Rome, Ga. The notes follow: Bankruptcy. Where personal property has been levied on under a mortgage fi. famore than four months prior to the adjudication of the defendant in execution as a bankrupt, and a forthcoming bonds. (14 Ga. App. 180.) Where personal property has been levied on under a mortgage fi. famore than four months prior to the assisure by the bankruptcy court of the seisure by the bankruptcy court of the seisure by the bankruptcy court of the seisure by the bankruptcy of the seisure by the bankruptcy court of the seisure by the bankruptcy of the coming bonds. (14 Ga. App. 180.) Where a solvent corporation as a going concern declares dividends that are paid out of the capital stock and are received by the shareholders in ignorance, the trustee in hankruptcy after the corporation's insolvency can not recover such dividends that are paid out of the capital stock and are received by the shareholders in ignorance, the trustee in hankruptcy after the corporation's insolvency can not recover such dividends that are paid out of the capital stock and are received by the shareholders in ignorance, the trustee in hankruptcy after the corporation's insolvency can not recover such dividends that are paid out of the capital stock and are received by the shareholders in ignorance, the trustee in hankruptcy after the corporation's insolvency can not recover such dividends that are paid out of the capital stock and are received by the shareholders in ignorance, the trustee in hankruptcy after the corporation's insolvency can not recover such dividends that are paid out of the capital stock and are received by the shareholders in ignorance, the trustee in hankruptcy after the corporation's incoverage for the

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where a solvent corporation as a going concern declares dividends that are paid out of the capital stock and are received by the shareholders in ignorance, the trustee in bankruptcy after the corporation's insolvency can not recover such dividends. (143 Ga. 797.)

A trustee in bankruptcy of a trading corporation succeeds to any right which it may have to sue directors for loss from a breach of duty (140 Ga. 720.)

A stock subscription contract and note given in part payment for the stock held not of such conditional character or on such special terms as to preclude the trustee in bankruptcy of the corporation from recovering on the note. (142 Ga. 111.) That a creditor holds the note of his debtor, which contains a waiver of

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LOGAN—Died. Jessie Rochelliseven-year-old daughter of Mr. an Mrs. E. S. Logan, at the home, 22 Campbellton road. Besides he parents she is survived by two bruthers and four sisters; grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ingra and Mrs. M. M. Logan. Funer services will be held today (Su day) at 4 p. m., at the gravesic in Greenwood cemetery. Doneho Baxemore, funeral directors.

D. Miers, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Kizzle Louise Day this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence, No. 893 Marietta street. Interment at Hollywood cemetery, Rev. W. D. Owens will conduct the services. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors, Foster L. Hunter in charge. PAY RATE NORMAL,

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DECLARES COUNCIL

Fall River Mass., April 30.—Indications that wage and working conditions in the textile industry here had reached normal levels were contained today in a joint statement issued by the Cotton Manufacturers' association and the textile council. The present rate of wages, established after a reduction of 12 1-2 per cent five months ago, will be effective for at least six months, it appeared. The statement, which followed conditions were discussed at length follows:

"At a meeting of the executive committee of the Cotton Manufacturers' association and the textile council held last evening for the purpose of discussing trade conditions, it was agreed by both parties that there would be no change in the wage schedule June 1 and to change-is articipated during the next period."

The Georgia Railroad & Banking Company Eighty-Sixth Annual Convention. Augusta, Ga., April 23, 1921. The Eighty-Sixth Annual Convention of the Stockholders of this Company will be bed will issue passes to Stockholders as usual. RUFFUS H, BROWN. Cashier.

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HURTEL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Noel Hurtel, Gr., Mrs. Ida Hurtel, Mr. Alphonse Hurtel, Mr. Gordon Noel Hurtel, of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Noel Hurtel, Gr., Mrs. Ida Hurtel, Mr. Gordon Noel Hurtel, Gr., Mrs. Ida R. Turner, Mrs. W. G. Garrett, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Catherine Hurtel, of Mobile, at Mrs. Gordon Noel Hurtel, Jr., Mrs. Ida R. Turner, Mrs. W. G. Garrett, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Catherine Hurtel, of Mobile, Ala., and Miss Alphonse Hurtel, Jr., Mrs. Ida., and Miss Alphonse H

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To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given in comprisance with the rules of the securities commission of Georgia that G. J. Reuter, J. B. Anchors and R. W. Ragin, incorporators and promoters of a corporation known as The Cotton States Rubber Manufacturing company, will make application to the said securities commission of Georgia immediately for a license or permit to offer for sale \$380,000 of the common capital stock of said corporation.

The name of the corporation is The Cotton States Rubber Manufacturing company.

The promoters are G. J. Reuter, J. B. Anchors and R. W. Ragin.
The officers and directors are to be elected at the first organization meeting, to be held later.

The entire capital stock authorized under the charter is \$500,000, with privilege to increase to \$2,000,000. The amount of stock proposed to be soid in Georgia is \$360,000.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Bongst of Education, Rome, Ga., at the office of H. L. Lanham, chairman, until 5 p. m. Monday, May 16, 1921, for the construction of the new Central Primary School in that city according to plans and specifications prepared by Burge, Stevens & Conklin, Architects, 140 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Plans and specifications may be had from the chairman of the Board of Education upon a deposit of \$20, to be returned when the prints and specifications are returned to, the owner in good condition.

There will also be one set of blue prints and specifications on file both at the office of the architect and the Atlanta Builders' Exchange, and any contractor or sub-contractor may get additional sets from the architects upon a deposit of \$20, which will be returned, minus the cost of reproduction, upon the return of the prints and specifications in good condition.

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Amorous, of Marietta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabel Upton, to William Randolph Moore Palmer, of Columbus, Ga., the wedding to take place Saturday, May 7, at 11:30 a. m., at their country home, "El Sitio," near Marietta.

ARMSTRONG-JOHNSON.

Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson, of Hazelhurst, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Hallie J. Armstrong, to Lott W. Johnson, the marriage to be solemnized in the late summer.

FELDER-HUGHES.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Felder, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Blackburn Hughes, of Charleston, S. C., the wedding to take place in Saint Michael's church, Charleston, on June 8.

KANNEN-SOLOMON.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Kannen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie, to Rabbi Hyman Solomon, of Lawrence, Mass.

DOLVIN-CRUTCHFIELD.

Mrs. William Lane Dolvin, of Siloam, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Susie Katherine, to Clifford Stephens Crutchfield, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in June.

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PHILLIPS-RICHARDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Stynchcombe, of Athens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Verda Maie, to Foster Cohen, of Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized May 19 at First Christian ehurch, Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips announce the engagement of their daughter, Winnie Gertrude, to R. J. Richardson, Jr., of Smithville, the marriage to be solemnized in the summer.

JOHNSON-HUNT. Mrs. M. C. Johnson, of Athens and Elberton, announces the engage-

ment of her daughter, Mattie Janes, to Russell Chastain Hunt, of Chatham, Va., the marriage to take place in June. DOWNS-WILSON.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Downs, of Bowdon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to William Rhudy Wilson, of Wedowee, Ala., the wedding to be solemnized at the Baptist church June 8, at 6 o'clock.

WALKER-ELROD. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Walker announce the engagement of their

daughter, Doratea Frances, to Frank Wimberly Elrod, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HOWE-ROBINSON. Mr. and Mrs. T. Richard Howe, of Athens, announce the engagement

the wedding to be solemnized June 16. No cards. PHILIPS-TRICE. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Philips announce the engagement of their daugh-

of their daughter, Myrtrude, to Henry A. Robinson, of Augusta,

ter, Mary Agues, to Charles Propst Trice, of Lexington, N. C. the wedding to take place in June. No cards.

DENNARD-BOYD. H. A. Dennard announces the engagement of his daughter, Lena Mae,

to Wier Lovelace Boyd, the wedding to take place Saturday, June CLEIN-BREEN.

Moses S. Clein announces the engagement of his daughter, Molly, to Morris Breen, of New Orleans, La., the marriage to be solemnized in June. HINTON-ORRISON.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Hinton announce the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Resca Mildred, to Charles Hubert Orrison, the marriage to be solemnized in June. DANIEL-GILBERT.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Daniel announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Julia, to Roy Alonza Gilbert, the wedding to take place in June at the First Baptist church, Tennille, Ga.

LITTLE-ELLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ward, of Commerce, announce the engagement of their sister, Erma Lucinda Little, to Clarence Osgood Ellis, of Gainesville, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday morning, June 15, at 10:30 o'clock, at the First Presbyferian church, Commerce.

SPIRES-BEARD.

Mrs. Daisy Spires, of Moultrie, announces the engagement of her Luncheon for Visitor. daughter, Rebecca Lucile, to John Lamar Beard, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

BERRY-JOHNSON.

Mrs. Thomas Walter Berry, of Rayle, announces the engagement of her daughter, Harriette Ellen, to Herbert Arthur Johnson, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

DYER-JORDAN.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hurst Dyer announce the engagement of their daughter. Dana Corrinne, to George Prindle Jordan, the wedding to be solemnized June 14 at the North Avenue Presbyterian church, Rev. Richard Orme Flinn officiating. No cards.

JORDAN-TANNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Marion Jordan, of Tennille, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Ruth, to Eula Lee Tanner, of Sandersville. The wedding will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on June 8. No cards.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Dickey, of Washington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughters, Mabel to W. T. Smalley, of Locust Grove, Ga., and Maude, to F. O. Christopher, of Murphy, N. C., the wedding to be solemnized in June. No cards.

HUDSON—CAVERLY.

Mrs. Charles Fletcher Searcy, of Chattanooga, announces the engagement of her daughter, Gladys McCall Hudson, to Eugene Swayne.

Caverly, Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at St.

Peter and Paul cathedral, in Chattanooga, on the morning of June 23.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith will speak to the members and friends of the East Point Woman's club on Friends, May 6, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the club room on Main street. The subject will be "Citizented".

COOK—NEWTON.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cook announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Lou, to Douglas E. Newton, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place some time in June.

FENN-MORRIS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Fenn announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Bernice, to Irvin Ernest Morris, the marriage to take place Wednesday, June 22d, at the Church of the Holy Comforter. No cards.

Mrs. W. K. Jenkins was hostess at a delightful luncheon Friday at the East Lake Country club, for Mrs. C. E. Holcomb.

The table was artistically decorated with Ophelia roses in a French basket,
Covers were placed for Mrs. C.
E. Holcomb, Mrs. W. L. Luther, of
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WOLCOTT-SIMPSON.

and Mrs. C. H. Wolcott, of Commerce, announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Eleanor, to George Clement Simpson, of Talbotton, the marriage to take place in June. No cards.

THRASHER—THURMOND.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Thrasher, of Douglas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Lue, to Roy H. Thurmond, of Colum-bus, the marriage to take place in June.

SCHMARLING-JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schmaeling, Sr., of Eufaula, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena, to Walter Lee Jones, of Pittsburg, Pa., formerly of Eufaula, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

EAKES-NOYES.

Mrs. W. J. Eakes announces the engagement of her daughter, Nora Bostain Eakes, to William Frederick Noyes, the marriage to take place the early part of June at the home of the bride's mother on Cherokee avenue, Tampa, Fla.

RIVERS-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sims, of Wrens, announce the engagement of their cousin, Miss Mamie Theima Rivers, to Frederick Henry Smith, the marriage to take place in May, at home. No cards.

PAYNE-HARWELL. Miss Kate Payne announces the engagement of her sister, Annie

Lee Payne, to Robert Reid Harwell, the marriage to take place

WAGER-ENTREKIN. Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson Wager, of Heflin, announce the engage-

of Douglasville, the marriage to take place in June. No cards. Lieutenant W. S. Wood, U. S. N., Annapolis, Md., announces the

ment of their daughter, Lucille Madelyn, to James Roy Entrekin,

engagement of his daughter, Dorothy Thompson, to E. R. C. Miles, instructor U. S. N. A., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage

FORD-BOZEMAN. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Overton, of Sylvester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susie Helen Ford, to Leon Daniel Bozeman

of Albany, the marriage to take place in June. HENDERSON—ROBINSON.

CAGLE—BILLINGS.

to take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Henderson, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel, to Henry A. Robinson, of Augusta, the marriage to take place June 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cagle announce the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Mary Copeland, to Anson Kempton Billings, the marriage to take place at the home of the bride. No cards. NUSSBAUM-HAMMERSCHLAG.

Mrs. L. Nussbaum, of Bainbridge, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Stella, to David G Hammerschlag, of Philadelphia. Miss Bicknell

Entertains.

A most enjoyable affair of the latter part of the week was an informal dancing party given by Miss Pauline Bicknell at her home on Highland avenue Thursday evening. The big rooms and porches, thrown open for dancing, were decorated with cut flowers, and during a late intermission a salad course with iced beverages was served.

The guest list included Misses Vonner Fudge, Duth Douglas, Mary Haynes, Ruby Lide, Madelyn Dougherty, Martha Moring, Mattle Terrell, Lucy Moss, Lucille Quinn, Mary Shropshire, Pauline Brantley, Jennie Falks, Joy Terrell and Sarah

nie Falks, Joy Terrell and Sarah Bicknell; J. Morris Ward, Joe Knighton, Warden A. Brooks, John McGehee. George Wilson, Russell Beutell, Hill Shropshire, Gerald Da-Beutell, Hill Shropshire, Gerald Davis, Louis A. Brannon, L. Travis Brannon, Luke Fleming, Amial L. Bell, Elwood Gillis, Fred Carpenter, Henry Baldwin, John Urell, Edward Whelan, Joel C. Norris, Leon Bicknell, Dix, Stevenson, Royal D. Watts, of Chipley, Fla., and James Daffin, of Panama City, Fla. Chaperons were Mrs. W. J. Bicknell, Mrs. J. T. Handeville and Mrs. French J. Terrell.

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On Wednesday, May 4, at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Mary E. Coley, district deputy of Atlanta district, Order of Eastern Star, will heid a school of instruction in Martha chapter rooms, corner Lucile avenue and Gordon street. The work will be exemplified by Martha and Grant Park chapter officers. All members and visitors in good standing invited. Box lunches will be served.



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Rich's 54th Anniversary Sale!

It is with mixed sensations that we announce the Rich 54th Anniversary Sale. In America, not many stores have turned so many years of continuous business. The inclination is to look backward, to become reminiscent. Lavender memories crowd thick and fast—and the vista narrows to that very small and humble beginning more than fifty years ago. The growth and development of Atlanta during the half century have been remarkable. That is equally true of the growth and development of Rich's. The two are fondly intertwined, inextricably bound up. It is a two-starred destiny.

These Anniversary Sales are old-accustomed celebrations. All Georgia is familiar with them—knows them for their famous savings, and in New York and other markets where merchants congregate, the success of the Rich Anniversary Sales furnishes lively table talk. They have mounted in volume for years on end—increased in helpfulness until the thrifty people of the community calculate on the economies as necessary in their scheme of living, buying quantities and supplies for months and months.

For this particular Anniversary, the 54th and the best of all, every pound of muscle, every ampere and volt of energy, every cubic inch of brains in one of the best-trained business organizations in America, has been given in the last full measure to buying, assembling and selling of approxi-

mately three-quarters of a million dollars' worth of merchandise. We have plunged. We are neck-deep in bargains—it is a spring freshet of matchless economies.

And it is good merchandise. Yes, sound, desirable.

Yet there is no need to expound the obvious. The immense helpfulness of the Rich 54th Anniversary is a palpable thing. One can SEE it, and it touches practically every man, woman and child within the buying zone of Atlanta.

Now is the time for thrift. It is imperative to watch expenditures, to save.

This is a Sale for thrifty times.

The selling starts tomorrow. For the occasion the Store has been transformed—overnight a Japanese garden has grown and wistaria bloomed in purple, pendant clusters.

Four pages of today's paper are given over to the great, good news.

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The Anniversary Sale Brings Glove Silk Underwear Nearly Half Price



—Women everywhere know the wearing propensity of glove silk underwear—how well it launders, how comfortable it feels and how good it looks. And it's only once in a blue moon that you find underwear of the quality of this buyable at near one-half price! Come early—while assortments and size ranges are complete in vests, bloomers, camisoles, union suits and envelope chemise.

Women's plain glove silk vests. Made in bodice or built-up shoulder styles. Regular \$3 quality......\$1.79

Women's embroidered glove silk vests. Made in built-up shoulder or bodice top style. Regular \$3.50 quality..... \$2.25

Women's glove silk vests. Lace and ribbon trimmed. Regular \$5.50 and \$6 qualities. \$2.95

Women's glove silk bloomers. Made closed style. Are knee length. Regular \$3.50 to \$4.50 qualities......\$2.85

Women's glove silk bloomers. Fancy trimmed. Made in a

variety of styles. Regular \$6 to \$7 qualities.....\$3.95
Women's jersey silk camisoles. Some are plain, others embroidered, lace-trimmed or Georgette-trimmed. A large vari-

ety of styles to select from. Regular \$2.50 to \$4.50 quali-

Women's glove silk and ribbed silk union suits. Made in bodice top or built-up shoulder styles. Regular \$6 and \$7 quali-

Women's heavy glove silk union suits. Made in bodice top or built-up shoulder styles. Regular \$9 quality.....\$4.95

Women's glove silk envelope chemise. Ribbon and lace trimmed styles. Regular \$8 and \$10 qualities.....\$4.95

Anniversary Sale---2,000 "Royal Society" Stamped Pieces---Slightly Imperfect--Less Than Half

—Yes, they're imperfect. Defects are so slight, though, you'd have a hard time finding 'em. Materials are splendid—qualities you like to put hours of tedious work on. Designs are lovely—sort you enjoy embroid-



ering. Selection is good—variety you want in center-pieces, scarfs, children's semi-made hats, dresses, etc. Savings are fine—kind you always find in Rich's Anniversary Sales!

—Details follow:

Pieces at 29c

18x45 white scarfs. 18x48 white scarfs. 18x54 white scarfs.

White and tan pillow tops.
Infants' stamped dresses.
Children's stamped dresses.
24-inch white and tan centerpieces.
27-inch white and tan centerpieces.
Women's voile dressing sacques.

36-inch white centerpieces.
Women's voile dressing sacques.
Children's semi-made pique hats.
Children's semi-made bonnets.
Infants' pique pillow tops and backs.
Turkish bath towels.
Mercerized huckaback towels.
Linen pin cushion tops and backs.

Pieces at 39c

18x54 white and tan scarfs.
36-inch white centerpieces.
36-inch luncheon cloths.
Semi-made card table covers.
White and tan pillow tops and backs.
27-inch all-linen centerpieces.
Pique carriage robes.

Pieces at 49¢

Women's semi-made white nainsook gowns.
Women's semi-made white nainsook combin

Women's semi-made white voile combinations. Infants' semi-made dresses of nainsook and

Children's semi-made dresses of white lawn.
Children's semi-made dresses of colored rep.
Children's semi-made dresses of pink and blue
volles.
Children's semi-made rowners. Sizes 2 and

Children's semi-made rompers. Sizes 2 and 3 years.

Pieces at 69c

36-inch white and tan centerpieces.

48-inch white and tan luncheon cloths.
5-piece stamped luncheon sets.
36-inch gray, brown or blue centerpieces.
18x54-inch gray, brown or blue scarfs.
Semi-made nainsook combinations.
Children's semi-made dresses in white, pink or blue voiles; rep or pique.
Children's semi-made rompers in white, pink

or blue. 20x54, 18x72 and 18x90 white and tan scarfs.

Pieces at 98c

Women's semi-made nainsook gowns in white or flesh.

Hemstitched pillow cases.

Children's semi-made dresses of rep, pique or voiles.

Boys' semi-made suits of rep.

48-inch white luncheon cloths.

Cotton Fabrics for Summery Frocks--Unbelievable Savings

There are thousands of fine materials to select from. Buying such a large yardage is the only reason you have an opportunity to choose from these goods tomorrow at savings that almost touch the half mark. And no matter what your selection may be—you can feel sure that when your dresses are made up—they'll be of goo est designs of this season.



made up—they'll be of good quality fabrics in the newest designs of this season.

75c Voiles at 48c Yard

To\$1.75 Dotted Swiss, 98cYd.

2,000 yards imported dotted Swiss, 31 inches wide. Self dotted. Colors: pink, light blue, red, lavender, rose, brown, reseda, copen, navy and black. Regular price \$1.50 and \$1.75. Anniversary Sale price, 98c yard.

\$1 Scotch Tissue at 48c Yd.

2,000 yards genuine woven Scotch tissues, 39 inches wide. Are in neat plaids and checks in dainty colorings. Regular price, \$1. Anniversary Sale price, 48c yard.

\$1.25 Swiss Organdies, 98cYd.

\$5.95 Petticoats of All Jersey, Anniversary Priced \$2.95

Made by one of our best suppliers. Of a good quality Jersey—and Jersey is the long-wearing fabric for petticoats! Of all-Jersey—or combination trimmed. Have accordion pleated flounces. Finished with elastic at the waist band. Colors: navy, black, brown, emerald, copen, tan and henna. Fine for wear with suits and dark silk dresses—for they are soft and clinging. And it's an opportunity no woman can miss when they are to be had at \$2.95!

1,000 Cotton Petticoats, 98c

—Good-fitting, good-wearing petticoats of taffeta finished cotton material. In these colors: navy, green, purple, copen, etc. Some in floral designs. A few extra sizes in black only are in the collection. In lengths of 34 to 38 inches. A mighty, mighty good petticoat for 98c to buy!

—Second Floor

Fill Your Bed Linen Needs

There's no-better time than in Rich's Anniversary Sale to get in a full supply of linens! Why? Because the best of linens—our own standard quality—are here at prices that have hit the rock bottom. Large purchases have been made in order to bring prices down to this depth—so, indeed, you will profit at filling your needs here tomorrow!

\$1.75 Hem'd Sheets, \$1.39

These are Rich's own brand—Silver Good wearing sheets. Measure

42c Pillow Cases, 33c

Of Rich's well-known Silver Bleach brand. Made of good, strong materials. Hemmed with 2½-inch hem. A find at 33c!

\$3 Crochet Spreads, \$1.98

—Crocheted of good thread in several

different designs. Measure 78x88 inches. Will wear for a long, long time.

59c Huck Towels, 39c

—Made of excellent quality Union linen. Good size for daily use. An opportunity you can't miss—59c towels, 39c.

39c Bath Towels, 25c

—Heavy athletic ribbed bath towels.

Measure 18x36 inches. Wear and launder well. Very special at 25c.

SEE FOLLOWING PAGES

The Anniversary Sale For Boys

—All you mothers with boys—here's your opportunity to fill their shirt and blouse needs for school and all-the-time wear at fine savings!

—At 69c are regular \$1 blouses. 100 dozen in the lot. Made of stout percale in fast colors. In cluster or single stripes. Have adjustable waist bands. Well made. Buttons sewed on to stay. Sizes 6 to 14.

—At 49c are regular 75c sport blouses. Made of stout percales. Have either self or solid white collars. Short sleeved. Striped in combination colors. In sizes 6 to 16, though not every size is

—At 79c are regular \$1.25 shirts. Made of percales in single or cluster stripes or of solid white or striped madras, basket weaves, poplin and soisette. Have stiff collar bands. Are pocketed. Have soft cuffs. In sizes 12½ to 14,

Of Course, Rich's 54th Anniversary Will Bring

The Famous May Sale of Silks

And While the Silk Sale Does Not Start Until Tuesday You May Share Monday In Its Savings

M ANY years ago, these Silk Sales established their reputation. Year by year, they have built up this reputation and now, with our January and November Silk Sales, they share the distinction of being THE GREATEST SILK SALES

-You Atlanta women know what these Silk Sales have been in the past. This one will be greater than any of its predecessors. Eighty thousand yards of new and fine and fashionable spring and summer silks are in it—AT MAXIMUM SAVINGS.

Not a word here about the silks that are in the Sale and not a single price quotation. You know exactly what you can count on finding. Tuesday, the Silk Sale gets under way, but you who wish to do so may come tomorrow and pick from the silks and get them at sale prices.

Buy These Silks at \$1.00 Monday

An offering separate and distinct from the Silk Sale proper; undoubtedly the most force-ful offering of silks at \$1 yard that we have ever made. More than 15,000 yards of fash-ionable silks for dresses, blouses, skirts, kimonos, children's dresses, etc. These are \$1.50, \$2.00 and better qualities-all at \$1.00 yard!

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Anniversary Sales for Girls \$10.75 White Dresses for \$3.98

-100 dresses in this lot. Some of them were brought over from last season and are slightly soiled. Others are fresh, new and clean—they came to us through a Special purchase at a big discount.

—Made of sheer organdies and fine voiles. The organdies are trimmed with tucks and ruffles—three quarter sleeves.

The voiles show hemstitching, hand-embroidery and Cluny laces. Have ribbon or satin sashes. -Included are also a few dotted Swiss dresses. Trimmed with organdy collars and sashes. Some

are beautified by Venice lace. —Sizes 6 to 14—Sale priced, \$3.98.

\$16.50 Taffeta Dresses, \$8.89

-100 in the lot. Pretty little frocks for girls of 6 to 14. In long-waisted or regulation waist-line models. Some are overskirted with deep hems - others have entire skirts of ruffles. Trimmed with sashes and gilt and fancy stitching. Some have guimpes of pongee. Colors — brown, navy, peacock, green and rose. So if you haven't completed your wardrobe for summer —it needs a taffeta frock—here's luck indeed for you!

Crash!--2,500 Pieces Crystal Glass In the Anniversary Sale

All we could get. Would have taken twice the quantity had it been available.

Fine blown crystal glassware, plain, etched and in handcut designs. Many are factory close-outs, and you may select from stem goblets, sherbet glasses, iced tea and ginger ale glasses.

> 98c for set of six \$1.23 for set of six \$1.98 for set of six \$2.98 for set of six

Rain! They're Umbrellas Shine! They're Parasols \$12.50 Ones \$7.95

ing all-silk taffeta. Wide satin borders. Made to keep off the rain when it's peppering down. 'N when the sun shines brightly lovely colored hues filter through their coverings of

navy, purple, green or taupe.

—The prettiness of their handles is not to be held lightly. In amber, ivory, gray or blue bakelite—tipped ribs and short ends to match. There are rings in the handles—firmly made. \$12.50

Plenty of Punch

Men's\$1.25 and BetterShirts in the Anniversary, 84c



-Man-you'll open your eyes when you see these shirts! You can soon tell that 89c is a remarkable price for 'em. And you'll recognize them as shirts you find regularly priced at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

—No mistaking the goodness of the percales and printed and woven madras of which they are made—the solid way they're put together, the ample lines along which they're cut! -All are made with French turn back cuffs, in sizes from 14 to 17. 100 dozen in the lot-but 84c!

Men! The Sale Holds 50c and 75c Silk Ties at 34c

-Thirty-six hundred summer four-in-hands of plain and figured silks with flowing ends and slip-easy neckbands. 34c each, or three ties for \$1.

89c

1,400 Bungalow Aprons---Regular \$1:25 Quality



-An unusual offering for women who wear aprons about their household work. These are well made, of good wearing Scout Brand percales. The y launder nicely. In Indigo blue, plaids in light colors and stripes on light grounds. Some are in slip-over style w i t h shoulder fastenings; others

with elastic at waist with side fastenings. Have sewedin belts or wide belts attached. Trimmed with ric-rac braid or bias piping. Pocketed. Have short or threequarter sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. Sale priced 89c.

75c Aprons at 44c

At 44c are regular 75c aprons. Made of Amoskeag gingham in blue and white checks. Cut full and long. Fully gathered to a band. Have ties.

Polly Prim Aprons, 59c

At 59c are regular \$1 quality Polly Prim aprons. Made of figured and striped percales on light grounds. Finished around bib and shoulder straps with ric-rac braid. Have pockets and ties.

\$10 to \$12.50 Kimonos of Crepe de Chine Are Chagrined to Find Themselves Just \$7.95

Look at the rosy hue of this one. It's blushing with shame to think that on its very first appearance it's compelled to wear a \$7.95 price ticket instead of \$10 to \$12.95. And all of the rest of these kimonos feel the same way whether they're turquoise, peacock, copen, flesh or orchid.

—Crepe de chine in them is of very good quality. And styles are adorable. Some have little plaited ruffles around waist-lines and down the fronts. Necks and sleeves flaunt silk tassels.

—The 54th Anniversary Sale is the only excuse in the world such pretty silk kimonos could have for being marked \$7.95.

\$5 Japanese Kimonos, \$2.98

-Lovely kimonos straight from Japan! Made in regulation style with flowing Japanese sleeves. Crepe used in their making is of good quality. In rose, pink, blue and lavender. Hand embroidered in elaborate designs of baskets, birds and flowers in wreaths, clusters and sprays.

Regular \$2 Sis Hopkins Middies Down, \$1.44 —Made of the best quality Lonsdale jeans! Are in solid white or have collars of copen or red. Collars and cuffs are braided. All have pockets. One pretty style is made in regulation navy effect with yoke in front. Sizes 6 to 22. Just the thing for school girls or for sports wear.

H. & W. Confiners and Brassieres In the Anniversary Sale, 49c

-By taking 58 dozen of the confiners and 30 dozen of the brassieres we got 'em to sell at this low price. Most of you women have already learned the goodness and durability of H. & W. made garments—so that you don't have to be told to be

-At 49c are regular \$1 confiners. Made of satin finish Jersey in flesh brocades, heavy flesh grenadine or imitation la Jerz. In seven different styles. Some have elastic inserts in the back. In back and front opening styles.

At 49c are regular \$1 brassieres. Made of good stout material. Fit perfectly. Tops are trimmed with Cluny lace and insertion. In front fastening style. Sizes 36 to 44.

\$1.50 Camisoles, 74c

—New summery blouses need dainty camisoles. You couldn't select from prettier ones than these at 74c! They are made of satin, crepe de chine and Georgette combinations. Most of them are in flesh, but a few are black. Trimmed with Cluny Val. and filet laces. Some are in plain tailored styles finished with hemstitching. Have shoulder straps of ribbon or lace. Sizes 36 to 40.

These \$7.95 Silk Gowns at \$3.69

They don't look like \$3.69 gowns—they still retain all the prettiness and goodness of \$7.95 ones! Made of crepe de chine in flesh color. Some of them are lovely in their tailored style, finished with hemstitching, and others are dainty as can be with trimmings of Val. and shadow laces. Some are embroidered in French knots.

Amazing Anniver Tailored Suits, F

\$200,000 Worth of Apparel at Pr

THIS then is the cave-in of prices that you have been waiting t before it. Approximately 4,000 garments. More than 800 It is a clearance that is three dimensional—it is broad, long and thick opportunities to save. In years past these Anniversary Clearances with such a thud-such a resoundding thud.

> Is yours a limited income? Yes? Well, now fashionably on a limited income is a simple, easy Anniversary Clearance of Apparel at your finger

\$17.50 to \$22.50 Dresses

-194 newly jurchased silk dresses-bought specially. Fashioned of foulard, mignonette, satin, taffeta, etc. Twenty-five pretty styles from which to choose. They're overskirted and puffed and ruffled. Regluarly, these dresses sell for \$17.50 on up to \$22.50.

\$29.75 to \$37.50 Suits

-174 suits of men's wear serge, tricotine and Scotch tweeds. Surprisingly good suits! Pretty spring styles. Lined with satins Embroidered. Braid trimmed, belted, flared or semi-taliored. In navy blue, gray and tan. Kind of suits you want right now. Less than Half Price!

Suits Are Now \$19.95

-43 suits of tricotine-a few sport suits of Jersey. Braided, embroidered. \$39.75 to \$45 suits.

Suits Are Now \$22.95

-138 suits of tricotire and twills. Silk lined. Navy and black. \$49.50 to \$55 suits.

Suits Are Now \$79.95

-Small lot of extra fine suits of tricotine, Poiret twill, veldyne, etc Were priced \$167.50.

Suits Are Now \$28.95

-100 suits of tricotine in flare and belted styles. Richly silk lined. \$59.50 to \$65 suits.

Suits Are Now \$33.95

-128 suits of fine tricotine and Poiret twills. Modishly styled. \$69.50 and better suits.

Suits Are Now \$36.95

-Small lot of tricotine and Poiret twill suits in pretty spring styles. \$75 to \$79.50 suits.

Suits Are Now \$43.95

-32 suits of fine tricotine and Poiret twill. Embroidered, braided, etc. \$89.50 to \$95 suits.

Suits Are Now \$48.95

—Small lot of high-grade suits of tricotine and Poiret twill. Navy blue. \$97.50 and better suits.

Suits Are Now \$54.95

-Limited lot of handsome tailored and novelty suits of fine tricotine. Were priced \$110.

Suits Are Now \$59.95

-35 suits of tricotine and French Poiret twill. Belted, boxed, etc. \$125 to \$137.50 suits.

Suits Are Now \$68.95

-30 beauties of French twill and tricotine. Beaded. 'broidered, etc. \$147.50 to \$165.

Suits Are Now \$97.95

-20 ultra fine suits of French Poiret twill and trico-tine Were priced \$197.50 to \$287.50.

Silk Dresses Now \$15.95

-250 dresses of taffeta, crepe de chine, Georgette, Cantoh crepe, etc. \$29.75 to \$35 dresses.

Silk Dresses Now \$17.95

-92 dresses of printed Georgette, crepe de chine, taf-feta. They're \$35 and better dresses.

Silk Dresses Now \$19.95

-140 spring and summer frocks of Canton crepe, taffeta, crepe de chine, etc. \$35 and \$39.75 frocks.

Silk Dresses Now \$24.95

—102 dresses of taffeta, crepe de chine, Canton crepe, meteor and Georgette. \$40 to \$47.50.

Silk Dresses Now\$29.75

-90 dresses of Canton crepe, Georgette, crepe de chine, satin, etc. Street styles. \$45 to \$50.

Silk Dresses Now \$34.95

-98 dresses of crepe de chine, satin, charmeuse, taffeta and Canton crepe. \$50 to \$65 dresses.

Than \$700,000 Worth of Fresh Merances of Our Own Fine Stocks in-

Versalv. Sal

Extraordinary! 600 All Silk Moire Hand Bags Worth \$5 to \$7.50, at \$2.95

This is the breath-taking bargain from the bag shop for the Anniversary. All silk moire, silk lining, fitted with vanity mirrors, silvered frames, some of which are elaborately wrought and many of the clasps are jeweled; silk handles and frequently there are silk tassels.

> We have given the values as \$5 to \$7.50. The statement is conservative. When you see the bags you'll admire our moderation

Oval, square or round shapes, in dozens of styles, \$2.95. Kindly be prompt.

to go out with such gloves-at 98c.

sary Clearance of rocks and Coats

es Unprecedented in Recent Years

the fell swoop carrying practically everything in the apparel room ilored suits alone at half price—and 400 coats at half! broad in varieties, long in quantities and thick, fairly teeming with

ve made history—yet none of them have hit the bottom of prices

clover picking time for you. Dressing well and natter with the immense economies of the 54th

\$22.50 and Better Suits

-175 suits. Of Jersey and heather mixtures. Sports and mannish styles. With Tuxedo collars. Narrow belts. Jaunty patch pockets Navy, brown, tan, gray and black. \$22.50 suits at least—many of them are better than that. Good looking--and they'll keep their good looks.

Silk Dresses Now \$43.95

-140 dresses of fine taffeta, Canton crepe and Ceorgette. Beautiful. \$69.50 to \$89.50 d. esses.

Silk Dresses Now \$49.95

-50 dresses of fine Canton crepe, Georgette and crepe de chine. Lovely. Up to \$57.50 dresses.

Silk Dresses Now\$57.95

-60 dresses of Canton crepe, Georgette, satin, taffeta and crepe de chine. Up to \$110 dresses.

Silk DressesNow\$79.95

-Small lot of high-grade dresses of Georgette settin, taffeta and Canton crepe. To \$125 dresses.

Silk Dresses Now\$89.95

Fine dresses of Georgette, Canton crepe and chif-fon. Beaded, etc. Up to \$167.50 dresses.

Silk Dresses Now \$97.95

-Dinner and afternoon dresses of chiffon, Caeorgette, Canton crepe, etc. To \$187.50 dresses.

Wool Dresses \$39,95

-21 dresses of good quality serge and tricotine. Beaded, collared, etc. Were \$59.50 to \$79.50.

Wool Dresses \$68.95

-24 dresses of Poiret twill and Iricotine. Trimme? with embroidery beads. \$89.50 to \$110 dresses.

Wool Dresses \$79.95

-23 dresses of fine tricotine and Poi et twill. styles. Finely tailored. To \$167.50 dressing

\$29.75 Silk Dresses Are

-374 silk dresses fashioned in fascinating modes. Good silks in them-foulards, taffeta and crepe de chine. Dark and light colorings and attractive figure designs. Sashed and belted and ruffled and frilledoverskirted or plain. Kind of dresses a woman wants on first sight

Coats Are Now \$8.95

-- 40 coats of velour and Polo cloth. Belted and flared. Good shades. \$25 to \$27.50 coats,

Coats Are Now \$12.95

-- Small lot of coats of velour and Polo cloth. Short belted and flared. \$29.75 to \$35 coats.

Coats Are Now \$15.95

-25 coats of velour and silvertone. Flared and wrappy styles. Were priced \$35.

Coats Are Now \$18.95

-75 coats and wraps of bolivia, silvertone and velour. Lined with satin. Were \$39.50 to \$49.50.

Coats Are Now \$23.95

-30 coats and wraps of good quality bolivia, velour and silvertone. Were \$50 to \$59.50.

Coats Are Now \$28.95

-35 coats of tricotine, bolivia, velour, etc. In dolman and wrappy styles. \$60 to \$65 coats.

Coats Are Now \$33.95

-32 wraps and coats of good quality velour marvella, bolivia, tricotine. \$65 to \$75 coats.

Coats Are Now \$39.95

-Small lot of coats of marvella, bolivia and silvertone. Silk lined. \$85 and \$89.50 coats.

Coats Are Now \$47.95

-32 coats of marvella, veldyne and bolivia cloth. Belted and wrappy styles. \$95 to \$110.



Well, Here Are Hand-Made

Blouses Worth \$5.50 to \$6.50

-Hand-made, and the styles might be 'hand-picked"—they are so fine. Their other name, no doubt, would be "loveliness."

—That such blouses should sell at \$3.49 is remarkable. Indeed, yesterday it was undreamed of. It is one of the amazing things of this Sale—an An-

niversary thunderclap.

—Eight distinct styles, hand-drawn, filet and Valenciennes trimmings. Tuxedo collars, styles without collars and square necks. Sizes 36 to 44. Long or short sleeves. They are very beautiful and they are worth \$5.75 to \$6.50, at \$3.49.

Up to \$19.75 Net Blouses, \$6.49

-50 in the lot. In cream and white. They are samples and there is not more than two or three blouses of a style. Some are slightly soiled—but a trip to the cleaners will make 'em fresh again. Trimmed with filet and Val. laces—some are hand-embroidered. Have Tuxedo roll collars. In round or square neck effects. One or two styles have frilled fronts. Some have camisole linings, ribbon trimmed. Both long and short sleeves. Sizes from 34 to 40! Dainty and pretty—at \$6.49.

- \$4.50 Pongee Blouses Are \$2.89

—Six different pretty styles of superior grade of natural color pongee. Made with square necks, flat collars, Peter Pan and roll collars. One style shows knife pleating around the collar. These blouses are in all sizes from 36 to 46. 450 of them at \$2.89.

1,000 Yards Up to \$6.50 Flouncings In the Anniversary \$1.49 Yard

—Chantilly, Margot and Radium flouncings are included. Measure 18, 27 and 36 inches wide. To be used in the making of blouses, negligees, dinner and evening gowns. From a manufacturer who knows how to make flouncings women love—and who takes a pride in the quality of every yard he turns out. You may select from any of the following colors: black, brown, copen, gray, rose, jade, navy, white, cream and ochre. A find indeed at \$1.49 the yard the yard.

Other Anniversary Trimmings

—900 yards regular \$2.50 to \$5 the yard bands. 6 to 12 inches wide. Made on large round and filet mesh. Colors: white, ochre, black and cream. Fine for trimming blouses and sport dresses.

-300 yards regular \$6 to \$10 the yard flounces of batiste. 18 to 36 inches wide. In hand-embroidered and eyelet effects. To be used on summer dresses. Sale priced.....\$2.95 yard -Regular \$1 to \$2.50 the yard embroidery flounces. 18 to 27 inches wide.) For misses' and children's dresses. Sale

—Regular 35c to 65c the yard Calais and round thread Val. laces. In edgings and insertions to match—also galloons. 1 to 6 inches wide. For dresses, blouses and children's wearables.

-25 regular \$35 to \$49.50 hand-embroidered net robes. Also

Take a Hand in the Good Savings on These Long Chamoisette Gloves at

Every pair is perfect! They're regular \$2 gloves—never were meant to be sale priced 98c! Came from one of our very best domestic manufacturers.

—We put our proposition up to him to the point. Wanted 1,200 16-button length chamoisette gloves to sell in our Anniversary Sale at half price! And we got 'em!

—A full range of sizes from $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $7\frac{1}{2}$. Colors—white, pongee, chamois, mode and brown. Four rows of embroidery on the back. —Short-sleeved dresses will surely be pleased

Made to Travel at \$5.95 Leather Bags Leave at

—We journeyed around from one maker to another. That's the only reason we got these bags to sell for \$2.95. We wanted good bags. Looked till we got 'em! They're made to stand many a hard knock. Linings of keratol. Strong fastenings. In smooth back and walrus grain cowhide. There are only 105 in the lot. With \$2.95 on their tickets—they're pretty sure to travel. Want one? Catch the first train scheduled to arrive at Rich's in the morning.

\$17.95 Leather Bags, \$12.95

-Made of genuine pigskin grain leather. Sewed frame. Reinforced corners. Lift catches. Good locks. Heavy hardware. Leather lined. Large English cut Oxford bags. Made of three pieces of leather. The sort of bags you don't mind being in company with when you're traveling.

—Basement Store.

Handkerchiefs, Samples! 15c to 35c Ones

-Handkerchiefs, handkerchiefs, handkerchiefs-a sea of them. A large Eastern manufacturer turned over his complete sample line to us, "at a price."

In the assortment are hankerchiefs with corded borders; with hemstitched hems and embroidered corners; quaint novelty prints; and plain colored handkerchiefs to match your summer-

—Stores that ordered these handkerchiefs from these very samples carry them in stock at 15c, 19c, 25c and 35c each. You can choose them in our 54th Anniversary Sale at 10c.

780 Pieces of This Fine French Ivory, Values to \$3.95

Highly polished, first quality, exquisite grained ivory finish with the exact mellow color. The design is known as Louis XVI-one of the most popular.

The Assortment Includes:

Solid Back Mirrors Solid Back Brushes **Puff Boxes** Hair Receivers



Also, salve and cream sets of two pieces and sets composed of cuticle knife, file, shoe horn and shoe hook.

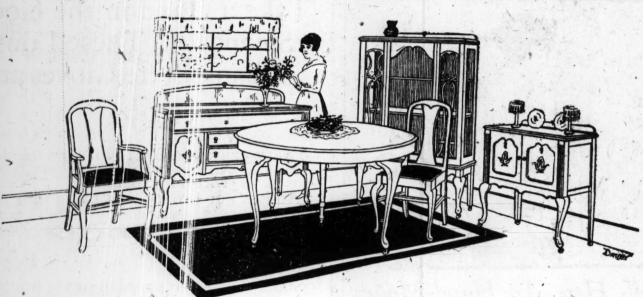
Just 780 pieces. *

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This Is a "Find"!

11 of These Splendid

Dining Room Suites, 10 Pieces
The Anniversary Sale \$199.50



It is an offering of sterling murit. Such a dining room suite hasn't been offered at \$199.50 in years; indeed we do not recall that it was ever done—not even in the halcyon days before the war. While the illustration gives you a fairly accurate idea of what it is like, it is a fact, commonplace as it may sound, that the suite must be seen to be appreciated.

We sought the co-operation of a maker with whom we have been doing business for years. He was glad to help. The result is this unprecedented offering of fen-piece dining room suites at \$199.50.

There is only one drawback to this occasion—the number of suites is limited and while we do not like the idea of rushing you into a decision, it is a fact that you must decide, and quickly.

Ten pieces, Queen Anne period, oak in the Jacobean color, thoroughly well made and with charming lines—ideal for apartment, bungalow or summer home.

Separately, they are, 54-inch sideboard, \$50; 42-inch china cabinet, \$40; 33-inch serving cabinet, \$26; 48-inch diping table, extending to six feet, \$40; five side chairs, \$6.50 each, and arm chair, \$11. Total \$199.50.

Furniture May Be Bought on Terms

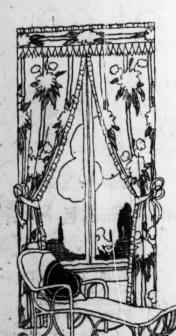
Most Exceptional!

Thousands of Yards, Freshly Bought--This Sale of Rugs and Draperies
Is a Gold Mine

\$52.50 to \$65 Axminster Rugs for \$29.95

—Standard quality Axminster rugs from reliable manufacturers—that is the unusual offering you come face to face with in Rich's 54th Anniversary Sale. They measure 9x12 feet. In a range of conventional patterns and reproductions of Oriental designs. When rugs of this quality and beauty are \$39.95—there's no doubt about it—your rug-buying time is right NOW.—We also call attention to draperies that Atlanta homes are wanting priced near half!

What a time we had getting together these drapery materials at these prices. "What!" said manufacturers, "Do you expect to secure draperies to sell at those ridiculous prices? Impossible! Why prices are now down to lower levels than they've been in years!" But we were not to be side-tracked. All over New York we went sorting and picking until we found these. They're exactly what Atlanta homes are wanting—and savings average half!



50c Draperies Are Offered at 29c Yd.

4,500 yards printed net overdraperies. Beautiful, colorful madras designs printed on government net. Splendid collection of patterns from which to choose. Measures 36 inches in width. 29c yard.

Curtain marquisettes measuring 36 to 40 inches in width. White, cream and ecru. Plain or with hemstitched borders. Kinds of nets you'll see day in and day out at 50c the yard. 29c.

\$1 Draperies Are Offered at 49c Yd.

800 yards plain custain net in ecru. Manufactured for the government. 50 inches wide. Resembles a Nottingham net. This same quality bought in a regular way would be priced twice 49c the yard.

4,000 yards cretonne. 36 inches wide. In a big variety of patterns suitable for draperies, pillows and furniture covering. Last season these same cretonnes sold around \$1.50 the yard. And they're far, far under this season's price at 49c.

85c to \$1 Draperies Are 69c Yd.

Filet curtain nets, 36 to 40 inches in width. In ivory, white and ecru. In small all-over designs and bolder patterns—a world of them from which to select. They're finds at anything under 85c to \$1 the yard.

Here's a Thrill!

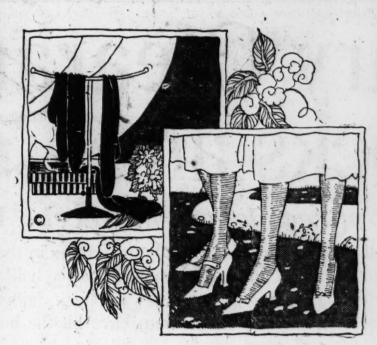
3,600 Pairs of the Famous

"Aristo" Silk Hose

Worth \$2 to \$3, at \$1.47 Pair

We were reminded of Bill Hart and his two guns by the manner in which our buyer approached the manufacturers of this Hosiery. He wanted an unmistakable bargain for the Anniversary, and he got it by methods more effective than courteous.

Aristo silk hosiery is well-known. Its fame is nation-wide—from Plymouth Rock to Telegraph Hill it is preferred by women who are descriminating in the matter of dress.' Superb silk, of "crunchy" feel and yoeman service—it wears.



It is significant that not only is this hosiery FULL-FASHIONED, but there is a complete variety of summer colors, including the new footwear shades—brown, gray, white, and, of course, black. Some have liste tops, others are all silk (early, please, if you want any of these).

They are samples, and Hosiery samples represent the manufacturer's best foot forward. They are \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Silk Stockings, offered for the first day of the Anniversary at \$1.47.

Unprecedented!

Rich's Anniversary Sale Brings

Oneida Community Reliance Plate 40% Off Prices

—Here's where Rich's 54th Anniversary Sale scores big savings for established housewives and brides just furnishing their homes.

—Oneida Community Reliance Plate is known for its goodness—its lasting qualities. The manufacturers guarantee it for 25 years—that's how well they think of it.

Even the Anniversary Sale couldn't afford to sell it so ridiculously low, but for the fact that it is a discontinued pattern. The Andover—a simple, graceful design in French gray.

Regular Sale	Regular Sale
Price Price	Price Price
-\$2.65 tea spoons (6)\$1.49	-\$5.00 butter spreaders (6) \$3.69
-\$2.65 coffee spoons (6)\$1.69	—90c sugar shells
-\$2.70 tea spoons (6)\$1.89	—\$1.00 jam spoons69c
-\$5.30 tablespoons (6)\$2.98	—\$2.50 berry spoons\$1.49
-\$5.00 dessert spoons (6)\$2.89	-\$1.50 cold meat forks98c
-\$5.30 soup spoons (6)\$2.98	_\$1.25 cold meat forks79c
-\$3.50 iced tea spoons (6) \$1.98	—85c baby spoons 59c
_\$4.75 bullion spoons (6) \$3.49	—85c baby spoons, straight 59c
-\$3.80 orange spoons (6) \$2.69	—85c baby forks
-\$4.00 ice cream spoons(6)\$2.79	—\$1.25 pickle forks79c
-\$5.30 medium forks (6) \$2.98	—\$3.25 pie server\$1.98
-\$5.00 dessert forks (6) \$2.89	—90c butter knife59c
-\$4.00 oyster forks (6)\$2.79	-\$2.20 gravy ladle\$1.49
_\$6.00 salad forks (6) \$3.98	-\$1.50 cream ladle 98c
_\$12.00 medium knives (6) \$7.98	-\$5.00 soup ladle\$2.98
-\$11.75 dessert forks (6)\$7.69	-\$8,00 2-piece carving sets \$4.95
-\$5.50 embossed knives (6) \$3.89	-\$3.50 3-piece child's set . \$2.49
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	-\$2.50 3-pc. child's set \$1.49





Avery-Puckett.

Cornelia, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Richard Avery announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Isabell, to Wilfred Simmons Puckett on Tuesday, April 26.

Cherry-Holmes.

Eufaula, Ala., April 30.—(Special.)—A pretty spring wedding was that of Miss Willis Mansfield Cherry and John Austin Holmes, of Birmingham, which was conflucted at the bride's home Wednesday, afternoon at 4 o'clock, by Rev. J. D. Mophall, pastor of the Presbyte-rian church.

Hollingsworth-Jones.

The wedding of Miss Marie Holdingsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hollingsworth; and Myron William Jones was solemnized Sterling Emory White, ized Wednesday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church in Dalton Ga. Dr. F. K. Sims officiated.

The church was decorated elaborately with ferns and palms and sil-families witnessed the ceremony.

ver candelabra, candles lending their warm light to the color scheme of green and white.

The bridal party entered to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, the bride's sisters, Miss Helen Hollingsworth and Miss Adele Hollingsworth acting as maid of honor and bridesmaid.

The bride, who entered with her father preceded by her small cousin, Miss Nina Fuller, of Atlanta, was lovely in a soft white crebe meteor embroidered in pearls and trimmed in orange blossoms with a court train and a tulle well held by a bandeau of pearls.

The maid of honor wore blue tulle over silver cloth and a corsage of sweetheart roses; the little bridesmaid wore rose colored organdy and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses; the tink flower girl wore lavender organdy and carried as basket of blush roses and blue and rose colored bachelor bustons.

The groom was attended by his brother, Kenneth Jones, as best man.

The bride, the eldest daughter of

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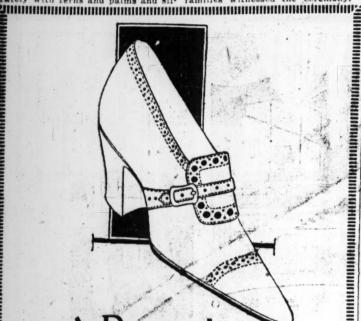
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White-Overbey.



A Beauty!

Our artist sketched this model from stock, but he couldn't portray its rich brown shade or its utter comfort.

A model that answers the need for a smart walking shoe, yet dressy enough to wear to parties or to teas.

The same style in White Nubuck, with black patent collar and nickel buckle \$10

Have your feet examined for arch troubles. An expert here now.

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Values to \$10

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Lovely Young Matron



Mrs. A. E. Waldron, formerly Miss Mathilde Peacock, daughter of Mrs. John Peacock, whose marriage is announced today, the ceremony having taken place last February. Mrs. Waldron is among the prettiest and most attractive young women in Atlanta.

Armstrong-Johnson

Engagement Announced.
Of interest to many friends today is the announcement made by.
Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson, of
Hazlehurst, Ga., of the engagement
of their second daughter, Mrs. Sallie J. Armstrong, to Lott W. Johnson, the marriage to be solemnized
some time this summer.
Mrs. Armstrong is one of the
most beautiful and accomplished
young women in Georgia. Her
mother is a daughter of the late
Rev. J. D. Anthony of eMthodist
fame throughout Georgia and
southern Methodism. Her paternal
grandmother was a member of the
old-line Cobb family of Georgia.
Lott W. Johnson is considered one
of southeast Georgia's wealthiest
and strongest business men, having
extensive farming and banking interests and other large investments.
He has represented his county in
the Georgia legislature a number of
times. After an extended trip in the
ar west, they will be at home to
their friends in Hazlehurst, Ga. Engagement Announced.

Cremin-Devereux.

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A quiet and interesting event of Wednesday afternoon, April 27, was the marriage of LeRoy Francis Iremin and Miss Dorothy Cecelia Devereux, which took place at St. Inthony's church, the Rev. O. N. Jackson officiating. The bride was charming in a traveling suit of blue tricotine with accessories to match. der corsage was of lilles of the valley and orchids. Mrs. Hermann A. Danzel, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a charming dress of black lace with a corsage of pink sweet peas. H. A. Danzel was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cremin left for a trip and on their return will be at home at 345 Lee street in West End.

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Pope—Ezell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter Pope, of Monticello, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Bessie Harris, to Willam Robert Ezell, of Atlanta, Ga.

The marriage took place April 25.

Dorsey—McDonald.

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The ring ceremony was performed before an altar of cut flowers. In the reception rooms, tall vases of pink roses and white flowers were on the mantels and every available place, the color scheme of pink and white being carried out.

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The bride's gown was an embroddered costume of white crepe

uet of bride's roses and ferns thed with tulle.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal cake was cut and punch served by the groom's mother, Mrs. John A. McDonald, and Mrs. John Wetherford. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will be at home to their friends at 384 Pulliam.

Crenshaw—Crisler.

Mrs. Ethel P. Crenshaw and Henry M. Crisler were married Tuesday, April 26, at the home of Rev. Thom-as E. McCutcheon on Luckie street.

Ivey—Van Goidtsnoven.

Mrs. Harry Danforth Ivey announces the marriage of her daughter, Georgia Hunter, to Emile van-Goidtsnoven, formerly of Atlanta, the wedding taking place at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the parish house, St. Peter's Catholic church, Columbia, S. C., the ceremony being very quiet on account of the recent death of the bride's father.

Mr. van Goidtsnoven is the son of the late Dr. Emil G. Goidtsnoven, a former prominent physician of Atlanta.

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The marriage of Mrs. Kathleen Mary Upchurch to Thomas Ramsden took place September 28, 1920. Rev. Caleb A. Ridley performed the cere-

Miss Gibson Weds Mr. Edmondson.

son.
Miss Elizabeth Ligon kept the bride's book.
Preceding the ceremony Miss Flon-

Refunds

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YOU'LL CONCEDE THESE THE BIGGEST SHOE

VALUES OFFERED YOU THIS SEASON

Light Welt Soles-Low heel

With "Wingfoot" Rubber Top-Lift

This is only one of the many styles we are

offering at this price.

Educational Conventions To Be Held Here This Week

Educational week in Atlanta, following immediately upon the crowded program of opera week, will find an equal, although a different interest among Atlanta people, and much entertaining is planned to vary the business calendar of the two big conventions—one the Georgia Educational association and the other the annual conference of the Mother's Congress and Parent-Teacher associations.

Among the entertainments planned for the week will be a dinner at Oglethorpe university in honor of visiting college men and women.

A luncheon will be given for the Parent-Teacher association wednesday at the Ansley.

On Wednesday evening a dinner at Emory university will assemble as honor guests city and county, school officials.

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Last year the child welfare committee of the club gave a brilliant reception in honor of the public school teachers of the city. This year the committee has combined with the educations committee of the club and will give a garden party on Thursday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6 for the public school teachers of the Georgia Educational association.

Mrs. Clud M. Frederick and Mrs. Spurgeon King. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Elder and Mrs. Strip-lin from the club. Mrs. James E. Havd Mrs. Stripplin from the club. Mrs. James E. Havd Mrs. Stripplin from the club. Mrs. James E. Havd Mrs. Stripplin from the club. Mrs. James E. Havd Mrs. Stripplin from the club. Mrs. James E. Havd Mrs. Stripplin from the club. Mrs. Stripplin from the club. Mrs. James E. Havd Mrs. Stripplin from the club. Mrs. James E. Havd Mrs. Stripplin from the club. Mrs. James E. Havd Mrs. Stripplin from the club. Mrs. James E. Havd Mrs. Stripplin from the club. Mrs. James E. Havd Mrs. Stripplin from the club. Mrs. James E. Havd Mrs. Stripplin from the club. Mrs. James E. Havd Mrs. Stripplin from the club. Mrs. James E. Havd Mrs. Stripplin from the club. Mrs. James E. Havd Mrs. Stripplin from the club. Mrs. James E. Havd Mrs. Stripplin from the club. Mrs. James E. Havd Mrs. Stripplin from the club. Mrs. James C. Latter Mrs. Grow Mrs. Club Mrs. James C. Latter Mrs. Stripplin from the club. Mrs.

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In Landers sang "Because," accomplano by Miss Grace Davis at the plano.

The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Davis, accompanied by William Little on the violin.

The ceremony took place in the drawing room before an improvised aliar banked with palms and terns and tail wicker baskets of bride's roses, on either side were crystal candelabras holding white burning tapers.

Miss Katherine Gibson, sister of the bride and her only attendant, entered first; she was charming in pink, Georgette over taffeta hands wearing a picture hat of pink taffeta adorned with small French flowers; she carried an arm bouquet of Killarnay roses.

Next came little William Gibson, brother of the bride, wearing a white stin suit and bearing the ring in the heart of a white lily tied with a bow of tulle.

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Graduating Class. Miss Millie Clinkscales was hostess at a matinee party Saturday afternoon in honor of the graduating class of the East Point High school. Her guests were Misses Lois Digby. Dora Thompson, Lucile Scott, Nellie Caveney, Irene Boyd, Lucile Berry, Ruby Clinkscales, Agnes Sheats, Vera McDuffle and Ruth Griffin.

sale Monday.

Luncheon at Woman's Club.

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New Arrivals-Special A smart complement to a correct costume are these street or sport walking shoes on

Golden Brown Kid and Black Glove Kid Oxfords

Street or sport walking shoes with Cuban or military heels; very flexible. Values up to \$16.00

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We take pleasure in announcing the reopening, after extensive improvements, of our First Floor Department, showing an exclusive collection of

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Since our recent fire this department has been discontinued, and now, in recognition of its reopening and forme: popularity, we offer for Monday many wonderful values at special introductory prices.



Georgette Blouses Reduced One lot of fine Georgette Blouses. Genuine hand-made,

Filet lace-trimmed. Included in this showing are Canton \$2.95 Crepes, smartly beaded. Regular \$10 and \$12 values. Monday at

Special Offer

Pure Silk Thread Hosiery; full fashioned from the leading hoslery mills. Values to

\$3.00, at

Jersey Silk

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Sweaters at Special Prices

In this offer wool-fibre and pure silk sweaters are included. All specially

\$2.95 to \$29.75



Dance at

Capital City Club.

The Delta Gamma Sigma club announces that it is planning an unusually attractive and entertaining dance to be given at the Capital City club on the evening of Friday May 13.

The D. G. S. club members will extend invitations to this dance by card only.

House Party.

Miss Dorothy Brogdon is entertaining a delightful house party at herhome in West End Park, in honor of a group of Brenau girls who are attending grand opera.

Several pretty parties have been given for the attractive guests. Miss Brogdon entertained at a dinner party on Wednesday evening. Miss Grace Davis gave a Lyric party Thursday afternoon, Miss. Nelma Moreland entertained at a matinee party at the Atlanta theater on Friday and Miss Dorothy Walker gave an elaborate breakfast on Saturday morning. The house guests include Miss Mildred Everett, of Jackson-ville, Fa.; Evelyn McElhannon, lof Jefferson, Ga.; May Arnold, of Deversaux, Ga.; Dr. A. W. Epps, of Jefferson, Ga., and Dr. E. S. Jernigan, of Montgomery, Ala., and Steve Laney, of Charleston. S. C.

Honoring Mrs. Wimberly. Honoring Miss Muhorn.

Mrs. Eugene Wimberly will leave the first week in May for Albany, where she will join Mr. Wimberly and they will in future make their home there.

Mrs. Wimberly will be entertained at a series of parties before her departure. She is a member of the Willingham family of Georgia and is an unusually pretty and popular young matron who will be an addition to social life there.

Mrs. Homer Christian will entertain at the Howard theatre Monday afternoon for Mrs. Eugene Wimberly, who is leaving the following week for Albany, Ga., to make her home.

Her guess will include Mrs. H. C. Bonyon, Mrs. V. R. Lane, Mrs. W. S. Askew, Miss Virginia Rockwell and Mrs. Eugene Wimberly.

Mrs. H. C. Bonyon will entertain Tuesday at a party at the Layric for Mrs. Wimberly.

Mrs. V. R. Lane will also entertain Tuesday at a bridge-tea at the Chyric for Mrs. Eugene Wimberly.

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Mrs. Casper Johnson entertained at luncheon.

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popular style New York women wear today.

WAISTS

Bridge-Tea.

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Mrs. W. B. Willingham, Jr., and Mrs. W. W. Anderson will entertain at a bridge-tea Monday afternoon, May 9, at Druid Hills Golf club, in honor of Mrs. Thomas Willingham Tift, a recent bride, and Miss Marle Colcord, a bride-elect of May. The guests will include the attendants in both weddings and a few close friends of the honor guests.

Scheme of pink and white was carried out in the ices, cakes and mints. Those assisting in entertaining were Mrs. John Comp. Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter, Mrs. E. W. Camp and Mrs. J. L. Allgood. Mrs. Will Nash, Mrs. J. L. Allgood. Mrs. Will Nash, Mrs. J. L. Allgood. Mrs. D. M. Brassisted in serving. Mrs. D. M. Brassisted in serving. Mrs. J. H. Wingfield sang several beautiful selections. About one hundred friends called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Johnson had also invited about twenty of the school girl set to call between 5 and 6 o'clock in honor of Miss Lucyle Johnson's birthday.

Honoring Mrs. Bowen And Mrs. Blair.

And Mrs. Blair.

A delightful expression of hospitality was the party given at the Georgian Terrace Saturday afternoon when Mrs. William Hannaberry entertained a group of eleven ladies in compliment to Mrs. Howard W. Bowen, of Newport News, Va., the charming opera guest of Mrs. Will L. Hancock, and Mrs. Algie Blair, of Montgomery, Ala, the guest of Mrs. S. A. Dwann, after the opera matinee on Saturday at the Georgian Terrace teadance.

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Atlanta Woman's Club Asks Melting Pot Contributions

Contributions to the melting pot carded metal trinklets to the melting pot corner-stone ceremonies at the Atlanta Woman's club on the afternoon of Saturday, May 7. Oa this date the cornerstone will be laid for the new auditorium, and contributions to the melting pot will be used to increase the building fund.

Mrs. V. H. Kriegshaber is chairman for the melting pot parade to be staged for the purpose of giving not attend the corner-stone laying everyone attending the ceremonies ceremonies. The melting pot will an opportunity for contributing dis-

Laughlin, Virginia Kelly, Pearl Henderson, P. L. Maxwell, Gene Pruitt, Sue Arnold, Jennie Mae Wyatt, B. H. Hall, Kelso Rush, D. Wright, Ruth Ayers, Correne Murray, Theresa Brown, Minnie Lo Cook, Elizabeth Smith, Eloise Nickson, Rosela Bricken. Elese Calmes, Naneita R. Holloman, E. Cunningham, Virginia Montaine, Mary Dillon, Virginia Montaine, Mary Olion, Virginia Montaine, Mary Olion, Virginia Montaine, Mary Adams, Mary O'Neal, Betty Aiken, Alleen Jordan, Katherine Scott, Edna Foster, Thelma DeLay, Inez DeLay, Pegsy Harkins, Eugenia Clark, Neil Samples. Thelma Hudgins, Elizabeth Watson, J. DeBardeleban, Jr., W. A. Florence, Howard Wilson, Leonard C. Hightower, H. Goldstein, Doug

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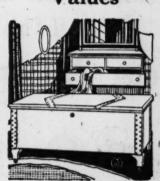
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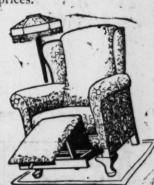
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Crepe de Chine Gowns Several pretty models, lace and Georgette trimmed, flesh color only. All sizes—very special at

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Clearance Women's Fine Oxfords & Pumps



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VARIED assortment of A broken lots; all desirable styles; all sizes included but not all sizes in each style.

Leathers are patent, dull and glazed kid When you realize that half of them are famous "Cousin" make, and that "Cousin" Footwear retails in regular stock at \$11 a pair and up, you will appreciate how unusual, indeed, this sale event.

THE very fact that not one garment or article was specially purchased for this sale, but are all chosen from regular Allen stocks, make this event one of extraordinary interest to every woman who seeks and recognizes distinctive apparel.

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275 of the Most Charming Dresses Our Regular Stocks Afford Will Be So Priced Tomorrow

HIS is an event where your opportunity will not be measured by what you spend. The saving is proportionately as great on the Dress you can buy for \$22.50 as for \$112.50. The assortment involves only regular Allen stocks, which makes the sale doubly attractive to women who know. Choose from Bewitchingly Beautiful Dresses for Every Occasion.

Embroidered Canton Crepe Street Dresses Beaded Satin Dinner Dresses Lace Frocks for Evening Wear Beaded Georgette Dresses Tailored Tricotine Dresses for daytime and travel Plain, Beaded and Embroidered Mignonette Dresses

\$ 45.00 DRESSESNow \$22.50 75.00 DRESSES Now 37.50 125.00 DRESSES Now 62.50

The Colors: From quiet shades of brown and blue to the bright pastel shades the variety is com-plete. Black dresses, white dresses, dresses in all the

ALL SIZES

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Failored sport model and dress blouses, most exclu-sive models, beaded and embroidery trimmed in various two-tone color effects. Sport models are in gray and blue, Chinese yellow and white, jade and white, white and red. The Dressy Blouses are in all shades, beaded and em-

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\$29.75 Blouses \$14.87
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185 of Our Best Selling Models Reduced Below the Lowest Price Levels to Date

NO MATTER what style you prefer it is likely included, for these are all chosen from the Allen regular stocks.

\$125.00 SU	JITS, Now	 62.50
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Tricotine, Homespun, Twill Cord, Picotine, Covert and every material in vogue.

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STYLES

COLORS

.Plain tailored effects, mannish notched collars. Novelty suits, ripple flare suits belted and semi-belted models.

Embroidery, beads, braids, etc.; some subdued and some in ornate effects-all that is

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IKELY the very coat you admired here some weeks back and even up to yesterday, included.

\$ 95.00 COATS,	Now \$ 64.34
	Now 73.34
125.00 COATS,	Now 83.34
135.00 COATS,	Now 90.00
150.00 COATS,	Now 100.00
	Now 116.67
195.00 COATS,	Now 130.00
	Now 140.00
	Now 150.00
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vored materials. STYLES

Navy, Tan, Platinum, Gray shaaes and effects. Every Straight line, Oriental and color that fashion approves. Light and Dark Checks. many exclusive models. Every correct fashion is interpreted.

TRIMMINGS Beautiful embroidered ef-fects, silk stitchings and with wide sashes, tassels, etc. Silk

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Soft Tans, Browns, Blues, Carmel Gray, Turquoise, Navy, Midnight and Black.

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PAIR TAKEN from regular stocks, priced close to

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inforced feet-In all staple shoe shades-We have plenty and will need them to meet Mon-

Clearance

Mesh Bags

Limited lot Coin Silver Bags; 6-inch frame, best makes. Chosen from lines that sold for double above price.

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Dotted French Veilings in various styles of meshes. All-black and black and colors. You should buy several at this price.

CLEARANCE 200 Pr. Silk

Gloves

Best known makes, 2clasp style; black and white; all double finger tips. They sold for double in regular stock

Extraordinary!---Genuine KNOX Sailor Hats---Monday



NOX SAILOR HATS for women occupy the same relative position as do Knox hats for men. There is really nothing better in style quality and amount of the same relative position and amount of the same relative position. ter in style, quality and supreme excellence. The mere announcement of their reduction should take every one in no

The sailors featured are of pineapple straw in the straight brims; some have grosgrain ribbon bands; others satin bands; shown in navy, brown and black. Come early!

Clearance Dress and Tailored Hats Taken from our regular stocks and underpriced. A wonderful array of flower and fruit-form trimmings, while the popular Taigle braid composes the materials from which the many of the charming shapes are displayed.



50 of Our Best Leather

Hand Bags 1/2 Price

The newest styles in finest quality Bags. No reason for reducing them except to set a new record in valuegiving, and we surely do this time!

A Special Offering Juniors' Dresses



New Arrivals
To Regular Stocks
Reduced Monday to

THE daintiest, chic, summery things you ever saw. Cleverly fashioned on bouyant youthful lines, and one of our best sellers at regular price. Sizes 14 to 16.

Materials are Organdies, Swisses and Voiles.

In rose, peach, orchid, Copenhagen, flame, etc. Beautifully trimmed with ruffles, laces, buttons and embroidery. They go back to regular prices next week.

80 Fur Chokers

So emphatic has been the demand for these Fur Chokers we have wired our New York buyer for another lot for tomorrow's selling. Included are Mink, Brown Fox, Taupe Fox, Mink, Taupe Kitt Fox, Silver Kitt Fox, Brown Kitt Fox, Imported Fitch Chokers. Choice tomorrow

Dozens of Our 35c to 50c Women's Handk'fs

Fresh from regular stocksbig news that is most timely:
Pure Linen, H. S. Embroidered Madiera Scalloped;
Swiss, Appenzel Embroidery, Imported Novelty Prints embroidered effects sure to create a furore in this de





Cox College.

Much interest centers in the an-nouncement that Saturday, May 21, of commencement week at Cox college and conservatory will be "Alumnae day," at which time there will be held a reunion of the graduating classes from 1845 to the present date, to be followed in the evening by a beautiful dinner at which President William Stakely Cox will be host.

be host.

As it is impossible to reach every graduate by personal invitation, it is earnestly requested that these who can attend will promptly communicate with Miss Miriam Madden, Cox college, College Park, Ga. Many of the south's most prominent women were graduated from Cox college and a very cordial invitation is extended to each one to be present at the reunion and dinner, to meet the friends of their young girlhood and to share in pleasant reminiscences of old school days.

member of the state board. The congress will open Wednesday morning, May 4. At the meeting Wednesday afternoon, a short musical program will be rendered by all. Jane Forehand, of Vienna, Ga., who will sing, among othther numbers, the "Slave Song" by Negel. She will be accompanied by Miss van Gelder at the piano. In the evening, special musical selections will be given by Lyman Flinn-Loveridge West, cornet soloist, and others.

Reception in Decatur.

Mrs. S. L. Jones and Miss Emmi Jones entertained at a beautiful reception on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. R. T. Jones, Mrs. James Patton, Jr., and Miss Catherine Seay, of Nashville, at their home in Decatur.

home in Decatur.

Assisting in entertaining were Misses Rachael Rushton, Martha Lang, Julia Haygood, Dorothy Ellen, Alice Jones and Sarah Fulton, all of Agnes Scott. Little Miss Mary Margaret McGuire also assisted. Roses and snapdragons were effectively used as decorations.

One hundred and seventy-five ladies called during the afternoon.

Shorter College News.

Miss Mildred Arnall, of the class of '18, was the week-end guest of her sister, Myrtle.

At the Mothers' Congress in session here this week, the address of welcome will be delivered by Miss Blanche Grosbec Loveridge, of week-end at Shorter.

Elizabeth Mather college, who is a Miss Annie Pan, of '19, from Lo-

French Play Presented by Students



Scene from French play presented by Elizabeth Mather college students at Marist college Hall, Saturday night, April 23.

Exceptionally Good

The gowns are round, square and V-heck; beautiful embroidery, and the very daintiest designs, and made of very sheer batiste. Teddies, ribbon strap and embroidery straps and built-up shoulders.

Values to \$8.00 for-

\$5.95, \$4.95, \$3.50 Teddies ... \$5.95, \$3.95, \$2.95



\$15.00 Values for......\$8.95

The materials, with silks and laces, are imported. Brechea, in white, orchid, maize; the corsets are low and medium bust with elastic tops.

Brassieres 50c to \$6.00

Parisian Corset

Special Satin \$2.95

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Starts Tomorrow at The Linen Store

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47-inch White Organdy, sheer and fine.

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Embroidered Scarfs, made on Pure Linen, 18x36 inches-

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Embroidered Table Cloths, Round or Square, 68x68 inches-

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Real Madeira Embroidered Towels. Made

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Handkerchiefs and Blouses

The same 36-inch Sheer Linen we sold all

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\$7.50 to \$8.50. Choice

orders filled until sold.

SOCIAL ITEMS

cust Grove, spent a few days of ast week at Shorter.

Miss Natalie Turner, '19, of Covngton, Ga., is spending a few days with her sister, Florence.

Miss Bridges, a returned mission-ury from Persia, spoke at the chanel. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hardeman an Miss Bridges, a returned missionary from Persia, spoke at the chapel.
Mrs. Tingley, of Bessie Tift, spent
a few days at Shorter last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Swanson and Mrs.
Agricola, of Gadsden, Ala, were the
guests of Miss Helen Swanson.
Misses Phosa Durden and Ida Holloway, schiors in piano, gave their
graduation recitals Thursday evening, April 28. nounce the birth of a son, April 18, who has been named Thomas Read, Jr. Mrs. Hardeman was formerly Miss Elizabeth Woolley, of Waukegon, Ill.

Mrs. M. McKenzie entertained Wednesday evening at the Lyric in honor of Mrs. A. L. Jernigan and Mrs. William Rogers,

Mrs. Robert Earle Wynn enter-tained Wednesday at an informal luncheon for her house guest, Mrs. A. L. Jernigan, of White Plains, Gal

Honoring Miss Toland.

friends.
Those present were: Helen Parker, Dorothy Orr, Clyde Stewart, Annie Leon Whitmire, Blanche Orr, Frances Mabry, Frances Whitmire, George Parker and B. F. Mabry.

Mrs. George Wight entertained at an informal tea yesterday afternoon, in her apartment on Ponce de Leon, in compliment to Mrs. Harry Dukes, of Valdosta, who is the guest of Mrs. Hugh Powell.

The lace-covered tea table was decorated with a vase filled with pink and lavender sweet peas.

The annual debate between the

Friday night, May 13, at the college.

The question for discussion will be:

"Resolved, That Japan's policy of

peaceful penetration of the United States Should Not Be Tolerated."

this occasion, because of the keen

The Elizabethans

Honoring Mrs. Dukes.

Annual Debate.

societies.

Little Miss Alice Toland enter-tained at a birthday party on Wed-nesday afternoon, April 27. The little hostess receiver her guests wearing a pink organdy today at an informal luncheon which is being given in honor of Mrs. A. L. Jernigan, of White Plains, formerly of Atlanta. Mrs. Jernigan is pleasantly remembered here as Miss Martha Green, of Newman. party frock,
After many interesting games, refreshments were served. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations and ices.
In the center of the table was the large white birthday cake, adorned with five tiny pink candles.
Mrs. Harry Toland assisted her little daughter in entertaining her for he defined.

Mrs. James E. Hays left yesterday for her hom in Mentezuma after being delightfully entertained as the guest of Mrs. Omar F. Elder. She will return Thursday to attend the Educational association and the laying of the cornerstone of the auditorium at the Atlanta Woman's club on Saturday. auditorium ac club on Saturday.

Mrs. E. R. Kirk and Miss Hazel Kirk have returned from a three weeks' visit in Washington, D. C. Mrs. E. M. Knapp, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. E. R. Kirk, on Peachtree road.

The friends of Miss Annie Trotti will regret to learn that she is still very ill at her home on North avenue.

Victorians and Elizabethans, the two literary societies at Elizabeth the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Mather college, will take place on Peace, 502 South Boulevard.

Triday night, May 13, at the college. The question for discussion will be: Resolved, That Japan's policy of eaceful penetration of the United states Should Not Be Tolerated." Special interest always centers in his occasion, because of the keen, the special interest always centers in his occasion, because of the keen, the special interest always centers in his occasion, because of the keen, the special interest always centers in his occasion, because of the keen, the special interest always centers in his occasion, because of the keen, the special interest always centers in his occasion, because of the keen, the special interest always centers in his occasion, because of the keen, the special interest always centers in his occasion, because of the keen, the special interest always centers in the special interest always centers

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernest Pow-ell announce the birth of a son, April 15, who has been named Charles Er-nest, Jr. though friendly, rivalry between the

held the cun for two successive *** Dr. Harry Vaughan has returned from Rochester, Minn., where he at-tended the Mayo Clinics.

held the cup for two successive years, but the Victorians were victors last year, and the outcome of this year will be awaited with eager anticipation. Speakers for the affirmative are Audray Dale and Olive Walker, Victorians, and for the negative, Margaret Babb and Fay Watson, Elizabethans. The judges will consist of one member of each society and one member of the faculty. The public is cordially invited. Mrs. W. J. Shaw, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser for grand opera, returned to her home in Rome, Ga., Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Shaw, of Onaway, Mich., arrived Friday to visit Miss Susie Lampkin at her home on West Peachtree street. Mrs. Shaw will be pleasantly remembered in Atlanta as Miss Susie Cromer.

Charlie D. Tillman and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Tillman, will return next week from Missouri, where they have been for the past week.

Miss Virginia Walker has returned from a two weeks' visit to Miss Gladys Odum in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Shumate announce the birth of a daughter at St. Joseph's infirmary, April 26, The little girl has been named Frances. Mrs. Wilbur Oglesby, of Valdosta, will arrive Monday to be the guest of Mrs. John Lewis Holmes on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cross, of Washington, D. C., arrived Sunday and are spending several weeks at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Andrew Mencke, of Jacksonville, is the guest of Mrs. Charles W. Bell at her home on Park Lane. Mrs. Mencke, who is a leading figure in musical circles in Jacksonville, has just returned from Cincinnati, where she has been elaborately entertained. She will return home Sunday night.

MEETINGS

The annual meeting of the Council of Jewish Women will be held Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. The reports of the various committees will be read and the election of officers will take place. All members are urged to attend.

The monthly meeting of the executive board of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will be held on Wednesday, May 4, at 40 o'clock, with the chairman. Mrs. W. D. White, 46 Dixie avenue.

The regular monthly meeting of the Needlecraft circle will be held Wednesday, May 4, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. Steed, 368 North Moreland avenue.

The Wednesday Morning Study club will meet with Mrs. S. E. Brodnax, 10 St. Augustine place, Wednesday morning, May 4, at 10:30

Woman's Ploneer society will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday, May 4, in Edison hall. Business of im-portance to consider, and request every member to be present. The Hoosier club will meet with Mrs. W. S. Kincaid, 123 East Mer-ritts avenue, Wednesday, May 4, at 3 o'clock. Topic, "Woman Suffarge."

The Woman's Missionary Society of Inman Park Methodist church will hold its regular monthly all-day meeting Monday, May 2, at 10 o'clock at the church. Ladles will please bring box lunches.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will hold their regular business meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium. Visitors are most cordially welcomed.

The Buckeye Woman's club will meet on Tuesday afternoon, May 3, at 3 o'clock, at Edison hall. An especially fine program will be given and a full attendance is urged.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening. May 5, at 5 octock. Degrees will be genferred.

East Point Social News.

Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Simmons had as their guests during the past week Mrs. Anna Moore, of Asheville, N. C.; John A. Simmons, of Lanette, Ala.; Mrs. M. M. Simmons and children, of Decatur, and Miss Carolyn Simmons, of Jacksonville, Fla., who will spend several days before returning.

Miss Ruth Thompson entertain a group of friends at the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F.

Thompson. Tuesday evening. The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary society Mrs. George H. Coates is hostess will meet in the Southern Methodisi church tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

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L. H. Caveney, who has been spending several weeks in the Carolinas, is expected to return early this week.

Mrs. Raymond Mann and young daughter, of Jonesboro, spent Wednesday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Darsey are visiting friends and relatives in Albany, Ga.

Miss May Russell, of McDonough, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Daniel, in Jefferson Park.

Miss Willie D. Brown has returned frem a visit in Chattanooga, Tenn.

B. F. Carroll has been quite sick for the past week.

Mrs. J. C. Stewart had as her guests during the past week Mr. and Mrs. Alton Stewart, of Alexandria City, La.

Professor James T. McGee, of Hoganyville, is the week-end guest of his sister, Miss Andrew McGee.

H. S. Jenkins left Friday for a tour through Virginia.

Mrs. D. A. McDuffle entertained twenty-five little tots Tuesday afternoon in honor of her little daughter, Wilmotine, who celebrated her fifth birthday. The little people enloyed the afternoon immensely, plaving with their dollfes, etc. Assisting Mrs. McDuffle were Mrs. A. M. Hambrick, Mrs. T. F. Guffin and Mrs. A. J. McDuffle.

Miss Gladys Newborn entertained the members of the Junior Philathea class at a box party Thursday evening.

Mrs. Henry Stevens and young daughter, Frances, have returned from a visit in Carrollton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Phillips, who have been visiting with relatives for the past three weeks. left Friday for their home in New York.

College Park Woman's Club.

The College Park Woman's club will hold its next meeting Wednesday afternoon. May 4, at 3 o'clock at Cox college with Mrs. R. T. Aderhold, presiding.

An interesting musical program will be presented by Mrs. W. W. Ward and Mrs. S. R. Young, music chairmen.

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The program follows: Lecture recital, J. Clarendon McClure, vocal solos, Miss Annie Nolan, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Ward; vocal trios, Mrs. Edmonds, Mrs. Couch and Mrs. King, accompanied by Miss Blanche Roberts; trio vocal solos, Mrs. De Lamar, accompanied by Mr. McClure; musical reading, Miss Elizabeth Donaghy; violin by Miss Bobble Videtts.

After the program an informal recention will be given to the musical artists, the new members, the school teachers and all friends of the club. A large attendance is urged by the president.

Decatur Social News.

Miss Virginia Watts spent the week-end with friends in Griffin. Miss Murphy Candler entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Brooks Brown, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her sisters, Misses Myrtice and Carrie Brown. Mrs. Kathleen Jacques, of Macon, is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Jeter. Mrs. O. T. Cloud, of Hamlet, N. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Joel Mable.

Miss Frances Kennedy entertained eight friends at bridge on Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Jones will entertain

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Mrs. Roy Jones will entertain
her bridge club next Wednesday.
Miss Nancy Kennedy. of Lucy
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Cobb. spent last week with her parents.

Mrs. Stanley Hastings entertained at a bridge-luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Miss Dorothy Linder, the guest of Miss Marion Stone.

Mrs. Bayne Gibson and Mrs. Pittman Sutton gave a handkerchief shower on Monday in honor of Miss Mary Louise Maness.

The North Side Rook club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. J. E. Scofield nd Mrs. Julia Bagnall.

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Dr. Young's love for his subject and the scholarly manner in which series of the deepest interest and best wishes of the class will follow him in his journey to our missions in South America.

Writers' Club.

The Emory Glee Club.

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he has presented it have brought to his hearers a broader vision of missions and a deeper reverence for the Book of Books. The deepest in terest and best wishes of the class will follow him in his journey to our missions in South America.

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May Monday

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Hospital Committee

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The hospital committee of the Atlanta Woman's club gave their week.

Jy entertainment for the patients at the United States public health service hospital, No. 48, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. N. Hannaberry was in charge of, festivities for the afternoon and a delightful informal program was arranged. A number of card games were played, followed by a short but delightful program consisting of popular songs by Miss. Anella Melichant, readings by Mrs. E. E. Watson, and an entertaining belo dance by little Miss Mathild.

The Red Cross hut, where the program was held, was tastefully decorated with wild flowers by the patients of the hospital. At the conclusion of the program claractes and candy in profusion were distributed among the ex-soldiers.

Among those present were Mesdames W. N. Hannaberry, H. H. Green, C. R. Justi and Miss Emma Lillian Jackson.

Spring Festival.

The spring festival to be given by the boys and girls of the elementary grades of the North Avenue Presbyterian school May 6, at 4:30 p. m., on the campus at 189 Ponce de Leon avenue, promises to be of special charm and interest to any who are

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Apollo."
The first, second and third grades
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Mrs. B. F. Holtzendorf's Missionary circle of the First Methodist church entertained at a silver tea. Tuesday afternoon. May 3, from 4 to 6, and Tuesday evening from 5 to 11, at Mrs. Holtzendorf's home. 20 Durant place. All members of the missionary society and their friends are cordially invited. All Epworth leaguers and their friends have a special invitation to attend in the evening. A splendid program has been arranged for both afternoon and evening.

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Jerget-Mitchell.

Thomasville, Ga., April 30.—Wide social interest centered in the marriage of Miss Mary Sheldon Jerger and James Mitchell, both of Thomasville, which took place Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr., and Mrs. Louise H. Jerger.

Jerger.
Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell left on the midnight trains for a trip of several weeks and upon their return will be at home temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brandon. Phi Delta Theta

Gives Lovely Luncheon.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained at luncheon Friday at the Daffodil in honor of Lucrezia Bori, Guiseppe De Luca, Leon Rothier, Antonio Scotti. popular members of the Metropolitan Opera company, and Misses Hazel and Mabel Whitney.

Mrs. William A. Speer. Phi Delta Theta mother, acted as official hostess and she was assisted by Mrs. Clay and Mrs. Benjamin Watkins. Cousin Fred Houser presided.

Bright colored flowers in vases and bowls were arranged on the table with the fraternity colors, light blue and white prevaling.

Dance at West End Golf Club.

Among the many brilliant social ovents of the past week was the dance given on Wednesday evening dance given on Wednesday evening by the West End Golf club for its members and friends in the Virginian club rooms. Punch was served during the evening, and music for the occasion was furnished by Jax Roseland orchestra.

The reception, lounge and ball rooms were artistically decorated throughout, and the electrical settings for the various dances were beautifully arranged. This was the first of a series of entertainments, planned by the entertainment committee and was enjoyed extensively by the members and friends of the club.

Mrs. Wilson, Hostess. Mrs. Harrington Wilson enter-ained at a rook party and miscel-aneous shower on Friday after-noon in honor of Miss Louise Mone-

Benefit Bridge At Mrs. Champion's.

A benefit bridge, by the hospital ommittee of the Atlanta Woman's lub, will be given at the home t Mrs. W. L. Champion, 955 Ponce e Leon avenue on Wednesday, fay 4, at 3 o'clock. The public is ordially invited. Beautiful prizes be cut for. Tickets 50 cents

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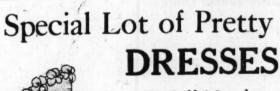
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Important Questions Taken Up at Meeting Of Executive Board

Other Resolutions.

Endorsement was given an act to Endorsement was given an act to be presented by the general council of social agencies providing for the creation of a code commission. A resolution embodied the sug-gestion that the federation in its

Prominent in significance among the reports to the board was that made by Mrs. Robert L. Berner, of

Macon, in regard to the state legis-lative council organized at a meet-ing in Atlanta Tuesday. At this meeting, which was held at the Atlanta Woman's club, there

were representatives present from all the women's organization in Georgia which are state organiza-tions—the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs

and Professional Women's Clubs. League of Women Vtoters, Women's Christian Temperance union, Daughters of the Revolution, Daughters of the Confederacy, Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations

and King's Daughters.

The idea of the meeting was to bring together the legislative committees of all these organizations and to form them into one working body for the facilitation of their

work, the prevention of duplication of effort and the strengthening of

the common purpose of all.

The resolutions embodying the legislative program of each body was presented by its representative, and it was found that there were three movements endorsed by every

one of the organizations.

These are censorship of motion pictures, appropriation for a woman's dormitory at the University of

Georgia and the removal of women'

rectary. There will be no consti-tution and by-laws, but rules were drafted to take their place. The next meeting will be called shortly before the convening of the legis-lature in June.

Members Present.

Donough, president sixth district; Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe, president eight district; Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton, president seventh district; Mrs. Howard H. McCall,

Atlanta, chairman of social service; Mrs. Hugh Willet, Atlanta, director Tallulah Falls Industrial school, and past president; Miss Marcia Buch-

dent; Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, state corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. S. Howkins, of Savannah. second vice president; Mrs. C. E. Battle, of Columbus, state auditor; Mrs. I. W. Purdom, of Sparta, federal laws chairman; Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta, state parliamentarian; Mrs. Charles C. Holt, Macon. chairman Americanization: Mrs. Robert Berner. Macon, chairman, of, legislation; Mrs. John M. Graham, chairman of thrift; Miss Alice Baxter, Atlanta, chairman of ratural resources; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, of Atlanta, president Fifth district, chairman.

The Atlanta members of the board entertained the out-of-town members at a delightful luncheon, and a pretty incident at its close was the presentation to Mrs. Hays by Mrs. W. C. Martin, of Dalton, president of the Seventh district, of a bouquet of flowers made by a Dalton girl.

The federated /clubs of Winder will be the hostess organizations to the ninth district convention Woman's Federated Clubs of Georgia to be held in Winder May 10 and 11.

Ninth District

To Meet in Winder.

ment of the Valentine bill to be introduced at the coming session of the state legislature which would establish an eight-hour work day, proper factory conditions for women in industry and supervisors for the enforcement of these.

Endorsement was also given to an act requiring that all persons and agencies which place children in foster homes secure a license from the state board of public welfare. The broad interests of the club men of Georgia in the general welfare of their communities, their state and country as well as in lines that might be called more specifically women's interests were reflected in the deliberations of the executive board meeting, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, held Wednesday in Atlanta at the Wom-A resolution endorsed an act submitting to the people an amendment to the state constitution
changing article 6, section 4, to
take away from the superior courts
the exclusive jurisdiction over cases
in which the offender is less than
16 years of age, and in which the
custody of a child under 16 is involved. an's club.

interest recorded in the resolutions

Of these, the most imminent in application was that which extended the co-operative interest of the federation in the present drive for funds for Georgia Tech and in the campaign in the fall for the university at Athens. The requests from both institutions met with a cordial reception, and the club women, who worked unceasingly for years for the admission of women to the university, finally gaining that concession, took occasion to emphasize in brief commentaries and in the resolution itself their constant and active interest in the advancement of education. application was that which extend-

Important Resolutions. The committee drafting the resolutions included Mrs. C. M. Snelling, of Athens; Mrs. Walton Purdom, of Sparta; Mrs. C. E. Battle, of Columbus; Mrs. J. K. Ottley, of Atlanta; Mrs. R. L. Berner, of Macon, and they were adopted as follows:

"The Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs takes occasion to reassert the unwavering interest of our organization in the well being and

sert the unwavering interest of our organization in the well being and efficiency of all the institutions of learning within our state, and at this time especially to indorse the efforts to raise funds for better conditions and extended usefulness in the Georgia School of Technology at Atlanta, and the university at Athens. All federated club women are urged to aid the drives for these two purposes by every possible means, either as individuals or through their organizations."

Appreciation of the part women can play in the adjustment of economic conditions was voiced in the

nomic conditions was voiced in the resolution which urged that, because "cotton is the dependence and the barometer of the financial condition of the south," and because 13,090,000 bales in the south are unusued at present, the women of the federation encourage the use of cotton materials and wear cotton

whenever possible.

A resolution looking to the proper care and relief from financial worry of disabled soldiers directed the sending of letters to all of Georgia's congressmen, urging speedy action on the compensation and relief bills.

A resolution carried the endorse-

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Enrico Caruso Sends Greetings To Baldwin Kids

A resolution embodied the suggestion that the federation in its coming year's program take definite steps to eradicate illiteracy from the state.

Resolutions of sympathy were passed for Miss Isma Dooly, state editor of the federation, in her continued and serious illness.

inarred by the singing of America."

The business period developed the fact that the principal work of the county federation was the awarding of a victrola to the school, making the greatest progress during the year. It was voted to give two prizes next year, one to the rival school making the best record and improvement and one to the best small town school of our county.

county.

The reports from the presidents of the various clubs showed activity along all lines of federation work and large sums of money raised for education and school improvement. education and school improvement.

Mrs. Smith gave her report as
president, outlining the work of the
year. The principal features were year. The principal features were the organization of one new club. four meetings of the advisory board and a benefit picture show to aid in raising funds.

A pleasing diversion from the routine of business was a reading given by Miss Rachael Paris.

Mrs. Hines spoke at length, giving concrete plans for future work and extended an onen invitation to

Georgia and the removal of women's civil disabilities.

These three movements were therefore selected as the program on which the legislative council will expend its chief efforts until and during the approaching meeting of the general assembly.

The idea of the state council is a repetition of the national legislative council, formed of legislative committees from all the national women's organizations, for concerted effort in regard to federal bills.

At the initial meeting, which formed the Georgia council, Mrs. Robert L. Berner was made chairman, Mrs. John K. Ottley vice chairman and Mrs. Howard H. McCall secretary. There will be no constitution and by-laws, but rules were and extended an open invitation to attended an open invitation to be held in Milledgeville in May.

Miss Annie Mary Smith and Mrs.
Mark Silvers gave an instrumental duet.

A delightful social hour followed when a delicious ice and cakes were served.

Club Women of Ninth To Meet in Winder.

lature in June.
Reports were made by Mrs. A. P.
Brantley, of Blackshear, on the
movement for recognition of Crawford W. Long in the hall of fame;
by Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., of Atlanta, state chairman of community service, and by Mrs. A. H. Brenner on the southeastern conference
of federated club women, each of
which movements will be considered on the club page in individual
articles. The convention of the Ninth District Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in Winder May 10-11 at the Baptist church,
The program in part is as follows:
Tuesday Afternoon, May 10, First nesday Afternoon, May 10, First
Baptist Church.
4:00 p. m.—Executive board meet-

5:00 p. m.—Delegates present credentials.

Tuesday Evening—Formal opening of convention, Mrs. W. H. Quarterman, president of Winder Woman's club, presiding. Members Present.

The members of the executive board in attendance at the meeting Wednesday were: Mrs. Charles M. Snelling, Athens, chairman library extension; Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vienna, Ga.; president third district; Mrs. N. Peterson, of Tifton, life director; Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, McDonough, president sixth district:

Welcome addresses: City of Winder-Mayor George Bagwell.
Young Matrons' Club-Mrs. W. M. lolsenbeck.
Parent-Teachers Association—Mrs. A. D. McCurry.
Response to Welcome—Mrs. W.
W. Stark.

W. Stark.
President's Address—Mrs. M. F.
Nelms, president presiding.
Presentation of ex-presidents:
Mrs. J. N. Downey, Gainesville.
Mrs. J. N. Holder, Jefferson.
Presentation of district officers: past president; Miss Marcia Buchholz, Dalton, chairman of division of art; Mrs. William C. Kellogg, Augusta, chairman school and home improvement; Mrs. A. P. Brahritey, Blackshear, vice president; Mrs. N. H. Griffin, Valdosta, chairman of resolutions; Mrs. W. B. Price Smith, Atlanta, chairman business scholarships; Mrs. A. O. Granger, of Cartersville, past president; Mrs. Omar F. Elder, Atlanta, chairman child welfare; Mrs. Hubert Vow. Martin welfare; Mrs. Hubert Vow. Martin President-Mrs. M. F. Nelms, Com vice President—Mrs. Dora Kiser Recording Secretary-Mrs. Hubert ow, Martin. Publicity-Mrs. W. W. Stark,

Address—Mrs. James E. Hays, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.
"School Improvement as Related to Women's Clubs"—Hon. M. L. Brittain. Tallulah Falls School-Mrs. Hugh Introduction of guests, Benediction—Rev. W. H. Faust.

tersville, past president: Mrs. Omar F. Elder, Atlanta, chairman child welfare; Mrs. Hubert Yow, Martin, Ga., representing president of Ninth district; Mrs. L. B. Yow, of Lavbnia, chairman / transportation: Mrs. Enoch Callaway, LaGrange, president fourth district; Mrs. Joseph H. Meyers, Albany, chairman home economics; Mrs. John K. Ottley, life director; Mrs. Henry B. Wey, Atlanta, chairman student aid; Mrs. Gordon Chason, of Bainbridge, chairman of civics; Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, chairman community service; Mrs. Arthur F. Evans, Waynesboro, Ga., president First district; Mrs. Albert Hill, of Green-Wednesday Morning, May 11, 9 O'Clock. (At First Baptist Church.) First Business Session—Mrs. M. F. service; Mrs. Arthur F. Evans, Waynesboro, Ga., president First district; Mrs. Albert Hill, of Green-ville, recording secretary; Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montesuma, state presi-dent; Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Au-

ive board. Reports of officers: Vice President—Mrs. Dora K. Webster, chairman of club extenon.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Yow.
Publicity—Mrs. W. W. Stark.
Citizenship—Mrs. Alonzo Richrdson.
Club Extension and Federation—
frs. A. P. Brantley.
Reports of district chairmen:
Education—Mrs. J. L. Whatley,

Appointment of committees.

commendations of the execu-

Coccoa.
School and Home Improvement—
Mrs. R. H. Baker. Dahlonega.
Literature and Library Extension
—Mrs. J. E. McElroy, Norcross.
Conservation—Mrs. George A. Conservation—ohns, Winder.
Music—Mrs. Ned Pendergrass, Jef-

Public Health—Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, Norcross.
Civics—Mrs. N. H. Gowder, Lula.
Home Economics—Mrs. C. A. Mize. Art—Mrs. A. C. Brown, Jefferson. Legislation—Mrs. C. E. Pittman, tommerce. Scholarships—Mrs. J. N. Holder, Jefferson. Citizenship-Miss Claire Anderson, Commerce. Wednesday Afternoon.

Wednesday Afternoon. 1:00 p. m.—Luncheon. 2:00 p. m.—Presidents' conference. 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Mrs. Dora Kiser Webster and Mrs. M. F. Nelms, pre-The Marietta.

The Marietta Woman's club will be the hostess club to the convention of the federated clubs of the seventh district to be half in Marietta Thursday, May 5, at 10 a. m.

Education and the Home-Miss Mary Creswell.

Music-Jefferson Symphony club.

Modical Inspection of Schools—Dr.

Dorothy Bocher.

Time and place.

Resolutions.

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Membership Is Urged In General Federation District

Mrs. Samuel, M. Inman, director pride to each federated woman in

Friday. Apri 122, was a great day for Milledgeville. The children from all the schools in the county assens Miss Franny Virginia McClure, a member of the music club, has taught them singing, going from the county assense the foliation with the school of the music club, has taught them singing, going from the count of the county assense the foliation with the national organization.

One selection was from Rigoletto. After Miss McClure had taught it to the children, she telegraphed the great singer. Caruso, that her pupils would sing one of his favorite as the foliation of the county of the children with the national organization.

The question is often asked, was in the foliation with the national organization. The General Federation of Women's clubs headquarters proved the county of the children with the national organization. The General Federation of the children, there were two selections played by the G. M. C. band, on this occasion the women of the federated clubs in Milledgeville presented an Edison phonograph of the school which in the opinion dents in extending the membership in the General Federation in their Washington County Meet
In Sandersville.

The semi-annual meeting of the Washington county federation was held at the home of Mrs. C. D. Shelnut, with Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille, the president, presiding.

A large delegation from the several clubs—of the county was present.

Mrs. E. Hines, the district president, and Miss Floride Allen, the district chairman of home economics, were in attendance and gave added interest to the meeting by their presence and helpful instruction.

The opening of the meeting was marked by the singing of "America."

The business period developed

In support of her report, Mrs. Inman has sent out to all presidents and secretaries of clubs within the Georgia Federation a pamphlet which is to be circulated for information, the facts in which are herewith reproduced for a universal circulation among Georgia club women. Seven reasons are given for joining the General Federation:

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"1. You give to your state more representation at the biennial convention.

"2. You become a member and a partner of the great parent body, with a national outlook.

"3. You receive the General Federation.

"4. You help make possible a much needed General Federation head quarters, which should be a joy and state of the General Federation as our guest."

The General Federation has in Georgia only thirty-three clubs as members, represented in the Georgia women are you satisfied to have your state so poorly represented in the General Federation?

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Informative Program On Home Economics.

Home economics was the main

Secretary.

Tennille Music Club.

been brought to a successful con-clusion and many of the subscrib-er are willing to receive The Fed-eration News in place of the Maga-

trifling.

Application Blanks.

members, representing more than 400 clubs.
"The General Federation has in

Mrs. Johns Entertains
Ninth District President.

A very pretty affair on April 20 was the luncheon given by Mrs. Conperation with state work and chairman of conservation. complimentary to Mrs. M. F. Nelms, president of the Ninth District Federated clubs. The officers and chairmen of the Ninth District Federated clubs. The officers and chairmen of the Ninth District Federated clubs. The officers and chairmen of the Ninth District Federated clubs. The officers and chairmen of the Ninth District Federated clubs. The officers and chairmen of the Ninth District Federated clubs of Winder, the Woman's club, Parent-Teacher er association and the Young Matrons' club, were asked to meet Mrs. Nelms. Ars. W. W. Stark, Mrs. W. theme of the program of the Pen-field Woman's Federated club at George A. Johns, of Winder, district its meeting on Friday last, this chairman of conservation complimeeting held at the home of Mrs. mentary to Mrs. M. F. Nelms, presimeeting notes.
Susie Sanders.
The program was as follows:
Subject—Home economics moveent in Georgia.

Roll Call—Answer with names of der, the Woman's club, Parent-Teach-Georgia universities, colleges and er association and the Young Ma-tigh school where home economics trons club, were asked to meet Mrs. What is home economics training? Mrs. John Groves Colbert.
What is the Smith-Lever bill and what has it done for Georgia? Explain the Smith-Hughes bill, plan of work—results. Mrs. William Hugh Boswell.

Mrs. Johns' home was beautifully decorated in spring flowers and

work—results. Mrs. William Hugh Boswell. Explain the Fess act. Mrs. G. C. Oliver. decorated in spring flowers and pink roses. Covers were laid for about thirty guests. At 4 o'clock the same afternoon

Oliver.

Causes of malnutrition. Can this be remedied in grown people and how? State food value of milk in the diet. Mrs. E. R. Boswell.

How can the Woman's club aid in bringing about better conditions in the home? Mrs. A. J. Boswell.

The home-maker's duty to herself. Miss Jimmie Colclough.

MRS. LULA GEER,

First Vice President.

MISS JIMMIE COLCLOUGH,

Secretary. Mrs. Nelms met with the Woman's club at the First Baptist church to perfect plans for the district convention, which meets in Winder May tapers. 10 and 11. Under the direction of 10 and 11. Under the direction of and at the conclusion of the pro-Mrs. Flannigan, president of the gram a salad course was served. Woman's club, and Mrs. Quarter man, the chairman of the central The women have made most elab-orate plans for the meeting. A big

The mille Music Club.

An unusually interesting meeting of Tennille Music Lovers' club was held at the home of Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Louise Brown assisting in the entertainment of the guests.

In the absence of Mrs. Franklin who was out of town, Mrs. Eva Orr Slade, first vice president, presided.

The reports of the various committees attested a splendid degree of interest in each line of activity.

Messengers to the meeting of the Eleventh District Federated clubs were appointed and Mrs. Eva Orr Slade and Mrs. Mark Silvers will represent the club at their meeting. The program consisted of selections from Wagner, each number rendered in a most credit ble manner. A pleasant social nour followed when a delicious ice and small cakes were served.

Federation Magazine

Succeeded by Bulletin.

The conclusion of the affairs of the General Federation Magazine was announced at the meeting in Atlanta Tuesday of the executive board State Federation.

Mrs. Samuel M Inman, state diagrams for the meeting. A big delegation is expected from the various clubs in the district and many visitors have signified their intention of going. Mrs. Hays, Mrs. Will be present and the program thee women. Everyone is looking from the women. Everyone is looking progressive and constructive club work for the next year. Mrs. Silvers will represent the club at their meeting on the importance of club work and Miss Anderson made a short talk on citizen-solphic. She found her audience thoroughly aroused on this phase of the meeting in Atlanta Tuesday of the executive board state Federation.

Mrs. Quarterman and Mrs. Johns expect to make this the most brilliant of entertain the guests royally and a cordial welcome awaits everyone who shall be fortunate enough to entertain the guests royally and a cordial welcome awaits everyone who shall be fortunate enough to entertain the guests royally and a cordial welcome awaits everyone who shall be fortunate enough to a transmit the program and a cordial welcome awaits everyone is looking to the workers.

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Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, state director for the General Federation, quoted from Mrs. Winter, General Federation president, as follows:

"The affairs of the Magazine have been brought to a successful conto attend. Be sure to go to Winder May 10 and 11.

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Mrs. Kittrell Elected President in Twelfth.

Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, was elected presdent of the Twelfth Clubs at the annual convention in The full set of officers named is:

President-Mrs. C. H. Kittrell. Vice President-Mrs. George John-

son, Fort Valley. Secretary-Mrs. John Stamps, Mc-

The business session began in the high school auditorium at 10 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Hays read the

dresses of all officers, and a check for dues.

"3. What are the dues of the General Federation of Women's clubs?

"Annual dues of clubs of fewer than twenty-five members shall be \$2.50. Clubs numbering twenty-five members or more shall be at the rate of 10 cents per capita.

"Annual dues for county and city federations of women's clubs with a membership of twenty clubs or fewer; at the rate of \$5; with a membership of twenty-five clubs—at the rate of 25 cents per club.

"4. Does membership entitle a club to representation?

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"Each federated club or kindred organization of 100 members or fewer shall be entitled to be represented by one delegate. For a membership of 200 members—two delegates, and for each additional 200 members—one additional delegate.—Bylaws, G. F. of W. C.

time. A motion to this effect was carried.

Home Economics.

Mrs. Hays told the most favorable comments of northern visitors on our state's improvement.

Mrs. Johnson introduced Miss Epsile Campbell, state supervisor of home education.

She pleaded for home training, or rather for training for home of yong girls. "We are asking," she said. "the mothers to give their girls to home education, and beging that the home be used as a school in which the girls may be taught to conduct their own homes in a capable manner."

After a lengthy business session the Twelfth District of Federation of Woman's Clubs closed their convention with a luncheon at the Colonial hotel, where they were guests of the Johnson Street School Improvement club.

Miss Zella Armstrong, temporary secretary.

Purpose Defined

Organization was effected, the purpose of the coucil defined as the promotion through the southeastern conference of federated club interests.

The representation is to include state officers, life directors, general federation directors, past state presidents, general federation officers resident in the state in the conference.

The states forming the southeastern body will be Virginia, North and South Carolina. Georgia. Florida, Alabama and Tennessee.

Meetings will be held in rotation

Sure Way To Get

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff complete-"The directors shall be the official medium of communication between the General Federation and the state.

"The directors shall forward all applications received by her for membership to the chairman of the membership committee.

"The directors shall exert themselves to promote, in their respective states, the interests of the General Federation.—By-laws of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

"The Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, are considered and the consideration of women's clubs, are considered and the consideration of women's clubs has been 35,000 and 40,000 members, representing more than

Henry County Federation Meets.

wine was interspersed through the program.

The reception rooms were decorated in masses of pink roses and fern. Red was the color note used in the dining room, where the officers and visitors were served. Masses of red roses banked the mantle and other cabinets and the central decoration of the table was a tall silver basket of red roses placed on a mirrored plateau and around this were placed at regular intervals smaller baskets of red roses, alternating with silver candle sticks holding lighted red tapers.

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more children on account of my weakened condition. I refused to have the operation. My husband asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable the first four months I could do but little work, had to lie down most of the

time, and was very nervous, but my husband was always reminding me to take the Vegetable Compound, which I did. Of my eight children this last one was the easiest birth of all and I am thankful for your Vegetable Compound. I recommend it to my friends when I hear them complaining about am thankful for your Vegetable Compound. I recommend it to my friends when I hear them complaining about their ills."—Mrs. M. NATALE, 72 Fremont St., Springfield, Mass.
Sickly, ailing women make unhappy homes, and after reading Mrs. Natale's letter one can imagine how this home was transformed by her restoration to health. Every woman who suffers from such ailments should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. It is surely worth while.

Club Women Organize Southeastern Conference

southeastern states met yesterday in an all-day session at the Woman's biennial. Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Mrs. McCollum, of Florida; Mrs. Georgia Federation of Women's Murrill, of North Carolina: Mrs clubs, this call authorized by the Brantley, of Georgia; Mrs. Steward Georgia federation last fall, with a of Tennessee; Mrs. Plowden, view to the organization of a south-South Carolina, and the election for eastern council for the more direct

furtherance of club interests in this

eastern council for the more direct in high school auditorium at 10 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Hays read the resignation of Mrs. Chester A. Ryals, president of the Federation of the twelfth district. This was received with regret, but accepted, and Mrs. Hays announced that in the absence of Mrs. Ryals, Mrs. George Johnson, vice president of the district, would preside.

Mrs. Johnson told of the securing of an instructor in home nursing in Valdosta, and how such an instructor in home nursing of an instructor in home nursing in Valdosta, and how such an instructor might be secured.

Mrs. S. C. McCandless, of McRae, chairman of the Americanization and citizens committee, spoke most interestingly of the importance of the proper use of the ballot.

Mrs. Hays told of the suggestion as Citzens' day and asked that measures in that direction be taken.

Talks on legislation were made and a report was made by Mrs. Full of the most favorable did to of the club page of The Constitution, who has been ill for some time. A motion to this effect was carried.

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ly and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just The federated clubs of Henry county held their annual April session at Hampton. Ga., at the home of Mrs. J. G. Turner, with the county president, Mrs. E. M. Copeland, of McDonough, presidings.

Mrs. Grady F. Fears, president of the Hampton Woman's club, made the address of welcome in a happy and gracious manner and the response was mande by Mrs. Copeland, after which she outlined her plans for the year's work.

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, district president, in her own inimitable way, addressed the clubs, stressing co-operation with state work and carlling attention to the district continuous control of the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

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You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp get about four ounces of plain, or-dinary liquid arvon; apply it at

The nominating committe included

lowed. chairman; Mrs. Murrill vice chair man and Miss Armstrong, secretary treasurer.

Meeting in Savanaah
The invitation of Mrs. J. S. How
kins, of Sayannan, vice oresident
the Georgia federation, that the
next meeting be held in Savanna
was accepted, and the date set f.
November 7, the day before the
meeting of the Georgia federation.
The organization of this section
conference is directly in line with
the purposes of the general federation, which encourages such interpretation, which encourages such interpretation or simplify to
general federation program and extend the federated club program.



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CURTAIN IS RUNG

Three Supper-Dances On Saturday Bring Festivities to an End

Overshadowing the first of the week, with its full calendar, the week-end of the opera season, took on renewed brilliance and gaiety, and the closing events of Atlanta's gala week of all the year were marked by a spirit, a beauty that might have belied the strenuous program which Atlanta people and the hundreds of visitors for opera had put through for days before.

This fresh inspiration had its initial expression at the supper-dance Friday night at the Capital City club, and carried all society on its

wave of renewed enjoyment through a strenuous program on Saturday, which ended in three supper-dances last night after opera—one at the Piedmont Driving club, one at the Capital City and the third at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

STARS SING AT

On Friday night at the Capital city club, the opera stars, thoroughly imbued, after a week in Atlanta, with the cordial spirit in the approach of the season's close, that made them eager to express their appreciation, sang all that was in their hearts, and sang it a the songs that are a common lanuage of the heart, because everyody knows and can sing them. When the beautiful Spanish Borling "La Poloma," her smaller ouse was more eager to keep her orever than even the vast audinces at the Auditorium, which rought her before the curtian so nany times when she did "Mimi" and "Manon," gowned in black velet and wearing pearls she heightned the Spanish distinction of her type with a silken shawl, which was imbroidered in the wealth of color the Spanish distinction of her conselle and Orville Harrold, led in chorus in singing "Auld Lang"

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A ROSE SUNG. "Mighty Lak a Rose" as the charming Marie Tiffany gave it voice over the supper table brought her a bigger ovation, although the audience was smaller, than those greetings at the Auditorium, which marked some great aria, and marked some great aria, and Frances Peralta, when she sang a favorite ballad, was made to know that her first visit to Atlanta had won for her a permanent welcome. Rosa Ponselle and Glullo Crimi at the club put a verve into their duet together, which they scarcely surpassed in their most brilliant efforts in opera, and then added the unique touch to the evening's novelty of pleasure when in turn they took from the leader of the dance orchestra his violin, and view with him in his supple and impassioned

ARE HONOR GUESTS.

Distinguished among the visitors entertained at the supper-dance were the directors of the Southern International Banking corporation, who were the honor guests in a party given by Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox.

K. Ottley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox.

These honor guests were Eugene Meyer, Jr., chairman of the War Finance corporation; Angus McLean, director in the same corporation; R. F. Hecht, of New Orleans, president of the Hibernia Banking and Trust company; T. T. Caldwell, of New Orleans, vice president of the Federal International Banking company; Nathan Adams, of Dallas, Texas, vice president of the American Exchange National bank, who was accompanied by Mrs. Adams; Mills B. Lane, of Savannah, president of the Citizens and Southern Banking corporation, and Sam J. High, of Tupelo.

Completing the party were Mr. and Mrs. Haynes McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hays, of Montezuma.

Mrs. Ottley's handsome costume was of green chiffon combined with gold brocade.

Mrs. Maddox wore a black sequin gown.

MANY OTHER
PRETTY COSTUMES.

A lovely trio of young women in so one party at the Friday night supper-dance included Mrs. Albert & Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith entertained as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun. Mrs. Thornton, Jr., Mrs. Harry English and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun. Mrs. Thornton's becoming gown was of cream lace and Mrs. English's blond beauty had effective setting in her black gown of crystal and jetted tulle.

Mrs. Waiter G. Mitchell, of Alabama, coming over for the operate week-end with Colonel and Mrs. William Lawson Peel, was one of the most strikingly pretty women present, her gown a smart model in black tulle and jet sequins.

Mrs. Albert Vaughn, of Memphis, was one of the mest admired women in the assembly, wearing blue brocade.

Mrs. Churchill Mehard, wife of Major Mehard, who was at Fort Mc. Pherson during the world war, was given cordial welcome by the friends she made here at that time. The guest of Mr. and Mrs. Inman. Gray, she was one of the most beautiful women at the supper-dance Friday night.

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playing, as much with body as with fiddle and bow.

Orville Harroid's "Mother Macree" was a delight to the inspired audience and brought forth great appliause.

Every circumstance of the evening enhanced its memorable character. Even the decorations of the newly finished ball room reached a height of effectiveness that had not been equalled even in the elaborate detail of the entertainments that went before.

Orchids and yellow fleurs de ils, ardent Premier roses and delicate lavender sweetpeas in big French baskets were beautiful incidents of a handsome decorative scheme, and the ladies had apparently selected their favorite gowns to wear.

PROMINENT FINANCIERS

ARE HONOR GUESTS.

chiffon embroidered in blue and white beads.

Mrs. Lane wore black velvet combined with silver cloth and rhinestones.

Mrs. Howell wore blue and silver brocade. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Rofadden was gown-done of informal enjoyment.

GAIETY REPEATED

SATURDAY NIGHT.

The formal entertainments of Saturday night repeated the galety of Friday, and at Piedmont Driving club, Capital City club and Georgian pink. Mrs. Kiser wore blue chiffon and silver. Mrs. Roy's black gown.

Mrs. Howell wore blue and silver Mrs.

Robinson wore a gold cloth gown.

Mrs. Kiser wore blue chiffon and silver. Mrs. Hays wore rose brocade. Mrs. Inman was of tulle and sequins. Mrs. Hays wore rose brocade. Mrs. Inman was of wore one hundred guests at the supper-dance following "Tosca."

The Capital City club entertained over one hundred guests at the supper-dance following "Tosca."

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The decorations of mrs. Robert F. Maddox in their box at the opera last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., and Mrs. Cabb Caldwell were a congenial party dining to-gether.

Mr. and Mrs. John É. Smith en-

satin.

Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson wore a lovely model of sapphice blue tulle combined with black lace.

Mrs. Cobb Caldwell was lovely in a gown of blue satin and silver brocade.

Mrs. James T. Williams was gowned in gray lace over gray satin.

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draped over satin.

Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., wore orchid taffeta.

Mrs. Harry Stearns was gowned.

MANY ASSEMBLE was made of the P. E.

era.

Pink gladiola in crystal baskets
adorned each table. Henry's orchestra furnished the musical pro-

handsomest women present.

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"Carl Vretman and Martin F. Amorous, and also wisited her sister and brother, Mrs. Robert Lynn Baker, in January, which was a brilliant event, taking place at their home "El Sitio," near Marietta. She better the sound of the same many prominent civic models. He is a member of the West End Baptist church and teacher of the well-known Berean Men's Bible class. He is a member of the He is a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Stokes will reside at 787 Ponce de Leon avenue on RID OF BLACKHEADS at 787 Ponce de Leon avenue on

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The following items from The Washingto Post of April 28, will be of interest to the friends of Judge and Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, who were to have been in Atlanta during the opera week in the list of prominent visitors and box holders.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., entertained at dinner last evening in compliment to Judge and Mrs. William Bailey Lamar. The guests included General and Mrs. George Barnett, Colonel and Mrs. Charles B. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Arnold, Mrs. Joseph Hampson, Representative Theodore E. Burton, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. Carlton Kear, Havana, Cuba: Colonel Wise and Mr. John D. Spreckles, of San Francisco.

Mrs. William Balley Lamar was a luncheon hostess at the Shoreham yesterday, entertaining Mrs. Mayard, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Sarah Lee Phillips, Mrs. William Littauer, Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. James MacDonald and Mrs. Miner.

FOLLOW OPERA.

After the matinee of "Rigoletto" yesterday afternoon, society assembled at the Georgian Terrace and Piedmont Driving club to enjoy the tea-dances from 4 till 6 c'clock

o'clock.
Those entertaining at the Terrace

ton Craig.

Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott entertained a party of siv in honor of her guest, Miss Lilly Glison, of Montelair, N. J.

Miss Marie Colcord, an attractive bride-elect of May, was central figure in a party given by Mrs. Robert Stokes, of Moultrie, who was formerly Miss Mary Brittain. The guests included Miss Colcord, Miss Sarah Colcord, Miss Ida Brittain and Mrs. Harold Coolidge.

Mrs. Wylle entertained in honor of Mrs. Charles Holt, of Macon, the guest of Mrs. Charles Rice at her home on West Peachtree. Her guests were Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Charles A. Davis, Mrs. David Woodward and Mrs. W. L. Barnes.

Mrs. Campbell Wooldridge will entertain in honor of Mrs. J. S. White, of Greenville, the guest of her sister: Mrs. Albert Dunson, Miss Lillian Tidwell. Mrs. George Usher and Mrs. Wooldridge.

Congenial Parties.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens and Mrs. Lucien Harris entertained in compliment to Miss Robert Gillis, of Charlotte, N. C., the niece of Mrs. T. T. Stevens, the other guests including Mrs. Mod Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, III. Miss Mary Harris and Hugh Wilson.

Mrs. W. N. Hannaberry entertained in compliment to compliment to mrs. Honor of Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Wo. Hannaberry entertained in compliment to compliment to mrs. Howard.

Wilson. W. N. Hannaberry entertainmed in compilment to Mrs. Howard W. Bowen, of Newnort News, Va., the opera guest of Mrs. Will L. Hancock, and Mrs. Agel Blair, of Montgomery, Ala., the guest of Mrs. S. A. Swann. The guests were Mrs. W. L. Hancock, Mrs. Howard W. Rowen, Mrs. Agel Blair, Mrs. W. L. Champion, Mrs. Frank Fair, Mrs. F. M. Horine, Mrs. Norman Sharn.

Pledmont Club Tea-Dance.
The tea-dance at the Piedmont Driving club following the matinee opera "Rigoletto," assembled a large number of guests for tea. Individual tables were placed in the ball room, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion with quantities of snowy white dogwood, wild azalla and pink gladioli.
French baskets of the season's choicest flowers graced the center of the tables, and pink unshaded tapers in silver candlesticks were used.
Two of the largest parties of the afternoon were given by Commander R. H. Booth, who had a party of eleven, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jennings.

Jennings.

LEADING CLUB WOMEN ENTERTAINED IN ATLANTA!

ENTERTAINED IN ATLANTA.

A representative gathering of the south's leading club women of the southeastern states were visitors in Atlanta the past week, these coming from the Carolinas, Florida, Tennessee and Georgia to organize a southeastern council of federated club women and also to attend opera. They were entertained with the happiest hospitality, a luncheon being given in honor of the visiting club women by the Georgia women, and a tea by the Atlanta Woman's club, while the climax of hospitality in their honor was the opera party Friday evening for "aida" when Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, director for Georgia, General Federation of Women's Clubs, was their hostess. Mrs. Inman's guests, who occupied three boxes, were: Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuaa, Ga.; Mrs. Hugh

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Joint Meeting Of Committees.

There will be a joint meeting of the hospital and entertainment comwith Mrs. Mary E. Coley, 150 Sells avenue, Monday, May 2, at 3 p. m. The worthy grand matron, Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabley, is expected to be present.
All members of these committees urged to be present.

Mrs. Dawson, Hostess.

The Modern Topics club will meet on Wednesday morning, May 4, at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Homer Dawson, 120 Park street.

The paper of the morning, "Bohemia," will be read by Mrs. C. A. Beauchamp. This is the annual business meeting of the club, and a full attendance is requested.

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a secretary of the treasury, a secretary of the navy, a secretary of commerce. Then why not a secretary of education, which, in the light of recent years—the war and its reconstruction period—is equal if not greater in importance than other secretary-ships. There is a general nation-wide awakening for the cause of education, for it is recognized that the very life of the republic depends upon the better education and Americanization of the masses as the best antidote for anarchy, treason and crime.

Sections of Towner Bill.

There is no reason why the cause of education should become centralized because of federal aid. Indeed it would seem the contrary as shown by this bill which proposes expansion. The Towner bill as it is now before congress is most liberal and state co-operating. The entire bill appears to be most desirable in all respects. Sections seven, eight and nine convey the idea herein expressed. These sections are as follows:

"In order to encourage the states to remove liliteracy \$7,500,000, or so much there of as may be necessary, is authorized to be appropriated annually for the instruction of illiterate 14 years of age and over. Said sum shall be apportioned to the states which qualify under the provisions of this sect in the proportons which their respective illiterate population 14 years of age and, over, not including foreign-born illiterates, bear to such total illiterate population of the United States. All funds apportioned to a state for the removal of illiteracy shall be distributed and administered in accordance with the laws of said state in like manner as the funds provided by state and local educational authorities for the same purpose, and the state and local educational authorities of this section within said state in accordance with the laws thereof. "Sec. 8. That in order to encourage the

Editor Constitution:

I have been asked why the recent state conference or the Daughters of the American Revolution endorsed the bill known as the Smith-Towner bill, introduced in congress by Representative Towner and which is now pending before congress.

Lwas not the author of the resolution before the state conference, but I regard the action of the conference, but I regard the action of the conference as right and I heartily approve the same.

This proposed bill is along the line for which the D. A. R. stands today and has always stood, as falvoring education. We have always advocated and worked for education and development, and as this proposed bill is for more general education and provides more efficient means of obtaining same, it was but natural for the D. A. R. to give its hearty endorsement.

We have in the cabinet of the president a secretary of the interior, as a scretary of the treasury, a secretary of the treasury, a secretary of the interior, which, in the light of recent years the war and its reconstruction period—is equal if not greater in importance than other secretary in the cause of education, in the light of recent years the war and its reconstruction period—is equal if not greater in importance than other secretary of the cause of education, for it is reconstruction period—is equal if not greater in importance than other secretary of the cause of education, for it is reconstruction and an expectation of the cause of education, for it is reconstruction and the makes as the best antitoid the masses as the best antitoid the masses as the best anticol the masses as the decation solution become certain the course of the caching portunities for the children of the stream of the caching portunities of the caching portunities of the caching portunities of the caching portunities of the caching portunity of the caching portunity of the caching

thorities for the same purpose, etc."

The foregoing seem to cover the recognized need of our state at the present time, and it will be clearly seen that the disbursement of this federal aid is left with the respective states. All of the proposed bill is good and will greatly advance the cause of education, but I have only quoted the sections most pertinent to the states in answer to the reason why the D. A. R. had endorsed the bill. Respectfully.

MRS. MAX E. LAND.

State Regent D. A. R. of Georgia.

Cordele, Ga., April 28, 1921.

Georgia Tech Woman's Club.

The Georgia Tech Woman's club is invited by Director C. B. Seal to visit "The Aaron French Textile Schoof" of Georgia Tech on next Wednesday afternoon, May 4, at 2:30 o'clock, meeting him at his office in the Textile building.

Musicians' Club Dance. The Musicians' club will giv their initial dance Monday, May 2 at "Roseland." Peachtree and Cali

The chaperons will be Mr. Taylor Hill, Mrs. A. J. Slatten, Mrs. C. L. Williams, Mrs. G. G. Goodale

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State editor, Miss Alice May Massengale, 436 Peachtree street, Atlanta.

Assistant state editor, Miss Maude Fenn, Monticello.

13 th Continental Congress

opened the thirtleth continental congress of the D. A. R. in Memorial Continental hall on Monday evening the 18th. A large audience packed the hall to overflowing. It included besides the officers and delegates of the congress, members of the diplomatic corps, members of the cabinet and others of the official and social world. "I come here at the direction of the president," said Mr. Coolidge. "To bring his greetings and his assurances of interest in the

patriotic work of this society." Following the vice president's address the British ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes, spoke and was received with prolonged applause. He spoke feelingly of the efforts being made to drive Great Britain and America and the other allies

apart.
The French ambassador, J. J. Jusserand, in his address complimented the work of the D. A. R. He expressed France's graditude for the society's care of the French war orphans. "We need children; more than gold or separations," he exclaimed, "and you saved young France for Bs."

Presents Gifts.

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The ambassador presented two Sevres vases and a copy of Hondon's bust of Washington as a gift from his government to the society. He gave his belief that the ailies could not have won the war without each other. and suggested this addition to the litany. "From any kind of propaganda, Good Lord, deliver us," M. Jusserand called Americanfriendship one of the glories of France. France loves and admires you.

blue room. Colonel Clarence O. Sherrill, the president's aide, made the presentations. The pages of the D. A. R. presented Mrs. Harding with a bouquet of pink sweetpeas, Illies of the valley and delphium tied with ribbon of Harding blue shade.

A speaker of much interest on Wednesday evening was Representative Alice Robertson, the first D. A. R. to serve in the United States congress.

Standing beside Miss Robertson was the Princess Tsianina, the Indian prima donna, attired in native costume. Miss Robertson pointed out that there were fewer Indians exempted in the world war than any other race. Out of 17,000 Indians in the draft, according to Miss Robertson, only 212 or less than 1 per cent asked for exemption, while 10 per cent of the white and 12 per cent of the negroes requested exemptions.

Patriotie Educations

Vice President Coolidge formally glo-Saxon strain in American civili-pened the thirtieth continental con-zation, was shown to have amount-ed to in a financial way, more than \$80,000 during the year.

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National Victory Memorial.

The congress while in session entitusiastically received the plan of the George Washington Memorial association, to erect a national victory memorial building on the site granted by congress at Seventh and B streets, Northwest, the building to cost \$10,000,000. The central feature to be an auditorium of spacious dimensions completely canopled by an acoustical dome three times the diameter of the dome of St. Peters. Quaint and picturesque living pictures from American history portrayed by Daughters from many states was the beautiful event of Friday evening.

The tableaux were divided into six periods. The first portrayed the second the mid-revolutionary, the third showed the maker of the first American flag, Betsy Ross, Mollie Pitcher and others.

Mrs. W. L. Walker, of Waycross, Ga., represented "Dorothy Walton, the wife of one of Georgia's signers of the Declaration of Independence." Mrs. Walker's portrayal of this character was exquisitely lovely.

The mining of the west formed the theme of the fifth tableau and the sixth dealt with American women famous in this and immediate past generations. National Victory Memorial.

Treutlen Chapter

The meeting of the Governo Treutlen chapter, D. A. R., was held with Mrs. J. W. Rundell. Mrs. L. P. Gray was in charge of the program, the subject being "Americaniza-

Mrs. George Maynard Minor, president general, in her report on Wednesday morning announced the society had been increased by the addition of 11,216 members during ward to some celebration of Hous-The Fort Valley chapter has askident general, in her report on Wednesday morning announced the so-clety shad been increased by the addition of 11,216 members during the year.

The high spots in the administration are the manual for immigrants, the gift of a memorial fountian to Plymouth in honor of the Pilgrim mothers and the gift to the French government of a painting of a troop ship carrying a convoy of soldiers.

The work of installing a water system at Tilloloy, France, the village adopted during the war by the D. A. R., will be completed this year.

The total receipts for the year from all sources amounted to \$171.
\$18.19, while the disbursements were \$169.426.07. Of this amount \$74,000 was devoted to patriotic education, while \$12.357.06 had been raised to finance the publication of the immigrants' manual. Total membership of the society is 119.111.

President and Mrs. Harding received the D. A. R. on the year and the white house in the blue room. Colonel Clarence O. Sherrill, the president's aide, made the presentations. The pages of the D. A. R. presented Mrs. Harding with a bouquet of pink sweetpeas, illies of the valley and delphium tied with a service of the valley and delphium tied with a service of the valley and delphium tied with a service of the valley and delphium tied with

will be compiled which will be of value in years to come.

The Governor Treutlen chapter has secured the services of a Red Cross nurse to give instructions to a class of mill women. This chapter, under the able leadership of Mrs. W. B. Smith as regent, is a 100 per cent chapter in every way, The state convention will be held in Dallow April 6, 7, 8. Mrs. A. A. Williams has been appointed delegate to this meeting. After te business session Mrs. J. D. Kendrick read an interesting paper on "Americanization." Miss Clara Green sang and Horace Rundell delighted the members with a plano solo, after which the hostess served a lovely salad and ice course during a social hour.

Beautiful Service

The first address on patriotic education was given by Miss Martha Berry, of Georgia. She moved her audience with her recitals of pathetic incidents in connection with the education of the mountain youth of the south, which she termed "The unmasked gold mines of America."

She stated these schools had sent 500 young men overseas and that 20 per cent of these men won commissions and many were decorated for bravery under fire.

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Parent-Teachers.

Parent-Teacher President Of Oakhurst School



Mrs. J. E. Skinner, president of the Oakhurst Parent-Teacher club in Decatur, which is composed of energetic, wide-awake members, headed by cheerful, capable committee chairmen. Each month one committee presents an entertainment to augment its finances, the

Eight regular meetings have been held by the Oakhurst Parent-Teacher association in Decatur, of which Mrs. J. E. Skinner is the popular and efficient president. The average attendance at these meetings is 45, and the largest number present at one meeting was 72.

In addition to the regular meetings, one extra meeting was field to inspect a stereopticon machine. This machine the association has purchased for \$350.

A membership contest was conducted by the state, and the membership was increased from 70 to 222, and we won a cash prize of \$25.

By way of social diversion two rook parties have been held, a musical and a candy-pulling. The children of the upper grades gave a delightful entertainment for their library fund, and the smaller children gave "The Seven Ages of Man." Mrs. Whitenbery, chairman of the library committee, used the funds to purchase, not only library books, but suppdementary readers, about

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to purchase, not only library books, but suppdementary readers, about 450 books in all. Each class has its own circulating library, besides the regular school library.

At Christmastime the school entertained the association, after which a delightful social hour was enjoyed.

The state president, Mrs. Ozburn, addressed the club recently on child welfare work. It was most instructive and interesting. Mrs. Hoke, one of the members, and a member of the board of education, spoke one afternoon. Mr. Glausier has spoken on several occasions. At several of the meetings members have read papers that are sent out from Washington. These have been greatly enjoyed.

Interesting Program.

Miss Mamie Barnes, the achool principal, who has so many varied and wonderful interests, opened the program with a piano selection. Miss Sarah Broadnax, of the sixth a grade, gave a reading, "Higher Culture in Dixie," and was so applauded that as an encorse she read "The University of the Mrs. Kannapell's group of songs followed, and her voice showed unusual culture and fullness of tone. C. D. McKinney gave a happy talk, and spike of the Decatur mass meeting at the courthouse May 5, with the courthouse May 5, with the courthouse of the members have read papers that are sent out from Washington. These have been greatly enjoyed.

These have been greatly enjoyed. School Improvements. At the beginning of the school term it was decided that the children must have things to play with, so the association purchased tugof-war ropes, basketballs, footballs,

of-war ropes, basketballs, footballs, volleyballs and baseballs.
Mrs. J. W. Allen is slowly but surely transforming the school-yard into a place of beauty. This, of course, requires no end of work. Besides the athletic goods mentioned Mrs. Allen has supervised the sixth and seventh grade boys in rebuilding the front walk and setting a stone step at the sidewalk. She has also placed a temporary covering on a 12 by 36 foot pergola in the girls grounds, until the vines cover it. There have been basketball courts to rebuild, flower beds to prepare and washouts to beds to prepare and washouts to be refilled, trees and shrubs have

As early as possible work is to As early as possible work is to begin on grading and turfing the terrace between the high ground and the low ground on the north side. This will drain and render useful to the boys a playground unequalled in Decatur.

Other activities are reported by other chairmen.

Mrs. R. G. Broyles, Jr., the treasurer, of the association, made the following report: Piano fund, \$101.25; prize money, \$25; yard equipment, \$70.80; stereopticon, \$3—total \$200.05.

Fathers' Meeting.

stove fund has been started and is growing in proportion.

The Oakhurst association is fortunate in having fine musicians among the members, and concerts are of high-class when the programs offer Miss Barnes as planist. Mrs. Bagley, for vocal numbers, whose rich voice and delightful presence always charm her audiences. Mrs. Konnapell has offered assistance, and has a voice of fine quality, having been a soloist in Indianapolis. A concert will be offered early next month.

Teachers, as well as pupils, are Teachers, as well as pupils, are loud in the praise of the Keystone stereopticon outfit, the purchase being one of the most valued helps the association has rendered their faculty. The fathers' meeting planned for Monday night was a great gratification to the president. The auditorium was well filled when the meeting came to order. Necessary routine business was not omitted faculty.



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Date is Changed.

As the teachers convention will be held during next week, the regular monthly meeting of the Lee Street School Parent-Teacher association will be postponed until the second Thursday in May. This will be a yery important meeting, as the election of officers for the coming year will be held. A large attendance is desired, and all parents and teachers are urged to make note of this change in the date of meeting on their calendar for May 12.

The teachers and children of Moreland school will give entertainments Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week at 8 o'clock, demonstrating the regular class work in dramatics, music and physical training.

A very enjoyable program has been arranged and a large audience will probably be present.

Luncheon to

Mr. Pilcher, the new city man-ager of Decatur, followed, and while declaring he would not make an address, his remarks on city gov-ernment of Decatur were clear and concise and inviting inquiries

Other Fentures. Mrs. Schley Howard, as chairman

Calhoun School Parent-

The Parent-Teacher association of Calhoun school will meet at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 5.

The president requests a full attendance as matters of importance will come up, also it is the day for the annual election of officers.

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Teacher Association.

concise and inviting inquiries which he answered with perfect satisfaction.

Mrs. Pilcher was also presented newcomers who are such an addition to life in Decatur.

The stereopticon outfit was on exhibit while a half hour of informal sociability was really enjoyed as well as the lee cream and cake. Luncheon to

Be Given.

A lunchear will be tendered by the Atlanta section of the Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations to the delegates to the convention of the association, which will be held May 4 and 5 at the auditorium of the Wesley Memorial church.

The luncheon will be held at the Ansley hotel on Wednesday, May 4, there will be association, which will be held May 4 and 5 at the auditorium of the Wesley Memorial church.

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Wesley Memorial church.

The luncheon will be held at the Ansley hotel on Wednesday, May 5, from 12 to 2 o'clock.

Way 6, from Mrs. Schley Howard, as chairman of the house committee, has all arrangements under her care, and has been ably assisted by Mrs. Van Valkenburg, on sanitation, and Mrs. Carter on property. The duty of this committe is to safeguard the life and health of the children.

The first step in the direction of a domestic science department of the school has been made. A gas stove fund has been started and is growing in proportion.

Talbot. on Sutherland drive in Kirk-wood, Tuesday afternoon. May 3, at 2:45 o'clock. A small fee will be charged, and the proceeds will go toward the fund provided by the Parent-Teacher association for the medals in scholarship.

If the day is fair the tables will be arranged in the attractive garden of the hostess, but in case of showers, it will be an indoor affaff. Light refreshments will be served and the occasion offers are excel-

Light refreshments will be served and the occasion offers an excellent opportunity to have an enjoyable time and at the same time help along a worthy cause.

For further information, telephone any of the following committee: Mrs. Paul J. Talbot, Mrs. L. J. Cassels or Mrs. Vernon Shearer.

Williams Street

Parent-Teachers. On account of the meetings of the educational committee the Williams Street school will hold its Parent-Teacher meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock instead of Thursday. As this is the last meeting of the term a full attendance is urged. An interesting program has been planned and refreshments will be served at the social hour.

WHITE WITH LEMON

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Came Home

"I am indeed glad to write you this letter. I was a terrible sufferer from gases in the stomach and colic attacks. The specialist, our family doctor sent me to in Philadelphia, gave me no relief, although it took his medicine till the cows came home. He finally said I would have to be operated. Luckily I heard of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy then, and although it is now three years since I took a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neek, arms and hands each day, then shortly note ithe beauty and whiteness of your skin.

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Wednesday morning, May 4, Wesley Memorial auditorium. 9 o'clock.

Preliminary — Credentials — Mrs. John Glenn, chairman. Booths at the Piedmont hotel and will be presented:

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Georgia Congress of Mothers of M. L. Brittain. state superintent of Schools. And Parent-Teachers Meet Here Association Means to Georgia Congress of Mothers of Schools. Announcements. Adjournment. 12:30 o'clock, luncheon to description.



Mrs. Charles P. Ozburn, president of the Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher association, which meets this week in Atlanta for the eighth annual conference,

East Atlanta

Parent-Teachers.

A very enthusiastic and well attended meeting was held by East Atlanta Parent-Teacher association of Miss and that the eachers are urged to make an another to the second for the school during this term \$558.

The library committee reported were to be put into the school by Carnegie library had come out, and that these books were ready for distribution among the mothers and that these books were ready for distribution among the mothers are away on vacations and also asking that the board to hold primaries during the summer months while so many people are away on vacations and also asking that the board of education restore the eighth grade before the opening of school in Service teaching that the mothers might have an opportunity to consider the matter thoroughly before a vote was taken. Goldwing delegates were elected to the convention of Parent-Teacher associations which mest in Atlanta May 4 and 5: Mrs. E. F. Fincher, Mrs. A. R. Young, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson.

The prize for having the most rection of Miss Lillian Thrashs, with Mrs. Belk as chairman, and was also in charge of the program, and was also in charge of refreshments with Mrs. Belk as chairman, and was also in charge of refreshments with Mrs. Belk as chairman, and was also in charge of the program, and was also in charge of refreshments with Mrs. Belk as chairman, and was also in charge of the program, and the program of other prominent women will tend the P. T. A. convention. large delegation will represent fifth district, of which Mrs. P. Jeter, of Decatur, is vice pr

dent.
At Oglethorpe university at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 3, there will be a complimentary dinner to college men and women.
A luncheon will be given Tuesday at the Ansley hotel at 12:30 clock.

Reception at Elizabeth Mather College. Miss Blanche Loveridge, president of Elizabeth Mather college, member of the advisory council of the Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, will give a reception in honor of the officers of the state association and the local Parent-Teacher associations on Thursday afternoon, May 12. from 4 to 6 o'clock. President

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At Cox college 5:30 p. m. Thursday, May 5, a complimentary dinner will be given to county and city superintendents.

At noon Friday, May 6, lunch will be served at the Atlanta Normal Training school, by the Fulton county teachers.

The annual banquet will be at the Hotel Ansley Friday. May 6, 6 p. m. Superintendent M. L. Brittain, presiding. One dollar and fifty cents per plate. Tickets may be secured at the office of the board of education or in the lobby of Wesley Memorial church. To be sure of a reservation, teachers must secure tickets before 12 o'clock Friday.

The following official program

Invocation. Music. Invocation.

Music.

"Seven Keys," a play by "he crusaders," directed by Miss M Dickerson, of the Anti-Tuberoul association.

Address. "The Evils of Alcohoms. W. A. Covington, of the Gisa W. C. T. U.

Illustrated (motion picture) to "The Nutrition Problem in Schools," Miss Mary Arthur, direction." Thursday morning, May 5. Vley Memorial auditorium. 10 o'ck Invocation.

Community singing.

Business session.

Reports of local associati (limited to three minutes).

12 o'clock. Address. "Cometion of Child Life in Georgia," W. E. Haygood, director division country health work, site hoase

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Talk, "Co-ordination of Letive Effort," Mrs. J. E. Hays,
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Reports of committees.
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Adjournment. president G. E. A. and ninth dis

trict vice president state P. T. A. Address, "What the Parent-Teach

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Programs for May

offered by your state president, be given the chapter reporting most records to Mrs. Trammell, year, chapter members can re-records of world war veterans records of world war veterans ing in any county where there of a chapter of U. D. C. lee general organization. United shers of the Confederacy, has ed the \$50,000 educational fund being raised by all states "Hero d." which stands as our first ute of love and admiration for veterans in khaki. Mrs. S. G.

President's Outline.

MAY.

order to carry on to a conclutine collection and filing of the descendants of defate soldiers, who served in forld war. I have appointed Mrs.

Trammell, or Madison, chair-of the world war record comittee. Write to her for blanks.

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Mothers' Day.

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MAY.

Mothers' Day: Wear crimson and white roses for confederate mothers. Responses: Names of confederate women of your section.

Papers: Origin of Memorial day. Cross of honor suggested by Mrs. A. S. Erwin, Athens.

Stone Mountain memorial first planned by Mrs. C. Helen Plane, Atlanta.

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aglow with tulips, azalias and hibiscus with the U. D. C. colors of red and white prevailing. The hall with its colonial furnishings was brightened with red Richmond roses.

Mrs. A. F. Fortune, reported four markers would soon be placed to mark some important historic spots about town. The coping committee reported the coping around confederate graves had been completed, and a memorial committee was appointed to plant myrtle trees within this plot in memory of four confederate officers from our town, as follows:

of Oxford.

Dr. Grace M. Norris, one of the first women coroners in the United States, is said now to have an eye on the mayoralty of Utica, N. Y., Captains Jackson, Napier, Wood and Wardlaw, and one in memory of our deceased member, Mrs. Earl Jackson her home city.

Mary, Queen of Scots, was called "the white queen" because she adopted white mourning after the death of her husband, Lord Darn-ley. Jackson.
Within this plot are three syringas

Within this plot are three syringas within this plot are three syringas adopted white mourning after the planted over fifty years ago by four girls of the sixtles, Misses Orpha and Linn Center and the Misses Cuberson.

The chapter at this time voted \$5 to the Woman's club to assist in buying a range to be placed in the club rooms at the courthouse.

May being the month for the annual meeting, a nominating committee was appointed as follows:
Mrs. J. M. Jackson, Mrs. O. W. Bledsoe and Mrs. P. D. Wright All members are requested to send their choice to this committee.

The following program was given with Mrs. R. S. Steele as directres:
Sketch of Savannah—Mrs. Sam Shaw.

Historical Incidents and People of

Shaw.

Historical Incidents and People of Savannah—Mrs. J. E. Rosser.

Tribute paid to Dixle's Sculptors. Sir Moses Ezekial—Mrs. Gilbert and Miss M. Hackney.

Following the program delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

hostess.

Miss Veazey, Mrs. John Garmany
and Mrs. C. C. Gilbert were the invited guests.

Gift Scholarships

Gift scholarships are open to girls and boys of confederate lineage.
All applicants must be recommended by C. of C. directress and one other U. D. C. member, or last

teacher.

Each pupil now holding a C. of C. state scholarship should write to the state chairman of the C. of C. by June 1 of each year, stating if they will or will not continue at the same college, thereby making it possible for the chairman to give a concise report at conference of any yearneles. any vacancles.

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MRS. ANNA BRYANT LANE, 475 Spring Street, Macon, Ga.

Children of Confederacy

The ninth annual conference of the Georgia division will assemble in Athens, Ga., the last week in June—no date.

The Anna Bryant Lane medal will be awarded at this conference, as heretofore. This medal will be awarded for the best historical declamation on confederate matters. Oratory will not be the chief factor in awarding this medal, but accuracy and knowledge of confederate history will have very important consideration in assigning the award.

A copy of each declamation cob-

award.

A copy of each declamation cob-peting for the medal must be sent to the donor of this medal. This is a requisite that must be insisted upon.

These essays and declamations are to be compiled by the donor of medal for C. of C. stake work.

The rules for the award have been stated: The declamation must be typewritten, signed with a pseudonym with a self-addressed

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ehvelope containing the fictitious name and the real name, sealed and attached to the manuscript.

These manuscripts must be sent to your state directoress by June 15. They will be examined by a committee of judges, who will make the award at conference.

The object of this award is to encourage the C. of C. to study the history of our fathers in the war between the states. In this we have a rich heritage and with the authentic data compiled for essay or declamation it is hoped that on the C. of C. historic evening within classic Athens' historic walls to hear the re-echo of confederate heroism declaimed.

MRS. ANNA BRYANT LANE.

Honorary President Georgia Division C. of C., Macon, Ga. An event of unusual interest to Atlantans will be the laying of the cornerstone of the new auditorium by the Atlanta woman's club, Saturday afternoon, May 7, at 5 o'clock, at the clubhouse, 946 Peachtree street.

A very interesting program has been arranged, and the president of the club, Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, will preside over the exercises.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, chairman of the auditorium committee, and Mrs. 'Stars and Stripes"—Howard, orchestra. Atlantans will be the laying of the cornerstone of the new auditorium by the Atlanta woman's club, Saturday afternoon, May 7, at 5 o'clock, at the clubhouse, 946 Peachtree

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May 11-12. Albany U. C. V. reunion. May 18-19, Milledgeville.
May 20, Sparta. May 21, Thomson.
Waycross and Commerce dates
have not been set. of the guests.

President's Itinerary

Of Interest to Women

All members of the club, with their husbands and friends, are expected to be present, and invitations have been extended to representatives of all men's and women's organizations to attend.

The building will be named the Lucile King Thomas Auditorium, in honor of the well-beloved president, Mrs. Irving Thomas, who has almost accomplished the miraculous in her three years' regime. Prominent among the wonderful achievements of Mrs. Thomas has been the purchasing of the clubhouse and grounds, focated at 946 Peachtree street, which are valued at \$150,000, and upon which the club has made the final payment.

The club is recognized as a power in Atlanta for the uplift of humanity and the work done by this club for the betterment of conditions affecting women and children is particularly noteworthy.

The program will be as follows: Overture—Howard orchestra.

Invocation—Dr. Richard Orme Flynn.

Address—Governor Dorsey.

Mrs. Samuel R. McKelvie. wife of the governor of Nebraska, does her own housework in a 21-room house. Dr. Sarah L. Doubt, professor of botany at Washington college, has been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Queen Mary is the first queen of England and, indeed, the first woman, to receive the degree of Doctor of Civil Law from the University of Oxford.

Dr. Grace M. Norris, one of the

"Stars and Stripes"—Howard, orchestra.
Chorus—"Star-Spangled Banner."
The speakers will be limited to three minutes, and the entire audience will join in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" at sunset.
The cornerstone will be laid by Rev. Charles L. Bass, grand master of the grand lodge of Georgia, of Free and Accepted Masons, according to the ancient ceremonies.
Everyone interested in the Atlanta Woman's club will be welcomed at the ceremonial.

Tea at Club.
An enjoyable event of Friday afternoon was the tea given at the Atlanta Woman's club by Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson and Mrs. B M. Boykin, in honor of Mrs. Clara kimball Young, Mrs. James E. Hays and boll Young, Mrs. James E. Hays and Mrs. Leaver Richardson. Covers were laid for twelve guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Camp Celebrate Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James David Camp celebrated their first year wedding anniversary Wednesday evening by entertaining their card olub at their home in West End park. The guests included members of the club. Those Address—Governor Dorsey.
Address—Mayor James L. Key.
Introduction of ex-presidents of he club. Those enjoying the happy affair were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Selman. Mr. and Mrs. Justus Gower and Mr. and Mrs. Justus Gower and Mr. and Mrs.







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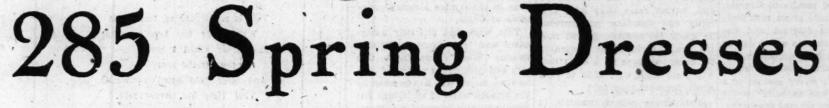
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But not one word of testimony nor one scintilla of evidence has introduced to refute the charges, made by two grand juries, first, that an organized ring of confidence men, crooked gamblers, conscienceless grafters and nondescript criminals was permitted to operate openly and brazenly in the three years; and, second, that such pay for their work. a condition would have been imperations charged.

The defense has attempted to tomobile thieves and other crooks under arrest, have been reducedin keeping with custom-with the onsent of the solicitor-general, and has that to do with the charges

Witnesses have sworn that cerain detectives are clean-living, inbut the first word of testimony has yet to be introduced to disprove the charges brought by two grand juries against the detective de-

Others than detectives may have seen derelict of duty, or guilty of wrong-doing; but this particular nvestigation has to do only with charges that have been lodged gainst the detective department. What about It?

Has it been clean, and compe-

Has it done its duty?

If so, out with the proof!

At this stage of the investigation ere is no escape from the concluion that the detective department been either incompetent or enal in its relationship to the unco situation.

GETTING TOGETHER. Speaking of the sectional felwship which has resulted from ooster trips" through North arolina counties, The Asheville mes well says that "trade fol-

vs friendship." Friendship made through "visitrity of both.

"Business," says our Asheville has to do with human beings. human touch," and "the cor- expresses it, in an editorial which

dealing, is the true forerunner of mercantile prosperity."

It is pointed out that boosting trips have made "one great family counties"-particularly of the western North Carolina section, where they have "promoted a strong feeling of neighborliness." Booster trips, in whatever wor-

thy interest, have had practically the same good results in Georgia, and have brought about that feeling of mutual interest and cooperation which puts new business life and spirit in communities.

The spirit that make "a family of counties" in every section of a state is the one to bank on for local as well as general prosperity

ANOTHER TRIIMPH. Metropolitan grand opera has scored another annual triumph in

vance guarantee fund to bring the Metropolitan company to Atlanta this year, for its eleventh season did so fully expecting that they would be called upon at the close of the season for at least a part of the guarantee; but, pending the final balancing of accounts, it is apparent that the week will pay

This is a remarkable record, in view of an unusual combination of circumstances naturally militating against the success of the season. In the first place, the general

thing but conducive to high hopes for success, especially from the box office viewpoint. Then, the unfortunate absence of several of the popular and favorite

But despite all of the adverse conditions and circumstances, opera week was a remarkable success; and in view of them, it was

wonderful triumph! The season just closed has proven that even in hard times the people of Atlanta and the south have the resources and the courage and the spirit of optimism necessary to keep alive their enthusiing committee's 'time has been oc- asm for the finer things that enter

> And it has proven also that grand opera is not dependent upon any one personage or group of personages for its success.

Not only did the people of Atlanta and of the state patronize grand opera this year by the thousands, as usual, but the attendance from a distance was the largest on

This season has demonstrated more fully than any of its predeces-

PAY FOR PRISONERS. A new policy is to be inaugurated at the federal prison wherevery heart of Atlanta for more than by the prison laborers will receive

Under Warden Zerbst's efficient administration the Atlanta federal prison has become nationally faof the city detective department or mous for its progressive, scientific in his community, for reputation that run into big figures. its connivance with the criminal and humane management; and this new departure of giving prison inmates a share in the profits accruing from their dabor fits admirably prove by witnesses that the bonds into the general policy under of certain alleged bootleggers, au- which the institution is conducted. In principle the plan is right, and it is in accord with the theory

There was a time when prisons fore the people." were considered only as institusubsequently forfeited; but what tions in which to confine and to punish offenders against law, but that is an archaic idea that is fast

The modern and scientific policy governing institutions of this char. gravitation, and the stratification dustrious, provident, thrifty, etc.; acter is predicated upon an entirely different theory-the theory that a prison is a place for the reformation of men and women, not simply an institution in which to restrain and punish them.

That is the policy that Mr. with higher ideals of citizenship and with hope-speak for them-

It has given the Atlanta prison wholesome influence upon the character of its inmates, a model

for other institutions of its kind. humiliating prison stripes were abandoned in this prison-as they since have been in the other federal prisons-the debasing and cruel lash for the flogging of prisoners has been relegated to the limbo of a by-gone day; no phys-

ed that justice and fair play and motorist," and here is his reply: g around," in a social as well as kindness, without a semblance siness way, brings town and maudlin sentimentality or pamper- the widest possible curve and untry closer together and con- ing, pays in the management of a turn gently!" ibutes to the good will and pros- prison the same as in the management of any other institution that

prison reform stress the desiratends to lead the prisoner to lose his self-respect," for "when that element is gone from one's charac ter the hope of reform is the more remote."

ducted in accord with that theory: and, having done away with brutality and debasing environment as much as possible, it will now try the experiment of rewarding its inmate-workers on a basis that will yield from, say, \$2.50 to \$3 a week, for what they do.

This money will accumulate to the prisoner's credit, so that, if tribute to the support of dependents while paying his debt to the law; and when his term is served bolster him and with which to against death since last summer. enable him to restore himself to a useful place in society.

The experiment is timely, and it will be watched with interest.

KEEP THE AD WORKING. The Walton (Ga.) Tribune notes that "the time has come when the people are afraid of the unadvertised product-and they ought to

And it may be added that the advertisement of the product in a dependable newspaper is one of its best recommendations.

It is to judicious newspaper ad-Wanamaker, celebrating his sixtieth anniversary in business, attributes his great financial suc-

Speaking of his early start in

for, and tried not to have articles that I could not advertise. I soon found the potency of keeping your name before the people, but still more potent was the impression created that I was anxious to please and had the goods to please with.

Keeping the business before the people continually is one of the essential things, and that is the way big business has been built up from small beginnings everywhere. It has been the experience of successful business men the world

The advertiser's faith in what he has to offer creates faith in the buying public; and the fact that he is in the advertising business every day makes his name a household word and establishes

"I tried not to have articles that could not advertise," says Mr.

He had to believe in them to make others believe.

And that is characteristic of

The thing is in being "there the public an opportunity to forget that the supply is always ready for the demand.

That is what is meant by "the potency of keeping your name be-

cussion of Einstein's theory of relof suspended particles, the scientists of the American Philosophical society, in convention in Washington, paused a few days ago to consider, from a scientific standpoint, the practical but unsolved skidding.

of wisdom decided, and done easily by the application of certain well-known principles of mathe-

In fact, according to Professor A. G. Webster, head of the physics department of Clark university, the home way. Worcester, Mass., the solution of the problem is simple.

All that the man or woman at make sure to avoid skidding in rounding a corner, said Professor the year round. Webster, is simply to bear in

making the turn is proportionate to the curvature of the street cor-

square of the centrifugal force. "Calculate then the power of the The professor was asked by

ald how his formula "could be "Drive at a uniform speed, take

Thus a problem that, in terms of pointed the chief of the weather the scientist, appears to be intri- bureau; but in view of the weather temporary, "is lubricated by As the Houston (Texas) Post knowledge of higher mathematics of March, for him to have done

invulnerable reputation for fair of this page, "modern experts in | ter of every-day "horse-sense," calling for nothing but the applibility of removing from prison en- cation of care and foresight and a vironment everything possible that measure of common precaution.

"CHINA FAMINE WEEK."

Today marks the beginning of what it is to be hoped will be a week of self-sacrifice on the part of millions of Americans for the saving of the lives of starving millions in the ismine stricken provinces of China.

This week has officially designated and set apart as "China Famine Week" throughout this rich and prosperous nation of ours as time for all who are touched by the piteous wails of sufferings humanity to give especial consideration to the woeful plight of the hordes of helpless Chinese who are now on the verge of starvation Today also marks the beginning of the final month's fight which he may have a little "nest-egg" to these people have been waging

With June comes the new harvest, bringing relief from the awful conditions which have prevailed for more than a year. But the fight must be continued, with increased activity throughout the month of May.

Advices receptly received through the state department at Washington are to the effect that all relief funds in hand had been expended for food, but this supply would suffice only until the first

Unless additional funds are received immediately, thousands of those who have been sustained during the winter months will pervertising, with the guarantee of ish with salvation almost in their the goods to back it up, that John grasp. They will have been brought up to the very verge of the harvest only to die with food almost in their hands.

This message has been spread broadcast over America for the earnest consideration of our people-and America will respond to people were reading the ads to find this last and final appeal. Suffiout what I had to offer. Then I cient money must be forthcoming. It is unthinkable that we should fail at the final moment.

Ministers from thousands of pul pits will today call the attention of their congregations to the situation. During the coming week, collections will go forward with renewed activity. Next Sunday the final contributions will be taken The sacrifice of any one of a number of luxuries with which we indulge ourselves will avail to save a life until harvest.

Will not thousands of Atlantans this week be willing to make such sacrifice?

Henry B. Kennedy, cashier of he Fulton National bank, is treasof the local committee, to whom contributions can be sent.

A HOME CASH SOURCE. The Worth County (Ga.) Local tells of another ready-cash supply source in that county to which too little importance is attached by many-the chicken and egg mar-

There are daily shipments of chickens and eggs from Sylvester

It is stated that one Sylvester merchant's Saturday's business included the purchase of something with the goods," and in not giving over twelve hundred eggs from one farmer, and that the prices which are paid for poultry are proportionately higher than for anything

else the farmers have to sell. "And still," says The Cordele (Ga.) Dispatch, "we hear hard times preached and believed by those who will not help themselves by taking advantage of chicken, egg and other sales they could make." They do not appear

to realize that-"These are farm which can be had at all seasons of the year and will sell at all times. There is hardly a Georgia community today of any size that does not import its chicken and egg supply a large portion of it.

raising chickens and eggs? They are as good as currency. Every farm, tenant class included, ought to have chickens to sell,"

at hand to pay for them, there is fair exchange of the store-supplies of which the seller may have present need.

And the shipments made to other markets keep money coming

The farmers who have planned to make this a home-supply year. should not overlook anything best-governed prisons in the world, the steering wheel has to do to which can be raised on the farms hotel services are now being held rather a love offering. There are

And that is what the chicken and egg business will do.

A household economist predicts that "reindeer steak will be a food staple of the near future." which is simists who insist that meats will remain dear indefinitely.

Having had considerable experi ence in American prisons, it is quite probable that if Bill Haywood really has gone to Russia he will come back before very long.

The House of Youthtime

BY FRANK L. STANTON

This is the House of Youthtime Where Life was Love's content. And never asked a lover A ruby for the rent: And your gold hair was wealth, dear, That Time has, never spent.

Hold hands in passing, But knock not at the door: There is now no servant

To answer, as of yore; And Love, with rags for raiment, Seems one with all the poor.

But that is the window-That portal the place Where a kissed rose made riches Won not in Life's mad race: For there the rose has leaned, dear, Sweet-to a woman's face.

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Frances Newman, of the Carnegie Library

"Zell" and the Kitchen School of Novelists

There are numbers of novelists to demand the phrase—the most significant character of the year's of "Zell"—there is Theodore Dreiser and there is Harold Bell Wright—but surely there is not another composer of novels inscribed "\$2.50 net" whose writing is so funny. When, of the first novel content of the process of the p

poser of novels inscribed "\$2.50 net" whose writing is so funny. When, on the first page, one encounters the line "A swift doubt adumbrated his pride," it is quite sufficiently ridiculated is the pride of a small boy "at the ponderous age of nine," engaged in singing one of those undesirable "gospel" hymns of which Dr. Camp. in singing one of those undestrable in singing one of those undestrable "gospel" hymns of which Dr. Campbell Morgan thinks so ill. We are apparently supposed to be viewing the world, the Sunday school and the devil through the eyes of this juvenile proletarian, in whose bright lexicon there would hardly have been such an elaborate word. On the second page, one may read of Winifred's "sapient look of suspended judgment;" on the fourth page, if duty calls that far, one may read that "Avery's thoughts divagated to the top drawer of the white dresser." of "a bit of enameled tin, cylindrical in form," which was "fashioned to impinge incisively into the baseball's self to be married by a cousin with a pince-nez and a diploma from the implinge incisively into the baseball's leather cover." A.d. after passing en route entiladed, titiliation, memenic, rhomboid, achromatic, caracoled, divagated once more, maleficent fructification, flatulent, orthodontia, it one arrives at page 142-he may meet "spent the balance of the evening" intruding among all of these proofs that the English tongue owes much to the language of the Greeks and he Romans.

might have come from those lists

ful colloquialism infiltrated (that word must have been picked up from Mr. Alkman) with polysyllabic words which have not the justification of a book called "The Narrow House." which have not the justification or being le mot juste, is only skin deep, what shall we find beneath that justifies Mr. Knopf's simple statement it "Zell" is the most brilliant Narrow House establishes her vistamentan novel of the year? Mr. ion and her workmanship. She belongs she understands, she is defining the statement of the year?

spent the balance of the evening" a musical cut above poor Avery nitruding among all of these proofs that the English tongue owes much of the language of the Greeks and he Romans.

"So Perfect, So Flawless."

These handsome words, which night have come from those lists

To Point a Moral. would be properly admired by the strong-minded Miss Deborah Jenkyns, of Cranford. But Dr. Johnson would not be writing of a small boy of nine, presumably dwelling in Michigan, and he would surround his Latin derivatives with equally sonorous sentences. He would not write balance when he didn't mean balance when he probably would not write "he probably would not write "sensed." or "so perfect" or "so flawless" or that "their love would preserve to the end. And if the great doctor had enjoyed the would preserve to the end. And if the great doctor had enjoyed the pleasure of hearing "Tristan and lisoide," he surely would not have called it "indelibly lovely."

There are people who can forgive the absence of "mere verbal felicity"—there are numbers of people who dislike mere verbal felicity. If we consider that a horrible style, a pit-ful colloquialism infiltrated (that word must have been picked un from word and by no means a fresh one. Why is an trotry more real than a thory more real than a library and a log fire and thea? Why is Gopher Prairie any leasant one? Why are a kitchen a piesawart one? Why are a kitchen it store, why are a kitchen and story more real than confore real than callog the potations and fried potatoes any more real than a library and a log fire and thea? Why is Gopher Prairie any leasant one? Why is a piesawart one? Why is a piesawart one? Why is dependent one? Why is d

One Evelyn Scott, who is poet American novel of the year? Mr. Alkmar's publisher has covered the year and will sell at all times. There is hardly a Georgia community today of any size that does into timport its chicken and egg support in the professor of the year and will sell at all times. There is hardly a Georgia community today of any size that does untifully today of any size that does untifully an artist." And she does untifully an artist. And she definitely an artist

Bits of New York Life BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, April 30 .- What next? is a religion that aims to inculcate a kindness for all animals and is not supposed, of course, to interfere with regular church beliefs

"Why should you be afraid of the wild creatures? They are all God's. Confront them eagerly" said Royal additional argument for the pes- first sermon. "Be kind to all animals you meet. Give them a drink. Then only will you get through the portals of St. Peter surrounded by lions, tigers, and all the other deserving creatures. This does not

mean that you should slight your fellow creatures." The members of the church are mostly vegetarians and the ladies would not think of wearing birds ity. Bare knees are becoming a sign on their hats—why, indeed, they do not even wear kid gloves. And as for a fur goat! That is back-sliding of the worst kind.

The dinosaur stalking through the forest was nothing to be afraid of blame. The wild, sensuous mosp of and a lion walking down Fifth ave- a saxaphone transplanted from the and a lion walking down Fifth ave- a saxaphone transplanted from the

The services open with an organ them, dealing with the foolish fear that most people have of animals. It is related how a certain great man sent a tiger cowering into the jungle by merely looking him in the eye. And Daniel entering the lion's den was not performing an heroic feat. He was merely normal and unafraid.

It used to be that John Barleycorn was blamed for most of the social evils that beset the young. But Louis H. Chalif, the ballet master, told his graduating class of aes-thetic dancers this week that the

of adolescence. The lip stick and rouge box go with curis and the girl who wears a corset is actually known as a prude.

"Jazz dancing and music are to

I am an incorrigible optimist. Al-

TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES

A Treatment for Treaties.

ready I am looking for good to come They announce so solemnly, in Colombian treaty and then bring it

parase, corrowed this sentence from the Massachusetts senator without giving him credit. Perhaps his justification would be that Mr. Lodge had no more use for this verbal coinage.)

Wants to Know How Long Must The City Stand It

out of evil. If you can kill the

Dragged Instead of Leading.

mately we shall ratify the treaty

made for us at Paris, and enter Ato

Editor Constitution: You are to be commended for the stand you have now going on in this city and the

"loved the nation into peace in the department's evidence and defense of 'grim days just after the civil war.' their conduct in the past, one is was in Boston, in December. 1889, forced to the conclusion that as charged by two grand juries, the that he delivered his last oration. detective department is either guilty Three years before, at a banquet of of criminal counivance with crime the New England society in New or it is hopelessly incompetent.

J. M'WILLIAMS. Atlanta, Ga., April 29, 1921.

Humane Treatment of Prisoners

(From The Houston Post.) Modern experts in prison reform stress the desirability of removing from prison environment thing possible that tends to lead the prisoner to lose his self-respect,

one's character, the hope of reform that the authorities of the Mary. land penitentlary have made two notable new rules. One is the abo-

balance of bat hand, and that hand, and that swept forever right direction. Aside from the introduction of applying the lash to effects.

to be continually reminded that they are felons by the use of the term "convict," which carrie it is worthy of consideration

Prisons are not designed to be havens of rest and amusement for sion for prison managers to incareer as an editor. Which was to give national fame to The Atlanta Constitution.

The celebration next month will be the first that Atlanta has held in honor of its most distinguished son. The Grady monument, erected in 1891 by contributors from all over the contributors are explained in the case of the contributors are explained in the case of the cas generation, and the reform a profit more from the reform prisoner than from robbing a hundred prisoners of their self-respect though harsh methods. Cruelty, introduced either physically or members of the robbins of t flicted either physically or men flicted either physically or men tally, should be ruled out of at our prison systems, and it is grati-lying to see the progress that is being made along the line of intel-ligent and humane prison manage-ment in many of the states.

When You Used to Sing

And weary day with toiling is be-

When footsteps turn toward the em-

And memory twines about each
cherished thing.
Ah: how my soul is filled with
nameless yearning.
As in the past, once more to hear

The ellent halls, as in the days long Are just the same—your picture your music there. in light and darkness blended. No sound within-save when I

Your words co

ial handshake, reinforced by an we reproduce in another column physics, is, after all, simply a mat-

Atlanta. Those who contributed to the ad-

for itself.

condition of business was any-

grand opera stars-including even the incomparable Caruso-was a handicap.

sors that grand opera is a permanent institution in Atlanta.

of modern penology.

being abandoned.

Zerbst has pursued as a prison warden, and the results he has obtained by his treatment of prison inmate as human beings-by his kind and humane, but none-theless rigid, methods of prison discipline, and by his continuous efforts, to inspire the wrong-doer

the reputation of being one of the and, in point of discipline and Long ago the demoralizing and

ical torture of any other form is reporter for The Washington Herpermitted in the Atlanta prison. Warden Zerbst has demonstrat- translated to help the non-scientific

The Atlanta prison is being con

necessary, he may be able to con-

the business world, he says-"I found out after awhile that put in more prices and told what an article that I could not youch

confidence all around.

merchant that makes good can be won or lost through advertising.

SCIENCE AND SKIDDING. Absorbed in a ponderous disativity, the Newtonian laws of

problem of how to steer an automobile around a corner without The thing can be done, the men

ner. "Then decide the minimum of the

and can bring in a cash supply all at the Church for Animal Rights, pamphlets for those who desire

cate and involved. requiring a knowledge of higher mathematics and of the fundamental laws of physics, is, after all, simply a mat-

real reason for the Bare-Kneed Era in New York was jazz. "Maidenly modesty," he said, "has been supplanted by brazen vulgar

The passage of the Colombian treaty the other day by the United States senate recalls the classic procedure of the old doctor who said, "I always throw my patients into fits because I know how to cure fits." Indeed our United States senate goes the old physician one hetter. The senate usually proceeds procedure of the old doctor who said. I always throw my patients into fits because I know how to cure fits." Indeed our United States senate goes the old physician one better. The senate usually proceeds to kill the patient because it has the remarkable gift of bringing the dead to life.

They announce so solemnly, in accents of certainly, that a given treaty is dead. Then months or years roll by and the public is startled with the announcement of a resurrection. But the public is growing a little suspicious of this wonder-working politico-physician. Mayhap there is a trick in this performance. Was the patient really dead? Some are mean enough to suggest that he was only gassed. "Survival of the Fittest."

However, certain it is that "if words were daggers," no treaty presented to the United States senters within the last quarter of a century could have survived the fearful onslaught of these defenders of the liberties of our republic. The Colombian treaty was stabbed and slashed with such fervent vinders of the old, negro preacher's sermon on Queen Jezabel. Posing as the side of the liberties of our republic. presented to the United States senate within the last quarter of a century could have survived the fearful onslaught of these defenders of the liberties of our republic. The Colombian treaty was stabbed and slashed with such fervent vindictiveness that ohe is reminded of the old negro preacher's sermon on Queen Jezabel. Posing as the prophet Elijah, he shouted with the fervor of a Senator Lodge. "Fling her down! Fling her down! seven times seven. And they gathered twelve baskets full of the fragments. Whose wife shall she be in the day of resurrection?"

Senator Lodge declared the Co-

made for us at Paris, and enter Ato some kind of international alliance for the preservation of the peace and prosperity of the world. All the currents of civilization are bearing us that way. Senators will find reasons to justify them for doing that which they had solemnly sworn it was impossible for them to do. They will discover new conditions and invent new phrases. The old trick will be performed. The dead will be brought to life, but it will be done in a new name.

No. these republican statesmen Senator Lodge declared the Colombian treaty to be "a betrayal" of our loyalty to a former president of the United States. He shouted with the moral passion of a New England conscience, "This treaty is a confession of guilt." He asserted again, with fine scorn, that the \$25,000,000 to be paid under its provision was "the purchase price of friendship," and insisted that friendship could not be thus bought. (I was interested to see that our junior senator, usually so fertile of a phrase, borrowed this sentence from the Massachusetts senator without the Massachusetts senator without the week as a people, have not allowed them to kill millions of allowed them to kill millions of the Massachusetts senator without the week as a people, have not allowed them to kill millions of the Massachusetts senator without the week as a people, have not allowed them to kill millions of the Massachusetts senator without the week as a people while they were seeking in reality to kill of our loyalty to a former president not to nonestly raise the question whether we, as a people, have not allowed them to kill millions of men. women and children? While they were seeking in reality to kill Woodrow Wilson, a world waited for the fruitage of victory. Production all over the world was halted; fertile fields failed their harvest; trade was paralyzed for want of credit. Children orled for bread and

A Southerner's Birthday

(From The Springfield (Mass.) Re

Atlanta, and with it the south and

representatives from other parts of the union, will celebrate on May 24 an occasion which is of special interest to Massachusetts. The day now going on in this city and the will be the 71st anniversary of the support you are giving Solicitor birth of Henry W. Grady, who, as Boykin.

The Atlanta Constitution says, After listening to the detective the same month in which he died. York, he made his first national How long speech on "The New South," and a condition? with it leaped into national fame. His declaration of loyalty to the union, while yielding nothing in respect for those who fought against

it, went far toward healing the wounds of war: "In my native town of Athens is a monument that crowns its central hills—a plain, white shaft. Deep cut perfect culture, and for which this novelist has a quite childish admiration, would well become the style of Dr. Samuel Johnson, where they would be properly admired by the strong-minded Miss Deborah Jen a fresh one. Why is an unpleas all the glories of New England my children's children names him who ennobled their names him who ennobled their names with his heroic blood. But, sir, speaking from the shadow of that memory, which I honor as I do nothing else on earth, I say that the cause in which he suffered and for which he gave his life was adjudged by higher and fuller wisdom than his or mine, and I am glad that the omniscient God held the balance of battle in his almighty hand, and that

Grady was perhaps the last of the prisoners, its brutalizing effects great American orators of the old school distinguished for sonorous phrase and stately period. Passages from his addresses were long favorites for school declamation, and the may still be. They will deserve it. Not less famous was Grady as a newspaper man. He was one of the Neither is it necessary for those most accomplished of reporters and serving terms for criminal offense one achievement, that of "covering" the Hamburg riots in South Caro lina in the 70's belongs to newspaper tradition. With no written notes per tradition. With no written notes haps, not much thought has been at hand, he is said to have come given to this phase of the case, but posed in one night a "story" which occupied ten columns of fine type in The New York Herald. He was 20 years old when he began his the finantes, and there is no occacareer as an editor, which was to

in 1891 by contributors from all over the country, will be refurbished and unveiled anew. It will be an "old home" day in the southern city. This tribute to the south's brilliant young champlon, who more than any other man won the under standing and sympathy of the north in the arduous task of reconstruction, comes at a time when his state has been tragically prominent beborders of the emancipated race. At When twilight shadows burn to a time also, however, when public opinion within the state appears to be strongly enlisted to put an

shivers in an epileptic seizure ur der the glare of a spotlight. "Jazz is simply insanity in music -a delirium of sensuality-and un-til it is stopped by legal enactment, dancing in America will become as great a menace as the corner sa-

A Fourteenth street tailor pulls

memory.

a bit of unconscious humor in a minal Building shop. A sign in the

When night comes on so lavishly end to such abuses by vigorous apbe-sowing, With silver stars the sullen firms. plication of the law. The full fruiion of this purpose would be the best possible tribute to Grady's

Tour words come back from memory's scented spring—
The tvory keys are touched by vanished fingers.
And as of old, once more I hear

you sing. HARMAN.

FUTURE OF FRANCE IS IN BALANCE, SAYS SIMONDS

Ruin Impends if Germans Refuse Demands of Allies; Refuse Demands of Allies; The subject of Patience Reached May 1 Date Set As Limit on Time for Teutons to Pay First Installment of Indemnity — Opinion of America and Britain Unable to Delay French Action Further. Whole problem of German reparations has had but one of two solutions, either the srain of Prance, or those shall but one of two solutions, either the srain of Prance, or those works exactly like those which those will be allied to two estimates that you can pay us only a the beautiful and the strain reparations as the whole discussion has the down one of two solutions, either the srain of Prance, or those works exactly like those which those will be allied to two excursions beyond the thought of the Germany. Not the thought of the Germany of the strain reparations has allied and the strain of Prance, or the solution of the past two years and left strain reparations has allied and the strain of Prance, or the solution of the past two years and left strain reparations has allied and the strain of Prance, or the solution of the past two years and left strain reparations has all the strain of Prance, or the solution of the past two years and left strain reparations has all the strain of Prance, or the solution of the past two years and the past past that you can pay us only a the past of the Germany would not be excursed by past that part we fix a having a present the past of the Germany strain reparation of the strain reparation of the

Unable to Delay French Action Further.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

Washingon, April 30 .- The arrival of May 1, for Europe always a date of anxiety, brings more than usual apprehensions this year, for it is the day fixed in the treaty of Versailles for the completion of the first series of payments by Germany and the adoption of the further program which should provide for the liquidation of Germany's debt to her victims of the war. The recent German appeal to President Harding to act as an umpire and his prompt refusal to act in that capacity, serve to bring home to the United States the gravity of the

About the whole subject of reparations there has waged, since the moment of the armistice, a battle which shows no sign of abatement, a battle between the Germans seeking to evade all payment and their creditors seeking restoration for their ruins. In addition, a less sharp debate has persisted in allied quarters over the sum which may be considered reasonable and possible for Germany to arms, of colonies and of other At this decisive moment, then, perhaps it is worth while briefly to review the questions at issue.

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and that for her to make such par-

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First, the inability of Germany to

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Yet in what other way can France

Belgium, Italy receive even a frac-

man attack last equally long? May Demand Bond Issues.

We have, first of all, to note the difference between the world war til the debt was discharged German and the conflicts of the past. Given armies remained in occupation of the immensity of the struggle, its the eastern departments of France. length and the corresponding vastof the destruction peace, when 1871, it was patent from the beginit did come, revealed instantly the ning at the Paris conference that staggetring fact that there could it was beyond the power of Gerbe no adequate reparation by the many to undo all the injury in maaggressor, that, to put the thing terial things which she had done, bluntly, the Germans while at war had wrought havoe and done injury tial payments as were inevitable excess of his capacity to restore. Whatever happened, on the economic side, all the European two years within which France paid participants in the struggle were up. Two facts, then, altogether too bound to be losers, irrespective of little appreciated in the United the battlefield decision. States, explain the present problem:

Bismarck's Demands.

By contrast, when after the relatively brief period of fighting in the Franco-Prussian war Bismarck to make good the harm done; seconly annexed Alsace-Lorraine, ond, the inevitable prolongation of but laid upon France a tribute of of francs, upwards of of at least a generation. \$1,000,000,000, he obtained for Germany a sum at least twice as large that actually expended by the find impatient protest against the victors in the war, who had no de- idea that the war should be proareas to restore, since the war had been fought on French soil and such destruction as had a whole people to ransom or subbeen incident to the struggle had been at the expense of the conqeured. This billion dollars, which France had to pay, could be paid and was paid in two years, and un-

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It was decided by the allies, then, that Germany should be compelled to pay her debt in forty-two years, an installment each year, that she an installment each year, that she should meantime pay 5 per cent on the capital. Thus her total payment over forty-two years would be \$56,000,000,000 and her average yearly payment \$1,333,333,333,33. This is the sum which Germany refused to pay at London, thus precipitating the crisis which now continues and must lead to grave consequences in the next few days.

But Germany not only refused in

But Germany not only refused in March to comply with the allied demands and undertake to meet the payments fixed, but she had also payments fixed, but she had also failed and has continued to fail to meet the one fixed requirement of the treaty of Versailles, namely, that she pay in gold and in kind at least \$5.000,000,000 by May 1. On this payment she stands in default and this default opens the way, technically, for allies action, such as has long been threatened.

To be sure Germany claims that such surrenders as she has made of things have amounted in value to things have amounted in value to the \$5,000,000,000, but this asser-tion is denied by the reparations commission, on which all the allied nations are represented. The com-mission estimates at less than \$3,000,000,000 the German payments on this account and even the Ger-mans have been obliged to scale down extravagant claims for their payments.

payments Thus the whole discussion at the juncture which we have now reached turns upon the single question ed turns upon the single question of the German capacity to pay. The Germans at London not only declared that they could not pay \$21,000,000,000, but made proposals which were accurately described as "ridiculous" by Lloyd-George and by all allied statesmen. Indeed the German figures were so small as to suggest a deliberate intent to flout the allies and, as a consequence, the frank British policy of moderation, the manifest British wish to curb the extravagant French claims, was paralyzed and France for once saw the British prime minister compelled to follow the French in accepting military measures against Germany. gressor morally and legally bounds

Figures in Conflict. From the day of the armistice

Frequently in talking with Americans about the subject I to the Present moment the discussion on the subject of reparations has sagged. At Paris the most conhas sagged. At Paris the most conflicting figures were presented to measure German capacity, one Englishman suggested \$120,000,000,000, another \$10,000,000,000. Our own American experts ranged from \$25,000,000,000, which is approximately the London figure, down to \$12,500,000,000, which more or less concides with the maximum German longed after peace and repeated declarations are made that holding jecting them to economic slavery is a vicious thing in itself, and a positive menace to world peace.

tion of that which justice would as sign to them? If the economic servitude of the German people are bound to conclude, first, that must last for a generation, will not the economic misery of the peoples which are the victims of the Ger-Now, taking up the question of this: At the Paris conference it was agreed, and the agreement is written into the treaty of Versailles that Germany should pay in kind or

in gold up to \$5,000,000,000 before
May 1, 1921. That she should, in
addition, issue \$1,000,000,000 bonds
to cover Belgian obligations and
thereafter two further sets of bonds
of \$10,000,000,000 each. Thus the actual sum fixed amounted to \$25,000,000,000. But in addition it was left
to the allies to demand additional
bond issues, as they might decide.

In point of fact, while nominally As to the sum at present fixed, all that one can say is that many experts, including some American, believe that Germany can pay \$56,-0.00,000,000 in forty-two years, which, as I have emphasized above, In point of fact, while nominally which, as I have emphasized above, represents a present or capital value of \$21,000,000,000. At least their evidence is as good as that presented by the champions of the Germans and by the Germans themselves, nor is it less trustworthy than the judgment of experts who are less completely influenced by any nationalistic sentiment or sympathy. pathy.

In point of fact, while nominally deciding upon a figure of \$26,000,000,000 as the sum total of reparations, subject to later additions, the treaty of Versailles actually transferred the whole question of the fixatio of the sum to the reparations commissions, leaving it free to decide upon a sum larger or smaller than the \$26,900,000,000 and to determine all of the modalities of payment. The only thing that was fixed definitively was the sum of the first payment, that is \$5,000,000,000 in gold or kind before May 1, 1921. But unhappily the financial is only one aspect of the reparations As the discussion proceeded, after discussion, the political is even more troublesome. We have first to consider the frank determination to pay nothing which they can get the Paris conference had adjourned, the supreme council in fact took out of paying, a wholly under-standable purpose, but one which leads to evil consequences, because the French are fiscally ruined un-less the Germans pay all of the \$21,000,000(000, which is the Lon-don figure and of which, under va-rious allied agreements, the French share will be about \$11,000,000,000. the task of fixing the sum of reparations out of the hands of the commissions and, after many tentative proposals, actually served upon the Germans in London last month a bill which called for a total pay-ment of \$21,000,000,000. These fig-

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does pay, and pay in full, then for
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economic servitude, men and women unborn when Germany attacked
France in August, 1914. will have
to see the fruits of their labors
turned over to another nation. At
London Germany said flatly and defiantly, "I won't." To which
France replied, for the moment
with allied approval, "You will and
you must," and allied armies were
set in motion and a portion of the
Ruhr region occupied.

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the conditions of war disguised by lied troops were to occupy German a polite fiction of peace. France, with her economic future and her present financial solvency at stake, demands German payment in full, up to the sum agreed upon by all the allies in a recent Paris conference and notified to the Germans at the London gathering. France can occupy all of the great Ruhr industrial region, containing more than half of the coal of Germany, and operate the vast manufacturing plants to her own profit, as well as employ the coal mines to feed her own industry and as a basis of political and economic barter in Europe.

Would Avoid Occupation.

territory for fifteen years, progressively evacuating districts, provided Germany observed the treaty provisions. But Germany has already violated the treaty provisions and the Fernch have indicated their determination, as a consequence, to determinate the time during which the payment of the case of the countries of the case of the countries of the countries of the case of the countries of the case of

Would Avoid Occupation. Germany, on her part, refuses to meet the allied terms, but seeks at the same time to avoid the French the same time to avoid the French occupation. She faces two possibilities which in her mind spell the same sort of ruin. To submit to allied figures mean forty-two years of hard labor, to refuse to submit means an occupation of the richest industrial district, the prosecution of her own industrial life and the possible economic and political disintegration of the empire. In this dilemma she has come to the United States, after appealing to the British, in the vain hope that we will intervene and save her both from the necessity to pay and the danger, of French occupation.

But up to the present moment the

be different. But German tactics now are exactly what they were in the submarine days, the Germans were prepared to promise anything, to use any and every appeal to neutral prejudice, but they were not ready ever to abandon the use of the submarine; and they are not now ready to pay, to pay anything except under pressure. The best proof of their spirit is their steady refusal to abide by those portions of the treaty of Versailles which direct German disarmament. Here, too, they have consistently evaded. deceived, defied.

At End of Patience.

As for the French, they have come to the end of their patience. Financial collapse is within sight as a consequence of the vast sums France has already expended to restore her ruins, in advance of any German payments. The French have made up their minds that the Germans will never pay, except under the immediate and constant pressure of force. They have feelined to be made the dupes of German tactics any longer. Their temper is that of the United States, after the final German submarine blockade of February. 1917. has already expended to restore her

ruary, 1917.
What is even more serious is the fact that the French have reached a pitch of desperation which precludes the possibility of effective intervention hy any country. France believes that the rest of the world is not ready to make any sacrifice for French safety or solvency. If Great Britain and the United States Great Britain and the United States continue to give a measure of apparent sympathy to France, each is really anxious, in the interests of its own economic affairs to restore peace in central Europe and to obtain this by such reductions in the sum total of reparations as may placete Garmany. placate Germany.

From the French point of view British and even American policy seems, upon trial, to aim at restoring economic peace in the world at the expenss of France, who has most to lose by the reduction of German reparations. Both we and the British signed a treaty at Ver-German reparations. Both we and the British signed a treaty at Versailles promising to come to the aid of France in case of German attack in the future, but since we have failed to ratify, the treaty is dead. France has nothing left now but her own strong right arm, and it is strong, at the moment. Therefore, most Frenchmen agree that now is the time to act.

French Not Impressed.

The German suggestion that the United States arbitrate and the subliminal suggestion Hughes' reply that America was ready under certain circumstances measure German capacity, one Englishman suggested \$120,000,000,000, another \$10,000,000,000. Our own American experts ranged from \$25,000,000,000, which is approximately the London figure, down to \$12,500,000,000, which more or less coincides with the maximum German offer.

When you have considered an the mass of testimony of the experts, German and allied alike, you have considered allied alike, you have been decided that Germany could not have been been allied alike you have been been allied the french, if not could, far from impressed. If the United States should mediate, should decide that Germany could only pay \$15,000,000,000 instead of \$21,000,000,000, would the United States, having reduced the reduced total? This was the first French, if not could have been allied to have been

are bound to conclude, first, that the whole subject is a matter of speculation, and second, that some of the most serious problems involved concern not German capacity to pay, but allied capacity to absorb payments not made in money, but necessarily in goods. Even if the whole question were submitted to arbitration, granted that a neutral tribunal could be found, and the whole world is interested in the matter, pecuniarily interested, the decision rendered would be largely a guess, for there is no possible method of proving in advance what German capacity to pay is or what allied capacity to receive payment may be.

As to the sum at present fixed, But there is a second inquiry, be deducted what Germany has al-ready paid, namely \$3,000,000,000, in round sum, and this \$15,000,000,000 was the favoirte figure of our ex-perts at Paris would not all Europe at once conclude that we were only interested in seeing that Germany paid our creditors just enough to enable them to discharge their ob-a ligations to us?

And if the United States insisted that Germany should be treated gently and generously, that her capacity for payment should be gravely considered, could the United States consistently display toward her recent allies of the war a more exacting spirit than she permitted them to show toward Germany, recently the common enemy? Not enough attention has been paid in this country to the circumstance of our own loans to Europe. The larger the reduction in the sum total of German reparations, provided the final figure does not fall below the sum of our loans, the better becomes our segravely considered, could the Unitloans, the better becomes our se-curity for our loans. Thus in re-ality, we are not a disinterested, but the most interested, party in whole German reparations cussion, because we have a larger sum at stake than anyone else.

Coercion Only Means.

The difficulty with any possible compromise lies in the self-evident curately when you say that France fact that any sum which is within s ruined if Germany does not pay. the limits of even remote probabili-

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area of occupation, which is now to be expanded to include the Ruhr. Thus you are certain to have a condition of all but technical war, lasting for at least a quarter of a century and probably for a full generation. Under the treaty of Versailles France is within her rights in insisting on this occupation, but, under her own conception of national interest, Germany refuses to comply with the treaty terms, which must be complied with, if there is to be any evacuation.

Would Retain Armies.

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would still retain her armies of intervene and save her both from the necessity to pay and the dan-get of French occupation.

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going to make concessions which will materially reduce her own reparations claims, while the sole or the major benefit will fall upon her own treasury. But if France sets out to collect her bill by employ-ing her armies, as she can, the process will work very great hard-ship both to the United States and to Great Britain. If the whole ques-tion were sent to another internato Great Britain. If the whole question were sent to another international conference no useful resultwould be attained, unless the United States and Great Britain were prepared to forego some of their claims against France to balance French reductions of chalms against Germany. Nor would anything be accomplished that way in restoring order permanently and avoiding new crises unless the British and the American governments agreed to assist France in making Germany pay the reduced sum.

Can't Delay Action. Meantime France, feeling herself alone and knowing that she has now the power to seize the most valuable German industial districts and pay herself out of them, can no longer be held back by British and Ameri-

rives additional strength from the German policy which aims at isolating France and using British and American selfish interest to advance German ends.

It may be that some way of delaying French action may still be found, although as I write there seems small chance of it. But delay war and the postponement of economics tability alt over Europe, independent of the kasic conditions remain undefinitely. But any fallure to exchanged. The fact is that in waglaying France and using British and American selfish interest to advance Germany did France inlurles which can only be paid for when Germany, by virtue of escapinterest force means the part through long years, that in part through long years, that in part through long years, that in part through long years, that is the postponement of economic and fiscal ruin now and political destuction a few years hence, when Germany, by virtue of escapinterest force means for France economic and fiscal ruin now and political destuction a few years hence, when Germany, by virtue of escapinterest force means for France inlurles which can only be paid for when Germany, by virtue of escapinterest force means for France economic and fiscal ruin now and political destuction a few years hence, when Germany is received force by the paid for a few years hence, in part through long years, that is part through long years, th

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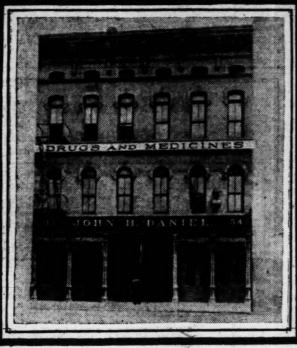
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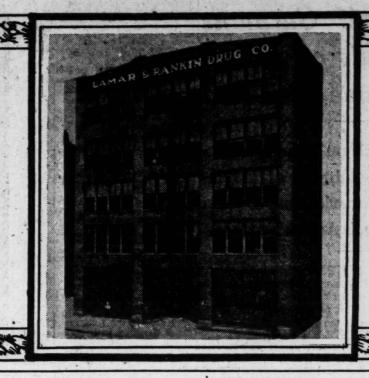
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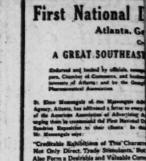
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so, here is a new specimen for the so, here is a new specimen for the Smithsonian Institution!

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The most capable, level-headed druggists cut non-druggist merchandise and popular "patents" as a means of attracting trade and preserving and protecting their own specialized stock. If druggist don't make profits on goods that are essentially their stock-in-trade, they are certainly in a bad way.

pestle for him when so much is at stake? This "free stuff" defeats its own purpose unless the public is more guillible than we think they are.

Such an offer is, though, possibly not intended to be such, an insult to the feelings of those responsible for the care of the sick. That expresses the psychology of the case. If a person is ill, he engages the service of a skilled physician. Would he, then, be likely to have the doctor's prescription filled at a quasi-charity, no-profit dispensary?

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The query, What's the game? is as yet unanswered, but one guess is that it gets its profits on the prescription work just the same, even if not directly. The suggestion that the prescription will be filled without charge when the sick person or his sponsor is unable to pay, does not wipe out the curse of so preposterous an offer, for where is there a pharmacist in the honorable practice of his profession who has not done this very thing year in and year out, even if he hasn't felt it necessary to rush into pript with the announcement?

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The trend, day by day, is in the direction of honesty in business dealings, not only because it is funpays. The elements that make up honest business have come to demand that advertising be truthful, because false or misleading statements in advertising betray public confidence and breed such a distrust in all forms of advertising as to

work a permanent injuly est enterprises.

In the very earliest stages of vigilance work undertaken by The Associated Advertising Clubs of the World and the Better Business buworld are to elevate the standards to advertising, it Subsidence in demand during the last week marks at least a temporary showing up of the buying wage in the structural woods. Conditions are evidently showing improvement in the east, the farming provement in the east, the farming and "hard-boiled" offenders were amenable to suggestion and persuasion. Quite a few unrelenting and "hard-boiled" offenders were amenable to suggestion and persuasion. Quite a few unrelenting and "hard-boiled" offenders were amenable to suggestion and persuasion. against the principles of "Truth in Advertising" need the strong arm of the law to bring them to a real-ization of what they must do. Form of Statute.

In order to secure uniformity of procedure in the passage of laws against fraudulent and dishonest advertising. "Printer's Ink" undertook to frame what is now known as a "model" statute. This law was prepared by a member of the New York bar who has specialized in unfair methods of competition and is recognized as an authority on this particular subject. The substance of the model law is as follows:

"Any person, firm, corporation or association who, with intent to sell or in any wise dispose of merchandies, securities, service, or anything offered by such person, firm, corporation or association directly or indirectly, to the public for sale or indirectly, to the public for sale or the selter business bureaus the secreted to this final expediency only in a comparatively small persorted to this final expediency only in a comparatively small persorted the offender could be brought to a realization of his error and indirect to a realization of his error and indirect a many discontinuous control of his ways, criminal prosecution has not been insisted on.

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Sales Will Solve Problem. A recent expression of opinion by number of representative business men throughout the country brought out the significant fact

other publication or in the form of a book, notice, handbill, poster, bill, circular, pamphlet, or letter, or in any other way, an advertisement of any sort regarding merchandise, securities, service or anything so offered to the public, which advertisement contains any assertion, representation or statement of fact which is untrue, deceptive or misleading, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor." This act, either verbatim, or in substance, has been enacted in at least 20 states of the United States, while at least 15 others have laws the spirit of which is identical with this one. circular, pamphlet, or letter, or in

Law Has Good Effect.

The law has received the indorsement of the biggest advertisers and advertising associations and agencies in the country, in addition to many national, state and local business men's associations. In every state in which the law has been passed a most wholesome influence has been exerted. The very presence of it on the statute books operates as a police power which deters many who would otherwise flagrantly violate the principle of "Truth in Advertising." In some of the states in which the law has been in operation for many years, it is estimated by those who know that the percentage of deliberately untruthful and dishonest advertising has been cut almost to a neg-Law Has Good Effect.

untruthful and dishonest advertising has been cut almost to a negingible quantity. In no state where the law has been tried has any effort ever been made to repeal or modify it.

While the power of criminal prosecution is attached to the law, it is a remarkable fact that the national vigilance committee and the better business bureaus have resorted to this final expediency only in a comparatively small percentage of cases, when the offense was so flagrant as to demand drastic action. In all cases where the offender could be brought to a realization of his error and induced to amend his ways, criminal prosecution has not been insisted on.

Coal Prices.

Industrial revival will come, but coal prices will continue to fall. brought out the significant fact that they were not so much concerned about the problems of labor, material, prices, transportation and collections on the whole, as they were with the question of sales. In other words, when demand starts up, the whole tangled economic skein will begin to unwind like the nursery rhyme when the butcher began to kill the ox, and the ox began to drink the water, then the pig at the other end of the rhyme began to get over the fence, and the woman got home that night—Archer Wall Douglas. in "Nation's Business."

revival attains such size that car surpluses are turned into shortages (or are making headway in that tion) or until railroad paralysis comes from some other cause, or until a mine strike of importance breaks out. Industrial revival will of itself increase demand for coal and might be expected to affect prices. This changing demand will be much as in the past, by increase of mine production together with reopening of closed mines. Prices will not advance from this cause.—The Annalist. revival attains such size that car

Auditorium-Armory Where

What the National Drug and Sundries

THE First National Drug and Sundries exposition which will I held in Atlanta, July 4 to 9, inclusive, is just one of this city many answers to the challenge which recent business condition have thrown in the face of the nation, and particularly in the face the south, where our basic agricultural industry has been hit so har that people over other parts of the country have watched-almost wit bated breath-to see what the south would do, or could do.

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No more splendid exemplification of the "Atlanta Spirit" has been manifested than this enterprising move, and as proof of the fact that red-blooded and courageous men everywhere will back a clearighter when the odds have been all against him, is the immediate and whole-hearted response that has come sweeping in from the great and whole-hearted response that has come sweeping in from the great statement of the statement o manufacturers of the east, north and west, indorsing by their assurances of co-operation and by their applications for space at the expesition, a proposition that says to the world that (with apologies to the late lamented Mr. Shakespeare) "we are such stuff as fighters ar

This is no time to send up a wail, to pass the hat, nor to as anyone to "buy a bale of cotton." The south knows this, and Atlants is "selling" the south to the world through this big exposition in way that will bring us lasting credit. It is a most timely and strategic

piece of business enterprise.

The eyes of the world have been, and for several months on Atlanta because of the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, which will be held in this city in June. There is no estimating the value to Atlanta of this great event. But at the same time the nation knows that this was secured and arranged for "when the frost was on the pumpkin and the fodder in the shock"— "when the frost was on the pumpkin and the fodder in the shock"— when our storehouses were full to overflowing with potential pros

Today things are different—from a material standpoint—but the spirit is here as strong as ever and the drug and sundries exposition which is the first thing of its kind ever held in this broad land, is the proof that we are still capable of doing things in a big and broad way—

Very truly yours,

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Special formulas of druggists and manufacturers accur-

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Wholesale Dry Goods, Suits, Notions, Coats and Furnishings

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114 Marietta Street, Atlanta

By the Federal Reserve Bank



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The World's Famous Schlitz Added to Our Lines

Schlitz---the drink that made Milwaukee famous---and known the world over for its delicious flavor, its healthful, satisfying effect, has been added to our list of popular soft drink beverages.

Hot days are coming, and there is nothing that adds to your comfort more than a cold bottle of Schlitz. There is satisfaction in knowing that you can always find a bottle ready in your ice box --- a real treat for yourself or guests.



Geo. T. Bradley.

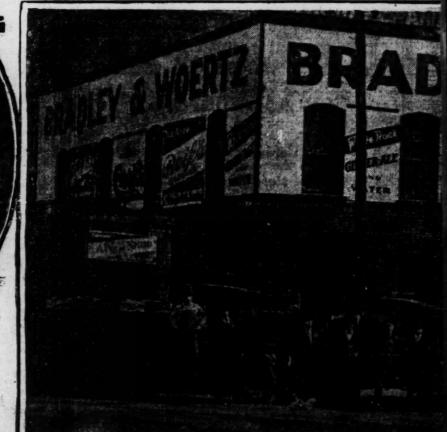
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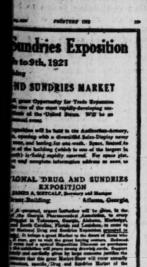
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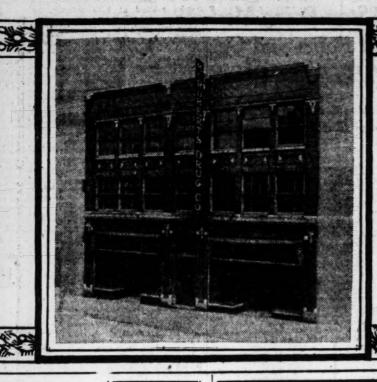
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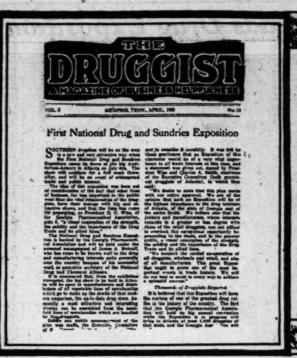


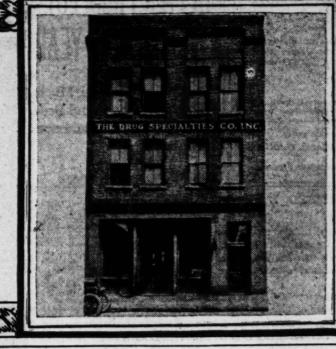
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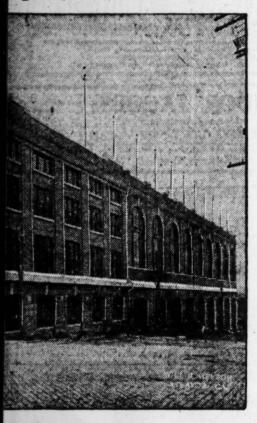








Big Exposition Will Be Held



osition Is and What It Means to Atlanta e reputation that Atlanta has burned indelibly on the consciousness

One of the most widely read drug journals states that in the plan-ing and perfecting of the First National Drug and Sundries exposition, Atlanta has started something."

This is true—and yet it was certain that, sooner or later, the posbility of closer co-operation and better understanding between the anufacturer and retailer, which an exposition of this character gives, and be developed into an actuality. It is now in concrete form, and a made a nation-wide appeal, with the result that a crowning suc-

ss for the exposition is assured.

It is not considered strange that all interested business executives

almost immediately "sold" on this plan. It is distinctly new in

e eye and ear. The advertising effect is the thing sought after, he First National Drug and Sundries exposition will have all the iblicity value which may be desired by the exhibitors, but it offers

This is to be distinctly a sales exposition—a great market show feature is being developed in every way possible. It will offer dium through which the producers and sellers of drug store mer-

sults valuable to both.

and plan of this market show.

ise can get together under the most favorable circumstances for

For the manufacturer it offers an opportunity to secure greater

cient and more profitable distribution of his products.

Atlanta was visited this week by W. F. Rightor, sales manager of

well-known Mennen company of Newark, N. J. This concern had dy arranged by mail for exhibit space at the exposition, but Mr.

Fif it's as good as it looks, we want to get into it strongly and put it over in a big way," he said.

After a visit to the exposition offices, where he carefully went

every detail with the management, Mr. Rightor expressed himself

"I expect to be here on the ground myself, with four or five of best men, when this exposition opens," Mr. Rightor stated. "I

ct to sell some goods, but so far as I am concerned, I will not be inted if the actual sales at the time are not very large. I am king forward to this event principally as an opportunity to meet

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peration, immediate promotion of sales and the laying of a for future profitable business. The sum total will be more

The usual business show is designed largely to please

Atlanta Every Man In The Drug Trade In South To This

Building Business in Latin-America Practical Instructions on How to Export BY HARRY O. MITCHELL

PRESSING domestic problems have go much overshadowed everything else during part months house have appeared to take little more than passing interest in foreign markets, but with the slow seems to be getting, under way, many firms are giving serious thought to the possibilitation of the National Poreign Trade Course the National Poreign Trade Course in export selling for many American manufacturers, and the beginning of the National Poreign Trade Course in export selling for many American manufacturers and the beginning of the National Poreign Trade Course in export selling for many American manufacturers and the beginning of the National Poreign Trade Course in export selling for many American manufacturers and the beginning of the National Poreign Trade Course in export selling for many American manufacturers and the beginning of the National Poreign Trade Course in export selling for many American manufacturers and the beginning of the National Poreign Trade Course in export selling for many American in export selling for many American in export selling for many American manufacturers or jobber had in mind going into the Latin-American market. The first question that would occur to Toreign credit risks how to arrange for payments and how long he would be required to keep his money and the Latin-American market. The first question that would occur to Toreign credit risks how to arrange for payments and how long he would be required to keep his money and the course of others that would naturally per play the trade and the first question that would naturally per play the trade and the first question that would not the first question that would naturally per play the trade and the first question that would not t

Business Turn in April

or May.

Put It on Deposit.

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enabling the country to do more business with much less money than was required one year ago and systematic liquidation by retailers everywhere is relieving the credit strain. When this movement runs its course, there must be an important revival in business, because there is no unwieldy supply of merchandise overhanging the market at this time. A recent investigation shows that prominent bankers, business men and financial experts are looking for a turn in the business situation during April or May. Under such conditions as exist today no one can call the turn exactly, but the outstanding fact is that the people are doing now the one thing needed to put the country upon its feet and impart new life to general trade. The American people are living much more conservatively than they did and with the decline in living costs the burden of everyday life is not as great. This country has made notable progress in accomplishing deflation, but much remains to be done as average conditions are far from normal yet. The cost of business is being reducted also and because of the large surplus of workers, labor is becoming much more efficient.—National City Bank of Chicago.

SAYS LOCAL BANK HAS BROAD POLICY IN ADVERTISING

The New York Financier, one of the leading financial publications of the United States, in a recent issue, makes the following interesting

A group of eleven women whose combined ages totaled 843 years, sometimes lasts all day. It is causelection held at Atlanta, Ga.

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PEAK A "Dodge Idea" Editorial.

In the opinion of the leaders the industrial depression will be history within four months. We have eached the peak and are now go-

reached the peak and are now going down the slope to normal—not 1917-18-19 normal, of course—but a decent normalcy with business enjoying the just proportion of profits to which it is entitled.

The depression was not talked away; it was not written away with a few cleverly meshed phrases and clauses; and it was not orated away nor dimmed by the wordy outbursts of the professional sunshine scatterers who infest too many industries today. As a matter of fact, industry is getting on its feet in spite of these.

Fighting men and fighting organizations who refused to admit they were whipped are responsible for the gradual return of industrial normalcy. They mixed their fighting qualities with aggressive merchandising policies and sound economic principles. They wrote off inventory losses; they speeded up production, cut down cost, observed continuity of advertising—and sold tory losses; they speeded up production, cut down cost, observed continuity of advertising—and sold their products. They winced, of course, when they wrote off their inventory losses, but they realized that this was inevitable and necessary and they did not waste time and energy in holding a useless post-mortem. They were too busy! The real credit for the improvement in business belongs to those individuals and groups of individuals who had the courage and the intelligence to make the best of an unpleasant and unprofitable situation.

More power to them!

Ridley-Yates Company Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions 97-99 SOUTH PRYOR STREET ATLANTA, GA.

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Will Announce Their Fall Opening of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear in a Few Days 48 WALL STREET :: ATLANTA, GEORGIA

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Eleven women have been certified as being eligible for appointment as members of the Boston police force.

Oriental folk are very superstitious about an elephant's sneeze and believe that to hear one brings good luck.

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Wholesale Distributors for Atlanta and North Georgia of

Garcia Bouquets 10c to 3 for 50c Ramon Alvarez ... 10c and 2 for 25c Royal Princess 10c Straight King Edward 10c Straight RED DOT 8c; 2 for 15c

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NEW CURRENCY, the largest selling 5c Cigar in the world.

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AUCTION SALE

Tuesday May 3d, 1921. 10 A. M. SHARP

Carload Staple and Fancy Groceries, Consisting of

Rosedale Peaches Rosedale Apricots Fairbank's Mascot Soap

Pink Salmon Apple and Strawberry

And many more too numerous to mention.

On Wednesday, May 4th, 1921 10 A. M. SHARP

r Carload Brass and Iron Beds 200 Dozen Ladies' Silk Hose

250 Dozen Turkish Towels

200 Dozen Sheets

100 Dozen Pillow Cases

150 Ladies' and Mens' Umbrellas.

Come and convince yourself.

22 CENTRAL AVE. ISIDOR JACOBS, Auctioneer

Atlanta, Georgia

Atlanta, Ga



Oldest Atlanta Distributors You've Known Us Years

This photograph shows our remodeled building at 229 Simpson street; our sales force, and our fleet of delivery trucks.

Our beverages can be found on sale at all the leading soft drink stands, or if you prefer, BUY IT BY THE CASE!

Our fleet of delivery trucks is waiting to serve you, and you can have a case of Schlitz, Cook's, Rief's or any of our drinks delivered right to your residence with no extra charge for this service.

THE FOLLOWING IS A COMPLETE LIST OF OUR SOFT DRINKS

Schlitz---

Cook's Goldblume---Rief's Special---Apple Juice--- Loganberry Juice---Grape Juice---

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GENERAL TRADE--Industrial and Commercial Activities Reviewed

GENERAL TRADE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

T HIS department has been established by The Constitution to A assist buyers in locating supplies, and to help manufacturers, jobbers and wholesalers to get in touch with prospective purchasers. Buyers should be careful to give specific requirements on the nature of their wants, and sellers should explain as fully as possi-

ble exact details concerning their offerings.

Information regarding the many details involved in handling foreign trade is also furnished free through this department to those who wish to enter the broad field of international commerce.

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ATLANTA BEING WIDELY ADVERTISED BY THE DRUG EXPOSITION.

Comparatively few business men of this city realize what publicity value has already resulted, and will continue to accrue to Atlanta, as a consequence of the extensive promotion work that has been done for the First National Drug and Sundries exposition, which will be held here the first week in July.

Take, for instance, the double-page advertisement which appeared in Printers Ink-a publication that serves as a sort of business bible for thousands of sales executives and advertising managers, with a circulation of over 50,000 copies weekly. In this announcement-which is reproduced on another page-Atlanta is placed in the foreground as the natural distributing point in the southeast, a fact that we all know has helped to build this city to its present large proportions and will continue to make it grow till we reach that half-million mark,

Writing to James A. Metcalf, secretary of the exposition, David Marcus, business manager of Printers' Ink, said "With your doublepage advertisement in our publication you are reaching 19,300 business and advertising executives, and all the worthwhile advertising agents. It speaks well for the exposition that such concerns as Owens Bottle company, Colgate and the Mennen company plan on being repre-

In three of the national drug trade journals, which were given complete information in time for their April issues, appeared special articles and very commendatory comment concerning the exposition. These were The Retail Druggist of Detroit, New York and Chicago, The Druggist, of Memphis, and The Proprietary Record, published in Atlanta and devoted largely to interests of manufacturers.

In addition to these, assurances of cordial support have been given by H. R. Strong, publisher of The National Druggist, St. Louis, and ierry McQuade, editor of Drug Topics, New York City. The latter has not only promised to use the columns of his publication effectively, but is writing to a large number of manufacturers and interviewing others in New York City, urging them to participate in the exposition.

The fact that men so closely identified with progressive thought and action in drug trade circles, as these men are, give unqualified adorsement to the exposition idea and plan, should be a matter of nuch satisfaction to every Atlantan who has the welfare of this city

The good work thus being done is not confined to the printed page. The strongest kind of letters are being sent out from two or three sources in New York City, from Detroit, from Toledo, from Philadel-

phia, from Newark, N. J., and other places—an of them.

apon the fact that Atlanta will have, during the first week in July, an exceptional event—something new in the commercial world—a composite, representative display of drug store merchandise, which will be of the very greatest trade importance.

The burden of these letters is that the exposition will be a most valuable sales-promoting event; that the plan of sectional trade expansion is capable of almost unlimited development; that its success will some section, at least, the forms of support given by manufacturers, distance in the business recovery that we are tributors and jobbers of drugs and sundries; that it is possible and desirable to create a permanent, annual southeastern market for drug's

In fact, from every large manufacturing city in the country there come expressions of confidence and enthusiasm concerning the importance of this event, and all this means that Atlanta is telling the nation that the business interests down here are going strong, regardless of conditions that have had the entire country more or less in the dumps.

As Atlanta is to be the general beneficiary of all this effort and activity, it is pertinent to inquire: What is Atlanta doing to help the good work along?

'A prophet is not without honor save in his own country." This is an old saying, but not strictly true in this case.

Atlanta is the place where the annual convention of the Georgia Pharmaceutical association is to occur this year. The usual dates for this convention are about the middle of June. But when this exposition plan was broached to them the executive committee of the assoclation met with the state president, D. G. Wise, and upt only indorsed the market show plan, but also set the convention dates two weeks later than usual to accord with the exposition, so that it will be held on July 6 and 7. The executive committee is composed of Charles A.

Smith, chairman; A. R. Munn and E. H. Cox. The Atlanta Drug club, a very live organization, has indorsed the exposition and appointed a committee to co-operate, composed of Sindair Jacobs, chairman; R. M. McFarland and P. H. Todd.

The leading druggists, both wholesale and retail, are giving much ime and effort to making this exposition the biggest kind of a success, and as T. C. Marshall, president of the Atlanta Drug club, said: "It is going over in a big way that will once and for all establish Atlanta in the minds of the entire drug world of this country as the center of he drug business in the south. It is giving this city the best kind of national advertising."

GONZALEZ and SANCHEZ CIGARS Are now supplied—in all sizes—by LA MAR & RANKIN DRUG CO. Atlanta, Georgia.

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We are distributors in Georgia for Edison Mazda Lamps and carry a complete stockall styles and sizes-ready for immediate shipment. Write for dealer contracts and further information to

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BETTER PROSPECT AHEAD THIS YEAR

Optimists Can See Much Daylight Ahead and Pessimists Are Seldom

President National City Bank, Chi-cago.

No conservative banker will com-

No conservative banker will commit himself to very definite prophecy at the present time. This, nowever, may be sately said—that the crisis has been passed, that the worst is over, and that recovery, although slow, has begun and will be sure. If the new administration at Washington disposes of our chief problems wisely, I see no reason why the present year should not witness a return to fairly normal business. Revision of tederal taxation, the tayfir and railroad freights are fundamental. They are too complicated to discuss here, but they must be studied and setbut they must be studied and set-tled scientifically—not politically. Two things I think the govern-

ent ought to do: First—The debts of the allies to the United States should be funded. At present we hold simply I. O. U.'s on which no interest has been paid. Although a suggestion was made by Great Britain that all inter-allied debts be canceled (a transac-tion which would be a loss to her and not a gain) we believe there and not a gain) we believe there is no sentiment in that country in favor of cancelling its debt to this country. The accumulated interest should be added to the principal, and fifty-year bonds of the various governments, with proper sinking funds, bearing a moderate rate ing funds, bearing a moderate rate of interest, tax-free in this country, and guaranteed by the United States government, should be accepted in payment of the debt, and sold in this country, or exchanged for a similar amount of Liberty loan bonds. This would greatly reduce our national debt and the interest thereon.

Refund Liberty Loans.

Second—The balance of our own Liberty loan issues should be refunded into an issue of bonds payable at the option of the government, after twenty years, bearing 4 or 4½ per cent and tax-free to the extent of \$5,000,000 in any individual holding. This would relieve the channels of business, particularly the Federal Reserve banks, by the tendency it would have to drive these bonds into the strong boxes of investors, where they belong. It would also put Liberty loan bonds to par, and thus keep faith with the millions of hardworking people who invested in them.

be made cheaper, which would help-the business recovery that we are all hoping for.

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While some men whose opinions are entitled to respect are prophersying years of poor times, I am not one of those who believe that will be our experience. At such a time as this there are always pessimists who cannot see what is ever going to happen to cause a recovery, but in a long experience I have never found that the pessimists were right. I have great faith in the recuperative powers of the United States of America, and in the consumptive demands of 107,000,000 of Americans.

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by considering the consideration and the substances of the mail order business last year was like a man delirious with a high fevertene business last year was like a man delirious with a high fevertene business last year was like a man delirious with a high fevertene business last year was like a man delirious with a high fevertene business with a high fevertene business with a high fevertene business and the temperature went to a subnormal—say 95. At the present time it has begun to climb back to normal.

To normal—perhaps half a degree—but normal—perhaps half a degree—but normal—services with a high substance of the conduct of a general merchandise business be organized and directed but normal so 98 1-2—not 105!

Psycholoby plays an important part in all human affairs. If our people once make up their minds that recovery has set in, its progress may gather a momentum that now seems impossible.

Liquidation both in materials and wages must be well balanced. Some retailers are still trying to get warp prices, and some laborers are still threatening strikes for the main conduction of the high with the strength of the past few years, when it has been easy to sell almost anything, has led many business men have taken their medicine, and laboring men have shown a reasonable disposition. If all of this results in a reduction of the high cost of living, and a return to saner business in the prosperity of the past few years, when it has been easy to sell is many business men to buy indiscriminate livy, quality and style.

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People are now buying only what they need for the present, believing this to be not time for buying goods to be laid aside for future use. But merchanise business in many towns and commenter to be devised.

The proposition is the proper of the entire device the fact of the state of the conduct of a general merchandise business in meeting th periences will not have been an unmixed evil.

Having fought and financed the great war without weakening, this country must keep up its courage and see the war's results through. The greatest needs of the time are a spirit of co-operation between all classes, a recognition that a new basis for wages, prices and profits must be established, and a hopeful, forward-looking disposition on the part of business men and bankers. Let us each seek to deserve Browning's fine description of an optimist:

"One who never turned his back but marched breast forward, Never doubted clouds would break,

Never dreamed, though Right were Worsted, Wrong would tri-

Held, we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better, Sleep to wake."

LADIES

Are the Druggist's Best Customers on These Two

DRINKS

Appetizing and Nourishing Carry It for Them

A. J. Long Distributing Co.,

L. & N. TERMINAL



Heads Drug Exposition

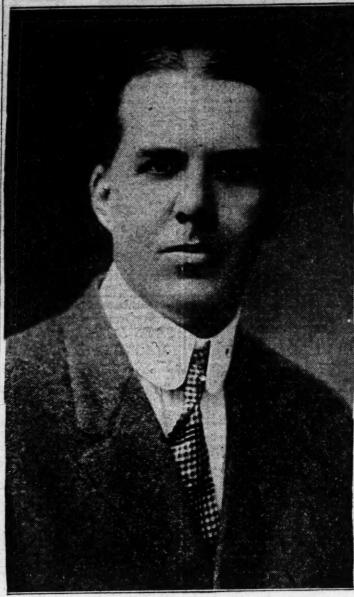


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JAMES A. METCALF.

Secretary and manager of the First National Drug and Sundries Ex-

BETTER BUSINESS METHODS

BY M. R. MILES PRESIDENT ATLANTA AUDIT CO., INC.

The popularity of the mail order business in many towns and com-munities is explained by the fact that Mrs. Jones knows that red-

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ments, with sufficient capital and patronage to warrant specialists to handle each phase of it cialists to handle each phase of it—
the buying, the selling, the credits,
the advertising, the collection, the
bookkeeping, etc.—it is much easier
to systematize than it is in the general merchandise store located in
a small town or in the country. Here
one man is usually the directorgeneral, so to speak, of the entire

The popularity of the mall order

The popularity of the mall order numerous. They are still small, and represent a hand-to-mouth policy on the part of the buyers, but urgency of shipment is a very noticeable and encouraging feature of these orders. When a tanner, for example, has an order for 500 pounds of leather to be shipmed more than a small town or in the country. Here

extending credit.

More Careful Buying.

The prosperity of the past few years, when it has been easy to sell almost anything, has led many business men to buy indiscriminately, recklessly. Careful buying implies that three elements must be given consideration—namely, quantity, quality and style.

People are now buying only what they need for the present, believing this to be no time for buying goods to be laid aside for future use. But merchants must not be misled by this attitude on the part of the public into allowing their stocks to run too low. People will buy what they are looking for when they can be educated into neglecting even their needs when what they are looking for is not readily available.

Quantity applies not only to the amount of some certain article, but to the color and size in this particular article. We know of one buyer for a store who bought ten dozen sweaters for a small trade and of the ten dozen six dozen were of the same size and color. This was not careful buying. Although the quantity as a whole was conservative, as applied to color and size it was very unwise. Needless to say, a large number of sweaters were unsold, not because more people did not want sweaters, but because they

sold, not because more people did not want sweaters, but because they did not want a sweater of the size and color in stock.

Quality is of even greater importance than quantity. Once again the people are obsessed with the desire to "get their money's worth" and will consider well the quality of any material before purchasing it. They realize that likely, they will not have so much money to spend as they have had in the past few years and must, therefore, make sure that whatever they buy will give the service for which it is intended.

Aside from the good business method of it it is a moral duty of a merchant to give to his patrons the best that can be had for the money. The profit made on good materials can be just as great as

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Thorough.

BY G. O. GETTEM.

Onst there was a man who always was pityin' hisself an' telling how Lucky this fellow and that one was. He always had the Idea that everything tumbled into other people's lapps without any effort on their own parts. He was convinced that the fates were against him-an' it looked some-

against him—an' it looked sometimes as though they wuz.
This man would entertain you by
the our telling how his old schoolmate, John Banks, wuz Boosted
from landing to landing until ne
got to be President of a big railroad; an' how Ned Binks who wuz
nothing but a little sawed-off and
hump-backed at that, kad bamboozled people into making him a bank
president, and sending him to the
legislature. president, and telegislature.
Our friend continued to Operate a small retail joint that bearly gave him a living.

What Ailed Him.

One day Banks and Binks stopped in a high-powered autymobile and called on the grouchy retailer. He greeted them Delightedly, honored that they even remembered neim. Then he began to whin about Bad Luck, an' to tell that for-Tune had always passed him by.

tion what would be the goods demanded by the styles this spring. Displaying of Goods.

manded by the styles this spring.

Displaying of Goods.

How often do we hear someone say, "I saw this in one of the stores and it was such a bargain I bought it." That was a wise merchant who sold that article. He was offering a good value and he put it out where people would not fail to see it. A great asset of any store is one or more tables upon which are constantly displayed goods that are being offered at a particlularly attractive price—the price as prominently displayed as the goods themselves. Many merchants keept thir shelves clean of old stock by this method.

Goods can be so arranged as to either almost sell themselves or to make it practically impossible for even a good salesman to dispose of them. "He has an attractive store" is a common phrase and ning times out of ten it means that the sales people of this store know how to display their goods. The displaying of the price is as important as the displaying of the proportant as the displaying of the proposal propos

Blockading Fortune. And Binks, thinkin' another bitter

pill would do him good, said:

"Why. Jim. we won't spoil no story for relationship Sake. So I'll add that we like you. for you are a good Natured chump, but you never wuz thorough enough to wash behind your own ears like you ought or to pay your bills on the dot. A man has got to be thorough to say some disagreeable things, but his friends sed:

"Cool off, Jim. Stop bein' mad at folks what tell you the truth; an use your energy correcting the fault that is making you a sixthrate man. You got it in you to spaceed, all right, but you've Got to be Thorough to do it."—The Commercial Index.

China, Japan, Paleating than that of bringing about another than that of bringing about another sharp reaction which might undo much that has already been accomplished. It is becoming more clear, as time passes, that those industries or those individual companies which accepted the readjustment that was inevitable, in its earlier stages, have been the first to profit by the resumption of business. Reports from all sections of the country indicate this.—"The Annalist."

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China, Japan. Palestine, Egypt and India all have associations which are affilated or seeking af-filations with the International

Increasing Confidence

Reflected.

Increasing confidence seems to be

which augurs well for business im-

which augurs well for business improvement of broad scope and sustained quality. No one is so rash as to predict that there is to be a sharp upturn, and it is rather well that a possibility of this character is frowned upon. A sporadic outburst of buying without the foundation for good business having been firmly established in the readjustments which are taking place, would probably serve no other purpose than that of bringing about another sharp reaction which might undo

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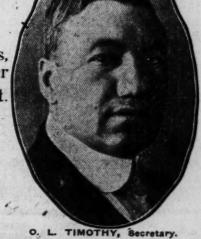
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| excellent examples of the destructive effect of unwise meddling, by the government in private business. First one and then another line of industry has been placed publician in a distance of industry has been line under the sea time. Hardly any branch of industry has been insured from these attacks. The Standard Oil company, the packers—long would be the list of concerns placed on the defensive. Strange as it may seem, there has never been any tendency on the part of the public. So far as we have observed, there has been no serious weighing of the question as to whether the ultimate effect of the action of these rake-bearing individuals would be for or against the public interest. However, such attacks have served one purpose—they are developed some very pertinent truths that might serve as guide posts and be used in future relations between the government and business. Whether they will serve as a warning for the future cannot be prophesied.

One outstanding fact is that any public official who, in dealing with a single branch of American industry, gets the impression that he can defend the public.

Too Much Authority.

When a man is clothed with authority by reason of his accession to the server of industry.

When a man is clothed with au-

thority by reason of his accession to public office, elective or appointive, he becomes more than an ordinary individual in the public mind. He becomes, in fact, the representative of organized government, which always has had, and in the very nature of things always must have, the respect of the public, and, while that individual, standing alone, might command no particular attention, he is listened to when coupled with the office he holds.

Assuming that any or all of the industries that have been attacked were operating contrary to public policy, and that, for the good of the country as a whole, changes were needed, certainly the methods employed to bring about those changes could be seriously doubted.

There can no longer be any question of the fact that you cannot direct suspicion toward one branch of industry in America without creating a certain amount of suspicion toward all industry.

It is equally clear that the reputation of American business in foreign fields today is not the reputation which the type of business being done generally throughout this country merits.

Naturally the impression of business being done generally throughout this country merits.

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Naturally the impression of business being done done done do not make your and the country merits.

Naturally the impression of business being done done do not with the outstanding news of the day in business circles. When that news constantly points out the shortcomings of American industrial units, the prevailing opinion dwells rather on our shortcomings than on our wonderful achievements.

America is a safe country in which to shop. The American pusitive, industrial wonderful achievements. thority by reason of his accession to public office, elective or appointive.

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- 1. Personal contact with the retail trade under most favorable conditions.
- 2. An opportunity to show complete lines of goods in an attractive way. 3. Immediate promotion of sales, and the
- laying of a foundation for future business.
- 4. Greater retail co-operation, which means more perfect and more profitable distribu-

These distinct advantages will be attained at a cost so small in comparison with other expenditures as to be out of all proportion to the benefits derived.

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- 3. Ability to find new and attractive items, which will add TONE and QUALITY to any store.
- 4. A chance to see how goods may be most attractively displayed and featured to promote sales.

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NOTE-In connection with this formal announcement, the Exposition Management feels disposed to acknowledge the generous support of The Atlanta Constitution, which/upon its own initiative, and at its own expense, is giving splendid publicity to the Exposition in this Trade Section, which is so capably devoted each week to Better Business in the Southeast.

try and integrity. Nowhere else in the world is Good Will valued as a business asset as it is in America, and nowhere else do business men picking up specific to the same attention.

WHAT THE NATIONAL EXPOSITION MEANS

Continued From Page Two.

the trade, and I know that I will business in the future by so doing."
The question that may be asked
by many will be: "How will the
First National Drug and Sundries exposition benefit the retail drug-

exposition benefit the retail druggist?"

The mere announcement of the
character of the exposition very
practically answers this question.

The average retailer usually depends upon the casual visits of salesmen—very infrequent in many of
the smaller cities and towns. He
will now find a large, diversified
market brought practically to his
door every year, and will have all
the advantages of seeing what the
new and most saleable things are;
of examining and comparing vari-

course, profit most largely from the event.

It has been ascertained that, particularly in view of the coincident annual convention of the Georgia Pharmaceutical association, it will be possible to secure reduced railroad rates, probably from the entire southeastern territory. Such rates are usually in effect, under normal conditions, for the Fourth of July. This will be given attention and definite announcement made later.

The First National Drug and Sundries Exposition is strictly a business proposition. It is designed to create new business for all concerned.

There will be certain bours each

cerned.

A Business Show.

There will be certain hours each day when the doors will be open only to druggists and their families, who will be identified by badges. At other hours the doors will be thrown wide to the interested public, and it will be a show worth while, with delightful entertainment features. Many of the exhibitors will undoubtedly have attractive souvenirs to hand out.

This first annual market show may not Tulfill in all respects the most optimistic expectations centered upon it. That it will be a large success admits of little doubt. How great that success will be depends upon the measure of co-opera-

PICKING UP SPEED

the worid is Good Will valued as a business asset as it is in America, and nowhere else do business men are and nowhere else do business men are leaved to the same attention to the protection of their good name.

American industry succeeds because American business men are ambitious. They are industrious. They know their product, and they make it appeal to their public. If you take away the incentive of ultimate success, you destroy the spirit that has made America what it is tailly success and growth in Dusiness, sense are not criminal. If they are, we should begin our reformation with the elementary class room, where success is held out as the reward for ambition and industry properly applied.

We should have but one rule of all business in America and that rule should apply to every line of business and to everyone in every line of business, big and small. Unfair competition should be unfair competition wherever it is met. But it, interest of every business man in America in the growth of our whole industrial unit should be assumed until the contrary is proven.

If we can only apply the same business sense to governmental interference with business which has beca applied to the building of American business, we can make headway. If we can put governmental interference on a constructive rather than a destructive foundation, if we can call business in and correct it rather than haul business out. Id exhibit it, we shall have a full measure of protection and correct it rather than haul business out. Id exhibit it, we shall have a full measure of protection and correct it rather than haul business out. Id exhibit it, we shall have a full measure of protection and correct it rather than haul business out. Id exhibit it, we shall have a full measure of protection and acceptance and the full difference on a constructive full the possible to state that of the manufacturers and the tone of the manufacturers and whole sale merchants is much more optimate between the legitimate and the fillegitimate in applying our rem mills, gave a conservative but optimistic opinion regarding business conditions in that territory. He said:

"Conditions in North Carolina are resuming a normal state in very satisfactory manner. This is especies east which was not materially affected by the slump in prices of cotton and tobacco, but which depends upon diversity of crop production and manufactured products. For a while there was a great amount of unemployment which was relected upon the retail trade to considerable extent. This condition has been greatly bettered within in the last two months and while industry is not yet running to full very satisfaced in the last two months and whole industry is not yet running to full very satisfaced and manufacturing and business shows steady and gradual improvement and the tone of the manufacturers and whole sale merchants is much more optimistic. On the whole the outlook is encouraging and there is every reason to believe that by midsummer it will be possible to state that business in North Carolina has resumed normalcy."

Advertising as a Barometer.

It is a source of satisfaction to learn from publishers' representatives that no more cancellations are being received from national advertisers. Some campaigns that were held up in November and December last have been released and others, it is reported, will soon follow. These facts indicate that a revival of activity in the world of advertisity in the world of advertising is not far away. Advertising he had a publisher.

The board of directors of the Atlantic of activity in the world of advertising in the proposal of the propos

tion given by the manufacturers and

secretary, was elected to succeed retiring Secretary Foster. Of far-reaching importance was the regional conference of the Y. M.

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ATLANTA ... GEORGIA...

G. M. A. OFFICIALS Weekly Bulletin of PLANNING SUMMER Atlanta Urban League SCHOOL AND CAMP

The concert by the Fisk Jubilee Singers last Tuesday night was unique and interesting. The wonderful interpretation and organization of the folk sengs was well-nigh perfection. Of particular interest was the explanation of the famous songs by Mr. Myers, manager of the singers who also charmed the audience with the beautiful tenor voice and character reading of the works of Paul Lawrence Dunbar. In commenting on the concert Mr. Dreyfus, of the Goodhart-Tompkins company, has the following comment to make:

"It was my priviles to hear the On the very crest of Saluda mountain, 2.300 feet above sea level, is being planned what southern boys mave long been forced to go into other sections to receive one of our typically standard schools, living in camp form and doing thorough school work for a part of the day to make up back studies and build up strong bodies by living hardy outdoor life where the climate is bracing.

Georgia ...iitary Academy, College Park, has leased the most beautiful and commodious site in western North Carolina at Flat Rock and is making plans for accommodation of 150 boys and high school, pupils to live an open life.

during July and August under stand ard, wholesome, happy military regime with abundant play activity and needed academic grudies. This movement is being codially received by leading parents throughout the south.





The woman who takes pride in her home insists on well-varnished floors

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tastes and pocketbook, for the variety ranges from a few hundred dollars to homes costing fifteen thousand dollars completed. They are built of the very highest quality lumber to be had and designed and constructed according to the very highest architectural standards. They are not "Portable," "Sectional," nor "Fabricated." They are real homes constructed exactly as any well-built home in your neighborhood. The Aladdin catalog gives all these details.

Aladdin Prices Now Greatly Reduced

Present Aladdin prices are based on the below-cost figures. Rather than lose more money the great timber and lumber producers have already closed down. Common sense points to immediate action for the prospective home builder. Aladdin cannot continue for very long to accept orders at present prices. It's your opportunity.

All Aladdin homes are cut-to-fit in . advance not a foot of lumber is

wasted; not a foot are you asked to pay for that is not used in construction. Material waste is eliminated and and your money is saved. This sensible and economical plan applies to all things entering into Aladdin Home Building, and is a large factor in enabling us to save you a large sum on the home of your choice.

Aladdin System Saves Labor-All the materials are cut to fit in the Aladdin Mills ready to be nailed in place on the job. This saves about to of the carpenter's Saves Lumber—The Aladdin system of standarized cutting to fit of materials saves 18% waste of lumber. This means 18% saving on the cost of the lumber.

Saves Time—You purchase all the materials from one source, and they are all on the job ready for you when you want them. Your home is not delayed for weeks and months before completion.

Your "Aladdin" Will Come From the Nearest Point in Quickest Time at Lowest Freight Rates The Aladdin company owns and operates mills in Oregon, Mississippi, North Carolina and Michigan in the heart of the best and greatest timber regions. Your Aladdin will be manufactured at and shipped from the mill nearest the place where you will build your home—over the shortest route, at lowest freight cost and in quickest possible time. This Aladdin National Homebuilding service saves from three days to one week, which is a big advantage. Each mill is a complete unit and comprises complete sales, shipping, advisory and business offices. Send today for a copy of the book "Aladdin Homes" No. 1557 Homes

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to Assistant General Manager Joseph E. Skaggs, who for the past sixty days has been directing from Atlanta, preparations for beginning actual operations it is confidently expected that the change will be made everywhere it thout the slightest interruption of service.

"Every express office at local points on our lines will be continued," said Mr. Skaggs Saturday. "Offices will be open and ready for business at all competitive points. Forces have been organized to operate the new offices but the personnel at local offices and in service on trains will be practically unchanged. Supplies are in the hands of every agent and our signs will be hanging over every office on the first day of business. It has been a big job to get ready but I believe that we have taken care of every detail and that there will not be the slightest hitch anywhere."

Mr. Skaggs also announced appointment of R. H. Vogel as general agent of the Southeastern Express company in Atlanta, with office at 82 North Pryor street, and of C. T. Silder as depot agent in charge of the Terminal station. Both men have been in the express service for years and are well known in Atlanta.

BIG REVIVAL CLOSED AT COLORED CHURCH

and are well known in At

The revival held at Allen temple M. E. church, which lasted two weeks closed Monday night with weeks. closed Monday night with 233 members added to the church. Dr. J. B. Butler, of Austin, Texas, did the preaching. His sermons were powerful and persuasive. Dr. R. H. Ward, pastor of Allen temple, announces that baptizing and fellowshipping will take place the second Sunday in May, begin-ning at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

"Gets-It" The Corn and Callus Peeler

Relief from corn suffering follows the application of "Gets-It" almost as quickly as pain follows the thrust



every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.—(adv.)

CORNS '

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—(adv.)

"TIZ" EASES TIRED, SORE, SWOLLEN FEET

Instant relief for aching, puffed-up, calloused feet and corns.

Why go limping around with sching, puffed-up feet—feet so tired, chafed, sore and swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off? Why don't you get a box of "Tis" from the drug store now and gladden your tortured feet?

"Tis" makes your feet glow with comfort; takes down swellings and draws the soreness and misery right out of feet that chafe, smart and burn. "Tis" instantly stops pain in corns, callouses and bunions. "Tis" is glorious for tired, aching, sore feet. No more shoe tightness—no more foot torture.—(adv.)

Plans Accepted for New Church



Musical News Of May

Ernest Thompson Seton, the distinguished naturalist, puts all the poetry of the lone north woods into "Three Sloux Scouts," his new Victor record for May, the first he has offered to Victor audiences. Every manly boy and every man who has had a boyhood will feel the call of the forest in this striking tale. The voices of birds and night-prowling beasts are skilfully woven into the story in a way to thrill the blood of any human.

any human.

Tschaikowsky's "Canzonetta."
played by Heifetz, is a reflective,
almost sad melody, truly Russian in

almost sad melody, truly Russian in spirit.

One of the greatest living tenors, Beniamino Gigli, sings another delightful Victor record—"Recondita Armonia." from "La Tosca."

The naturalness and simplicity of Farnces Alda's "I Passed By Your Window" first impress the hearer of her Victor record like a bit of an old ballad.
One of the best living harpists, Ada Sassoli, offers a double record of her skill with this elusive and difficult instrument. Few persons in the course of a generation thoroughly master the harp. In the two delicately and yet brilliantly beautiful numbers "Arabesque" and "Chanson de Pecheur (Fisherman's Song)" she exhibits the wonderful technical and emotional possibilities of the harp.

of the harp.

"Traviata—Addio del passato," a Victor record the public has long been asking for is Mme. Galli-Curci's new production for May. Violett in act III., gazing into a mirror and realizing that she is dying. sings of her changed appearance. ng, sings of her changed appear

ing, sings of her changed appearance.

Once more Krelsler turns the superb tone of his violin and his fineness of interpretation to a popular number—the familiar waltz. "On Miami Shore."

"Ay-Ay-Ay," a Creole song, does great credit to Zanelli's genlus. From the banjo-like introduction to the last deep note the ear is kept in continual delight, it is a magnificent Victor record.

One of the lovellest Victor records Olive Kline has made is "Pickaninny Rose." It has a lift that is pure American. but nothing ilke rag-

Rachmaninoff's Victor record for May will be welcomed by music lovers of every class, from the musician of high attainment to the casual listener who knows only what he likes. "Valse in E Flat Major" by Chopin is the work to which he adds the consummation of his genius.

genius.

A breath of memory from the days when life was young and love was new, is wafted out of the nast by Edward Johnson in "Just That One

Hour."

The aria "O Mio Fernando," from "La Favorita," while called a soprano role, is more truly mezzo-soprano, and Gabriella Besanzoni stirs the tragic depths of Leonora's renunciation with her rich contralto

nunciation with her rich contralto tones.

Werrenrath has long been asked to sing "The Story of a Rose." and his response on a new Victor record will reach the affections of all who want a deservedly popular "heartsong" from on eof the great interpreters of this generation.

"Angels (They Call Them Mothers Down Here)" is one of those songs by which Henry Burr teaches thousands how to feel. Charles Hart is ands how to feel. Charles Hart is the singer.

He and Elliott Shaw on another Victor record offer "Wyoming (Lul-

'Make Belleve' and "Some Little

"Make Belleve" and "Some Little Bird," medley fox trots, appear on a new Victor record for May by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.

Two more medley fox trots by the same talented orchestra deserve mention here. "My Mammy" and "Hummins."

In "Mazie—Fox Trot." played by the All Star Trio with their orchestra, a surprise comes when the energetic dance is drowned under a chorus of lovesick human wails for Mazie. These are echoed by the trombone and saxophone in one of the funniest passages ever put into a dance record. "Answer" a medley fox trot in an anything but serious vein. has "Umh-Hum" coming in every so often—for that's all she would answer.

A medley fox trot as smooth as

vein, has "Umn-Hum" coming in every so often—for that's all she would answer.

A medley fox trot as smooth as all is "Why Don't You—Marimba." The All Sthe Trio, assisted by their orchestra, bring in curious tones of the xylophone, cornet and saxophone. "Siren of a Southern Sea" has somehow inherited the sweetness of the siren, but the southern sea atmosphere adds an altogether human note of yearning.

Joseph C. Smith's orchestra has a new waltz record. "Kissa Miss" suggests something always pleasant, whether done to music or not. "Romance" is what follows—in this case the other side of the record, a dance to delight the newest as well as the most accomplished waitzers. Victor dealers are glad to play these new May records at any time without obligation.

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Hundreds of Styles---Thousands of Pairs Beautiful, New Spring and Summer Low Shoes

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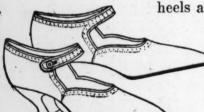
With turn sole and covered full Louis heels. Also in Black Satin and Grey Suede.

Prices reduced from \$13.50. Similar designs with Baby Louis heels, in all col-Hard-finished footwear; from the finest Brooklyn factories.



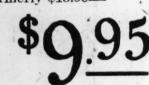
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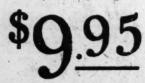
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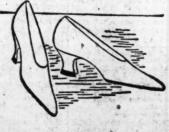
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News and Features of the Screen and Drama



Book Reviews in Tabloid

myste isles of the South Seas, By Frederick O'Brien, who has written a most interesting story of his life in the South Seas—as he expresses in the preface: "This is a simple record of my days and nights, my thoughts and dreams in the mystic isles of the South Seas, written without authority of science or exactitude of knowledge."

Mr. O'Brien wrote this book before he did "White Shadows."
which happened to be published first. "Mystic Isles" is an account of his life among the people of Tahiti, where he lived before he went to the Marquesas and of which he writes:

"Travelers approaching Tahiti catch the fine faint fragrance of its millions of flowers before they see the green-hued land of romance and charm."

Tahiti is the capital of France's Pacific possessions—and it was

Tahiti is the capital of France's Pacific possessions—and it was here that the author wrote "Mystic Isles," in which he has potrayed that happiness for which most humans long—it is a place where there is plenty of time to dream, to sleep, to think—even time to play—in it are gentle, wonderful playmates, men and women, in it is the pace where "Rui," or Robert Lodis Stevenson. lived in the house of Ori-a-Ori—it is a place where the sound of dreamy airs are the sound of waters that is ever beating against a coral reef man can find peace from the troubles of a busy life.

The book is attractively illustrated with pictures of the country taken by Mr. O'Frien and they give

trated with pictures of the country taken by Mr. O'Brien and they give color to the interesting stories he tells of the isles of romance and charm. (The Century company, New York.)

The Great Pearl Secret. By the Williamsons, whose books are always looked forward to with special delight. This charming literary couple wrote "The Lion's Mouse" and many other books that have found their way to the list of "hest found their way to the list of "best

found their way to the list of "best sellers."

But rarely have these popular authors written a more thrilling story or one in which the characters are so human that they are very lovable to the reader.

The story goes that on the eve of their wedding the Duke of Claremanagh, better known as the charming and domestic "Pat," tells his future bride, a beautiful American girl, that a famous heirloom, a beautiful strand of pearls, would be hers some day, but that they could not be turned over to her until a certain date.

Juliet Phayre was very much in love with the duke and while her curiosity was aroused she made no comment. When the time comes for

curiosity was aroused she made no comment. When the time comes for the heirloom to be presented to her and the box is opened it was found that the jewels were paste. And the former admiration of a Polish dancer. The weaving of the story grows more and more interesting until the climax of thrills is reached when Pat himself disappears. The authors have subma a thrilling in the climax of thrills is reached when Pat himself disappears. the cilinate of the state of the state of the authors have spun a thrilling mystery tale, the threads are vivid in coloring and dazzling in appearance. (Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

The Sheik—A notable novel of dramatic action, by E. M. Hull, who has written a story of which the publishers say: "It has all the movement of the best western stories—all the glamor and color of successful novels laid in the great desert—all the intense passion and tender feeling of the most vivid love stories, etc. The publishers also add that it has a record of the greatest success and largest sales in England of any novel since "The Rosary."

Mr. Hull has woven his romance around the life of an Arabi Sheik. (Small, Maynard & Co., Boston.)

Mayfair to Moscow. Clare Sheri-

Mayfair to Moscow. Clare Sheridan' diary, which has been a sensation in the literary world and of which Chersterton says: "Loos don is talking about two books, Margot Asquith's and Clare Sheridan's." (Boni & Liveright, New York.)

The Intriguers. By William Lee Queux, author of "The Doctor of Pimlico." etc. An absorbing tale of plot and counterplot in high circles among high and low personages. It is the story of a youthful virtuoso who rises from poverty to affluence and then upon reaching that great pinnacle of influence he slowly but surely brings the brutal autocratic head of a noble Russian house to the depths. of degradation. The story is in-teresting and there are some ex-citing moments, plenty of action and a plot equal to that the au-thor wove around his "Pimlicotton" (The Macaulay company,

The Mystery or Rachel. By Venus G. Booth, who as woven a story in the warp and woof of "prophecy covering a cycle of 6,000 years."

It is a mystery story in which the reader will find many things to confuse as he reads of the missing jewel, the persecusion of Rachel's mother. Rachel's trials and finally the troubles all vanish and love begins to weave another romance in which she is the happy heroine. (The Stratford company, Boston.)

CORRA HARRIS' NEW BOOK. Corra Harris knows the penalty of a popular author—this popular-ity began with "A Circuit Rider's Wife," and since the publication of her last book, "My Son," she has already received 600 letters of ap-

afready received soo letters of appreciation.

"Corra Harris sure does know all about circuit riders." said one of her first admirers upon reading her tast book, "My Son." and it is like renewing old acquaintances, for

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS. The American butversity. An Australian view, by E. R. Holmes, professor of English language in the University of Sidney.

China and Pottery Marks. This is a unique and valuable booklet to the man or woman who is interested in fine china. The marks on the china of the different countries will be of special interest and in hour can be easily whiled away studying these china and pottery marks and the dates of their use.

ried summer school classes. It is a liea for nation-wide insistence is in the highest types of personality for college instructors. Fir Philip Gibbs has accepted the editorship of the Review of Reviews. He takes the place of the late W. T. Stead.

E. Berg.

The book is issued by the Institute of Public Service as part of its campaign to recruit the country's ablest personalities into



FREDERICK O'BRIEN.

attention to teacher personality and practical next steps that might be taken are briefly discussed on page 120. What connection lies with college supervision of teach-ing as well as with individuals is repeatedly emphasized, especially on page 123.

Sinclair Lewis has written a story for The Century entitled "The Post-Mortem Murder," with illustrations by R. F. Heinrich, which wile kexite some Interest; "The Troublesomeness of Bulbuls," by Edward A. Morphy, with drawings by Robert Lawson; "The Crystal Heart," a novel, by Phyllis Bottome illustrations by Norman Price; "Britton Blood and Gypsy Instinct," II. From "The Book of Jack London," by his wife, Charmian London. There's Frederick O'Brien's "I Walk With a Princess," with drawings from W. Fletcher White, this being followed by Harry A. Franck with one of his travel story entitled "Bumping Up to Rio," and Charles Hapson Towne, "Loafing Down Long Island," with drawings by Thomas Fogarty.

The Forum for May announces in plain red letters what Wayne B. Wheeler has to say on "The Rum Rebellion," and under the title "The Decline of Religion" are two very interesting articles. "A Protestant View," by DeWitt L. Pelton, and a Catholic view, by Maurice Francis Egan. "A New Dramatic Poet—Odin Gregory," by Richard Le Gallenne, and other interesting articles by such writers as Otto Kahn, Frederick L. Kent and Edmund Gosse.

mund Gosse. The Delineator boasts a new serial by Will Levington Comfort caled "No Return Ticket." The American magazine for April has an interesting article by Edward
N. Hurley entitled "Many Business
Men Would Make More Money
Matching Coins." and McClure's
Magazine for April presents a list
of names of well-known writers who never fall to interest.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD. The Bodleinn-A journal of books, dedicated its February edition to Anatole France, who is called the greatest living writer. It is a most attractive number for lovers of literature and admirers of Anatole France.

"A Garden of Yesterday," by Edith Livingston Smith, has made its dainty, appearance in its new taupe-colored attire.

The book is issued by the Insti-ute of Public Service as part of its campaign to recruit the coun-ry's ablest personalities into eaching.

The complete works of Turgenev, Russian writer, translated by Mrs. Garnett, have been published in this country—there are fifteen, vol-umes in all.

Movie Secrets Revealed

Maud Adams in a movie picture. The screen's youngest villain. The appearance of Eleanor Glyn on the screen. Sea storms photographed in the studio. Enid Bennett to take short vacation from screen.

villain?

A.—He is Lloyd Bacon, who is son of Frank Bacon, author and star of the famous stage success. "Lightnin"." Young Bacon played the part of the crooked bank casher in the film version of Opie Read's "The Kentucky Colonel."

Q.—What famous movie beauty was once an accountant in a French bakery?

A.—Barbara Bedford, who dwed

French bakers?

A.—Barbara Bedford, who o'wed her entry into movies through having met Director Maurice Tourneur at a small affair. He was attracted by her charms and beauty and offered her a small part in the picture he was then making called "Deep Waters."

Q.—What good looking leading man was born in Lianfair Pwlitwngogylige rchwyondrobwilandysijog ngogylige rchwyondrobwilandysilog ogoch, Wales?
A.—Gareth Hughes claims the distinction of being born in the most unpronouncable place in the world in 1897.

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Vitalic Breathing. By Thomas R. Gaines. A marvelous tonic system that makes living a real joy. The book is fillustrated with a set of eleven health building exercises, and the author devotes more than two hundred pages in telling his readers of nature's way to good health. (Reilly & Lee company, Chicago.)

The University of Overalls. A plea for part-time study, by Alfred Fitzpatrick, principal Fronter college and author of "Handboow for New Canadians," "Booklets on Fronter Problems, etc. In the multitude of manul ad other workers to avail themselves of higher ductions. Now at 16 years ago from the facts and figures are very applicable to the United States, and the history of the Frontier college is based upon sound educational methods. (Hunter-Rose company, Toronto.)

The Geography of Genius. By the late Dr. James W. Lee, a well-known and greatly beloved Georgian, who died in St. Louis in 1819 while pastor of St. John's church, lie wrote many interesting books of Genius" being the late professor of political economy in the University of Turin and who is called one of the greatest sociologists of the day and in this book he brings to the mind of the reader at field of thought which is one of the interesting subjects of foday, (Thomas Seitzer, publisher, New York.)

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Labor's Crisis. An Employer's View of Labor Problems. By Signator Manager of Signature Manager of Manag

ment," in which Gloria Swanson has been starred.

Q.—What motion picture star who never lived in the country made his big reputation through his portrayal of "hick" roles and who is the other screen player who was reared on the farm who usually portrays the sleek, well tailored city youth?

A.—The movies certainly do turn things upside down. Charlie Ray is the city bred one whose great forte is rural roles, while Ward Crane is the farm boy who has made his reputation as a "city feller."

trolled and made to do just what the scenario or director calls for; second, better photography results from the fact that the studio set can be lighted and the cameras being steady there is no chance for blurs in the pictures, and third, it is considerably safer. Some of the most thrilling storm scenes have been made inside a studio with miniature boats in pools. For close-ups of interiors of boats or deck scenes sets are built and put on rockers to imitate the motion of the vessel. Storms are created with wind and rain machines and fire hose.

Q.—What famous film player is known as "The Duke of Hollywood?"

A.—None other than the popular old veteran Theodore Roberts.

Q.—What blond-haired, blueold veteran Theodore Roberts.
Q.—What blond-haired, blueeyed actor now makes a specialty

of playing negro mammy roles?

A.—He is Nick Cogley, a bachelor of 52 calendars.

Q.—What well-known stage player will make his photoplay debut in "Ave Maria?"

A.—George Bancroft, who played the leading role in the stage pro-A.—George Bancroft, who played
the leading role in the stage production of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."
Q.—Is Charles Meredith married?
A.—Yes. his wife was formerly
known to her friends as Melba
Melsing.

Is Expecting Stork.
Q.—What well-known movie actress has tamporarily retired from

Q.—What movie actress boasts that althought she has played in many fervid love scenes she has never been in love herself?

A.—Helen Jerome Eddy is the author of this statement, which may not be true. However she does not claim to be a man hater and that imp cupid may get her yet.

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MARYON, STAR AT EIGHTEEN, SAYS "YES"



Maryon Aye.

Miss Maryon Aye, who says that she's only eighteen, "hone" and truly," is now a leading lady for Larry Semon in his comedies. She was discovered by Roscoe Arbuckle in Los Angeles while she was on a vacation from school. "It's easy to get into the movies," says Maryon. She doesn't tell you, though, that her beauty, grace, pretty figure and ability to take to the different situations had something to do with her result rise. rapid rise.

very highly.

I have made several attempts to make stereoscopic moving pictures practicable but of course my written and directing has kept me footh busy to go into the mechanical end of stereoscopic photography very deeply.

The stereoscope is an optical instrument for uniting into one image to two plane sepresentations as seen by each eye separately and giving the other than the problem of stereoscopic cinematography has not been made and solidity. It seems strange that the problem of stereoscopic cinematography has not been made commercially practicable when as far back as 1858 stereoscopic pictures were thrown on a screen by means of the stereopticon or major at lantern.

Many Claim Success.

Many inventors have come forward and have claimed success but moving picture producers are still using the one lens camera. The trouble has been that every "solution" has required that the spectator be equipped with an apparatus to view the pictures and this of course, is impracticable.

Prisms mirrors, shutters and other appliances have detracted from the spectator's enjoyment and have been rejected by theatresowners in a majority of cases. When the diarect projection on a screen of stereoscopic pictures comes from one atrip of film and not from two synchronized recis a great step for ward in stereoscopic photography would do away with a great deal of the spectators enjoyment and have come strip of film and not from two synchronized recis a great step for ward in stereoscopic photography would do away with a great deal of the spectator's enjoyment and have been made.

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A.—Mrs. Fred Niblo, better known as Ehid Bennett. Miss Bennett is an Australian girl who came unheralded to the movies and rapidly won her place in the hearts of millions. In studio circles she is known as the "gentlewoman of the screen." Her last picture was "Keeping Up With Lizzie."

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ducing pictures. One of them is glasses. When the film was viewed to film my plays in color. The through these glasses the illusion other, and the more fascinating, is to achieve the stereoscopic effect. Once or twice in a picture with off the picture became almost a

price: "Britton Blood and Gypsy Instinct," II. From "The Book of Jack London," by his wife. Charman London. There's Frederick of Briefs of Charman London. There's Frederick of the Briefs of Charman London. There's Frederick of the London Longon Lo

Some years ago at the Hotel As-tor I attended a stereoscopic per-lens camera in my studio

Ice cream was first mentioned by Marco Polo, who visited Japan in the thirteenth century and brought back tales of water and milk ices which were among the delicacies then known to the people of the east.

While Eduard Grieg, the famous Norwegian composer, wrote much of the vikings and their trips on the seas, he had a deadly fear of the sea personally and refused many advantageous offers to visit this country because it involved a long and what to him was a terrifying trip on the water.

The Master of the Show

The Light of the Genius of Director George Loane Tucker Has Been Burning Steadily. But It Was Not Until He Gave the Word "The Miracle Man" That He Was Recognized as a Planet of the First Magnitude.

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A—Prebably, not by this was a constant the studio of the state of the sta

"Of course if this method is carbied too far," he began again, "it produces a state of actual hypnosis that kills the very realism one is aliming for. I have worked with a girl on a scene until I saw by here too, is married and has a on.

Mary as a Boy.

Q.—Did Mary Pickford ever play a boy's part in the movies?

A.—Our own little Mary has never played a boy's part on the screen, although she has longed to for many years. In her screen versions of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," Mary is going to play two parts, that of the boy's mother. The roles are so entirely different that they will afford Mary an excellent opportunity for characterization.

Q.—Who is she? Born In New Islands a considered with a constitute of the boy's mother. The roles are so entirely different that they will afford Mary an excellent opportunity of characterization.

Q.—Who is she? Born In New Islands Index of the continuity of the character is a constant to forget as the fact of the continuity of the character is found in great stars, sometimes in raw recruits, at the continuity of the character is a constant to forget as the continuity of the character is a constant to forget as the continuity of the character is a constant to forget as the continuity of the character is a constant to forget as the continuity of the character is a constant to forget as the continuity of the character is a constant to forget as the continuity of the character is a constant to forget as the continuity of the character is a constant to forget as the continuity of the character is a constant to forget as the continuity of the continuities of the character is constant to forget as the continuities of the continuities of the character is a constant to forget as the continuities of the contin

After all, technique is something it is almost as important to forget as to acquire.

"It is not enough merely to say, for instance, 'Now, Miss Marsh, this is a scene in the attic. You come on with your basket. The scene is to

so entirely different that they will afford Mary an excellent opportunity for characterization. In New York city and educated in Los Angeles? Has had a varied screen a career in which she has played in oriental parts opposite Sessue Hayana and George Beban. She also appeared with Mary Pickford in common inches tall, weighs 135 pounds, has brown eyes, a deep voice and black hair. She lives at 1911 Van Ness a wenue, Los Angeles, Cal. Her telephone number is Holly 325c. She studied elocution with her grand-mother who also taught Margaret Blington and Clara Morris?

A.—The lady in question is Helen Jerome Eddy.

Q.—Who is Mrs. William Jobelman Billie Rhodes.

Q.—Who is May Collins?

A.—May Collins is a pretty 18-year-old motion picture actress of very brief experience, who, it is said, is engaged to Charlie Chaplin a year ago in New York when she sold him some tickets to an actors' ball. Her first appearance in pictures was, in "Red Hot Romance."

Q.—What well-known comedy director and brother of an equally well-known comedian was discovered by D. W. Griffith?

A.—Reggle Morris, who is now directing many of the Sennett comedies.

Ice cream was first mentioned by Marco Polo, who visited Japan lit was a cold, rainy, disagreeable "It was a c

see me.

Acted Naturally.

"It was a cold, rainy, disagreeable day. The girl had been out all day on location, playing slap atick comedy. She was so tired that she edy. She was so thred that she was completely natural. The pose, the veneer, the effort to please, the thought of how best to please, was gone. She acted and talked exactly as she felt. We didn't talk about the part, nor the play, nor acting. But I told, her things that would bring out, if it was there, the expression of the things, that part would need.

seas, he had a deadly fear of the seas, he had a deadly fear of the seas, he had a deadly fear of the seas personally and refused many advantageous offers to visit this country because it involved a long and what to him was a terrifying trip on the water.

To get rid of the English sparrow, Menominee, Mich., he offering a bounty of 2 cents a bird. A heart-only proves effective, but furnishes a musement for the youngsters." One boy took 154 sparrows to the city clerk and claimed his reward.

Queen Matle of Rumania is said to be as accomplished as she is beautiful—and she is called Eigentral to be as accomplished as she is beautiful—and she is called Eigentral to be as accomplished as she is a collection and she is called Eigentral to be as accomplished as she is a collection and skill, writes fairy stories, designs all her own of dresses and is a clever needlewoman.

Beginning with the class of 1922, the months.

I told her things that part would near the would bring out. If it was there, the expression of the things that part would near the would near the bit things that part would near the bit things to make her bitterly the bit of the bity say the gentleness. And things to make her bitterly the bit of the things that part would near the bit of the things that part would near the bit of the things that part would near the bit of the things that part would near the bit of the things to the bitterly the bound to stir her sweet. That is a violation of the make a violation of the make a violation of the make and in the prompt and to the principle. The bit plant is different to the first part would near the plant to the plant to the first part would near the plant to the plan

New Story for Anita.

Louis B. Mayer announces that he has purchased "The Price of Happiness" by Florence Auer, for picturization, with Anita Stewart in the stellar role. The scenario is now being prepared by Finis Fox. who recently wrote the continuities for Charles Ray's "Scrap Iron." and Katherine MacDonald's "My Lady's Latchkey."

Actual filming of "The Price of Happiness" will be started in about ten days when Miss Stewart will have completed her shopping tour for new gowns and hats.

Meanwhile, Edwin Carewe, who has directed Miss Stewart in her last two productions, is selecting

has directed Miss Stewart in her last two productions, is selecting the cast for the new picture and supervising the construction of the lavish interiors which will be one of the features of the new story.

Betty Blythe.

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Betty Blythe, the Queen of Sheba in the Fox production of that title, is in New York to witness the premiere of the picture. Hollywood gossips say that the enterprising Fox, who has had one or more glimpses of the film, has offered Betty a fat contract, but Betty has said nay more than once, preferring to withhold her decision until she has had an opportunity to see for herself just how strongly she has scored. This, of course, means that Betty is reserving to herself the right to fix the figures that the contract will carry. It is possible that while in New York and during the run of the picture Betty will make a personal appearance. She is prepared in the way of costumes. She wears nineteen in the picture. One, a bead, she carried in her purse. The others were forwarded to New York by registered mail.

Donald Crisp, Famous Players.
Lasky director at the London studio of the corporation, is to make a film version of Ian MarLaren's "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush" with its settings amid the veritable scenes in Scotland where the action is supposed to have occurred.

Gioria Hope, Goldwyn actress, and Lloyd Hughes, Thomas H. Ince fea-tured player, are engaged to marry. The ceremony is scheduled for the fall.

The new "air hospital" of the United States army medical corps has space inside the fuselage for a patient, nurse, surgeon and pilot. The big plane is driven by a 400-





IN FILMDOM H ELINOR GLYN

phere."

She has constantly repeated the ex- have it. periences of her first day in the studio "Indeed, I do not know how things by paying repeated visits to the stages could be more suspicious and I anticiand has gained new insight on each pate a really beautiful production. visit. She even aided in the direction of a test picture. She personally se- "My story has fascinated me in its rations for her own picture, striving, in knows them from experience.

as an extra in Cecil B. De Mille's pic- and I am not sure that I have been ture version of "The Affairs of Anatol" able to write such a part for her. She offered, she quickly seized upon it and will excel in the future in tragedy, in meekly accepted the criticisms of her deep emotion where there can be no first attempts at screen make-up. She possibility of action, as the best two soon learned the essentials of that art moments she has ever showed, in my and also proved that she had marked opinion, were when she cried on the histrionic ability. She kept her extra's garden seat in the park in 'Something wages-a check for \$7.50-to frame it to Think About-and crouched in the as a keepsake, the mute record of her straw in the same play. I'm sure that one day's work in the ranks of "atmos- 'The Great Moment' will be perfectevery detail will be exactly as I would

What It's About.

lected much of the furniture and deco-development as much as any I have the English scenes, to reproduce the ever written. It is the romance of Nahomes of the British aristocracy as she dine, the daughter of a British diplomat and a Gypsy woman from the Sine smiles as she speaks of her ad- plains of Tartary, whom she meets at a venture, this excursion of hers into the ball in Imperial St. Petersburg. From her mother the girl has inherited the fiery nature of her people and submits with difficulty to the restrictions and convention of her father's staid English home. Eventually she meets the man of her heart, an American mining engineer, and a tempestuous romance, shifting across seas and continents, follows. I am as excited over its presentation on the screen as I was over the publication of my first novel."

Mme. Glyn walks a great deal, revel-



ELINOR GLYN

(Change word "dame" to read "wife").

One for my master, and one for my

And one for the little boy that lives in

"'Sing a song of sixpence, a bagful of

Four and twenty blackbirds baked in in a pie: When the pie was opened the birds be-

gan to sing, before the king?"

"The king was in the parlor, counting out his money;

The queen was in the kitchen, eating bread and honey;

The maid was in the garden, hanging

out the clothes;

There came a little blackbird and nipt

off her nose!

(Omit reference to living birds bestreets of Hollywood. She adapts her- of new ideas. Her promise that the Cut scene of bird biting off girl's

> "'When I was a little boy, I lived by myself.

And all the bread and cheese I got I put upon a shelf;

The rats and the mice, they made such

a strife, I was forced to go to London to buy

me a wife.

The streets were so broad and the lanes were so narrow I was forced to bring my wife home in

a wheelbarrow; The wheelbarrow broke, and my wife

and all.

(Eliminate reference to purchase of supply the exhibitors within their re- rehearse a photoplay before beginning punish one of my children for stealing motion picture censorship organiza- wife; also scene of husband forcing wife to ride in a wheelbarrow).

"Hush-a-bye, baby, upon the tree

When the wind blows the cradle will

· rock ·

Down tumble cradle, baby and all."

doned child, also baby falling from top

And Tom ran crying down the street.

Because he can't work any faster.'

ELINOR GLYN AND GLORIA SWANSON-CHUNS

herself speaking-"that name will be it furnished the interested Mme. Glyn. Elinor Glyn's guarantee!"

will be life as it is, not as it ought to ed every move closely. be. It will show mankind as mankind Next she saw William De Mille difalse note in the story in setting, in de- light.

rived at the Lasky Studio in Hollywood, whole-hearted. Cal., a few months ago. Now that her first original photoplay, "The Great "I am afraid," she admitted, "that I shout to

be fulfilled. Studied Studio Methods.

by inspecting every department of the be disappointed." corporation's big California plant.

the director calls out his orders" Watched Stars Work.

pany were at work on a big scene in his a novice coupled with the judgment of latest starring vehicle, "The Love Spe- one thoroughly versed in letters and cial." The handsome "Wally" was a possessed of a profound knowledge of

PHEN the name of Elinor "hold-up-man," with a real gun and ev-Glyn is signed to a motion erything. The hold-up was a frame-up picture"-it is Elinor Glyn but that did not detract from the thrills

She watched every move of the actors-"It will be her guarantee that the pic- Reid, Theodore Roberts, Agnes Ayres, ture is true and genuine. The picture Julia Faye and Snitz Edwards-watch-

is, not as mankind should be or as rect several scenes in his latest promankind might be. The psychology of duction, "What Every Woman Knows," the picture will be correct, for it will be from Sir James M. Barrie's play of the the psychology of human nature. The same name. When Mr. De Mille told emotion of the characters in the pic- her that "this was to be Barrie, just as ture will be the genuine emotions of closely as we can make it adhere to man and woman. There will be no the play," Mme. Glyn expressed her de-

tail. I have studied life and know it. She met Cecil B. De Mille and dis-My stories are genuine, true-for I cussed with him her plans until she nowrite the truth only. My picture will ticed a man emerging from "Scenario be only the truth and all the truth." Row"-or "Celebrity Row," as the stu-Thus did Elinor Glyn, author of dio folk now term it-and forthwith "Three Weeks" and many other suc- she lost all interest in the conversation. cessful stories, outline her plans for her A fellow countryman he was-Sir Gilcareer in motion pictures when she ar- bert Parker-and their greeting was

Won't Disappoint Public.

Moment," in which Gloria Swanson have been very, very ignorant. I always will make her debut as a full-fledged thought that a director took his com-Star, is actually being photographed, pany out somewhere-wherever ne found a scene that seemed to fit-and that was all there was to it. I had no idea of the great expense, the infinite Realizing that it would be impossible care exercised in specially constructing to achieve her ideal photoplay without 'sets' that best show what is wanted. I a thorough study of the medium by am here to learn, as quickly and as the world and she is ready to accept a realm of films. "I am enjoying myself which she was to express her thoughts, thoroughly as I can. The best that I suggestion which seems to be justified, bugely," she declares. "I am thrilled she went to the studio with an open have to give will go into the story I Every one who is associated with her at with the fact that I am going to watch mind ready to be convinced, that the write. Mr. Lasky impressed me with the Lasky studio admits that she has my characters enacted by such wondermotion picture was a marvelous indus- the great opportunity afforded the not only a tremendous capacity for ful actors amid such wonderful scenes. try or the contrary; ready to be satis- writer for the screen-otherwise I work, but a keen sense of values and a I have no hesitation at in prophesying fied in her own mind that art and let- would not for one moment have con- rarely accurate eye for the require- that 'The Great Moment' will be a fine ters were not being subordinated to sidered giving up my other work to ments of a production. commercialism. Won to the field of come all the way from England to motion picture production by Jesse L. Southern California. Never have I Lasky, first vice-president of the Fa- given the public anything but my best, Players-Lasky Corporation, the and now as I start upon a new work I company produces Paramount Pictures, am determined that the public that has she began studying production methods been so good to me in the part shall not

Since her first day in the studio Mme. 'I must see the actual making of the Glyn has attacked her work with a vim pictures," she explained, "for I have that is decidedly inspiring to those by never even peeked into a motion pic- whom she is surrounded. She is ev- a single seene two or three times? today and she is an exquisite creature, ture studio before, and I must see the erywhere, seemingly, during the day. Why are two or three cameras used at with perhaps the loveliest eyes I have actors in all their grease paint, while The prop room, the casting office, the times? the photographer turns his camera and drapery and scene-building shops, the stages-nothing escapes her, nothing is avoided which in any way will enhance So she was taken on a tour of the the beauty, perfection and realism of big stages. Wallace Reid and his com- her picture. She has the enthusiasm of

What They Ask

asked of a movie studio are here an- street or near the location where the wherein some property is to be broken, case of a stage play. This is highly act from ideas inculcated by Mother swered for photoplaygoers who do not blizzard is to take place. This ma- or when other circumstances, hazard- impracticable and in fact almost im-

snow scenes is another proof of the the effectso of flying snow and makes rehearsed in part, several times before sumed in the making of the picture hensible creature, "Tom, the piper's

ful motor which spins a large airplane tron.

strides made in the art of motion pic- the gale register, photographically. it is actually filmed.

In several Paramount pictures in ways journey to locations where real number of cameras on a scene, it is would have to begin in the setting which city snow scenes have been snow scenery is available, but in case necessary to take that scene several where the first scene is laid, then pershown, the decorative effects have the scene desired is supposedly in a times. This is because some particu- haps journey to a location, often of been obtained by the use of fine salt. city street, it will be seen that the re- lar stunt or difficult result is being considerable distance from the studio, This salt is spread out over the ground sults can be obtained the manner strived for. The result might be there to take a few more scenes, at heart, Mrs. De Mille and I took it Be he live or be he dead, in an even layer. It is piled up in above described, right at the studio in achieved on the first effort and then thence to return to the studio for a upon ourselves to censor the current I'll grind his bones to make me bread.' (Cut scene of boy stealing pig; cut corners like rifts and poured over settings built to suit the peculiar re- again it might not be attained until fer; more scenes in another setting, edition of this highly dangerous litwindow ledges and other projections. quirements of the picture, and at a several attempts have been made. The then perhaps to another location, and erature. The blizzard is secured by stationing have pronounced them faultless and each attempt, so that when the scene covered again. In making pictures all the dreadful book. While it is true a huge contrivance known as a "wind and their genuineness is never ques- is finally successfully made, there will rehearsing is done just before a single that these changes not infrequently

GLORIA SWANSON :: MILTON SILLS

Acquires a Keepsake.

Naturally she has learned rapidly, nor has she permitted any opportunity to escape her. When the chance to work

Why They Do It

necessary that the director make two soul struggling to remember its former negative exposures of every scene, lives. I do not think yet she has had One of these negatives is shipped a part that has done her talent justice abroad and prints are made from it for the foreign market. The other is retained in the United States and prints are made therefrom to supply the various exchanges, which, in turn, spective territories. Often, two cam- production? eras are used and then, of course, it is necessary to film the scene only hearsed in its entirety before produc-Some of the questions most often propellor, in position at the end of the ence. When a scene is to be taken tion work is begun, as is done in the she had been inspired to commit the often see pictures in the making: chine fans the air in a terrific gale ous or otherwise, make it possible, or possible. Question: How are snow scenes past the scene. Snowstorm effects are more practicable, to make only one made in Southern California, where obtained by feeding asbestos flakes exposure several cameras are put on tire picture before starting actual profrom a receptacle, above the machine the scene so that two good negatives duction, it would mean that almost Answer: The filming of "snowless" into the draft of air. This produces will be assured. The scenes is then twice the usual time would be contold of the malefactions of that repre-

Whenever possible, producers al- Oft times, however, regardless of the is ordinarily required. The company been so perfectly staged that experts with at least two cameras recording this same ground would have to be modified examples of certain verses in bread). machine" and consisting of a power- tioned even by the most blaze film pa- be two good negatives depicting that scene is taken, and that single scene mar the symmetry and rhythm and the

picture. Why should I, when so many are involved; and yet work in such ing in-the sunshine and the tree-lined more than she is taking in the shape ing baked in a pie on cruelty grounds. splendid harmony?

A Pal of Gloria's.

self to conditions without surrendering picture will be her own guarantee is beand in everything—the choice of sets, presest itself in her conversation has adapts her name "Elinor Glyn" is signed to her nose).

"When the deads of the product of the conversation has a great product of the conversation has hand in everything—the choice of sets, presses itself in her conversation, her ment" will be as much her own work decorations, furnishings. And they animation and her works. To motion as "Three Weeks" or any printed story have given me as the star in the pic-pictures Mme. Glyn is bringing far which she has yet given to the world. ture Gloria Swanson, who I think is the Question: Why does a director take most vivid personality on the screen ever seen. As I watch her playing my Answer: For any picture, it is character I feel that she has an old

Why They Don't 保 張 瑶

Question: Does a screen company

Answer: A photoplay is not re-

and a great deal more expense than

"Mother Goose"

ELINOR GLYN-ELSIE FERGUSON-W.D.TAYLOR

ELDOM IN MY EXPERIENCE," approximate sense, we feel perfectly declares Cecil B. De Mille, justified in our efforts. of pictures, "have I been more deeply taken the best-known of these verses And down came the wheelbarrow, wife ly, arising from an incident in my and have suggested changes and elimiown home when I had occasion to nations after the plan adopted by the some candy. After I had administered tions. the necessary rebuke the child, "The first of these in the original through her tears, went on to say that reads as follows: Goose' and brought me an edition of the nursery classic published, I am The sheep's in the meadow, the cov Were a company to rehearse the en- grieved to say, in the home of erudi-

> "She turned to the page whereon are son, whose theft of a pig has been ing corn in view of acute food shortrecited with gusto, no doubt, by thou- age in Europe). sands of children for a century or

"With the welfare of our children I smell the blood of an Englishman,

well-known director general "In the following outline, we have

in the corn. What, is this the way you mind your sheep,

(Cut scene showing smelling of hu-Several tons of salt are said to have great savings in cost and time. Be- only thing the director can do is to so on. Then, when the company was "For the benefit of other parents, we man blood and also that indicating Johnny shall have a new master; been used in some of the biggest snow sides, these imitation snow scenes have keep on trying over and over again, ready to photograph the scenes, all beg to submit the following somewhat grinding of human bones to make John shall have a penny a day

> wool? results do not always result in even Yes, marry have I, three bags full,

A "Movie Man" Censors

When the bough breaks the cradle will

(Eliminate entirely idea of aban-

"'Tom, Tom, the piper's son, Stole a pig and away he run; The pig was eat, And Tom was beat.

scene of Tom being beaten). "'See see, Jack-a-daw,

"'Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any (Eliminate last two lines because it may foster bad feeling between labor



lews and Features of the Screen and Drama



Garber-Davis Orchestra Is Feature of Special Six-Act Bill.

Jazz takes the headline position on a special six-act bill of big-time

won him recognition universally as a headliner.

Billie Burke will present "The Sunshine Girls," a novelty billed as "a breeze from the west." Eddie Weber and Marion Ridnor will appear in a gorgeous dance act called "Temple of Terpsichore."

A welcome novelty will be the act of Griff, the "comedy bubble king and his comical baby doll." Completing this extraordinary show will be Cooper and Simmons, eccentric comedians. Added to the six acts of vaudeville will be the latest topical pictures.

Percy, and Sessue Hayakawa, the Japanese screen actor, who recently played opposite to each other in their last picture. "The Beggar Prince." occupy rooms in a Los Angeles hospital. Both recently submitted to serious operations, that for Hayakawa being necessary to save his life. His allment was acute appendicitis. Both are said to be recovering.

ALL-STAR PROGRAM

Five Acts Cover Many Kinds of Fine Vaudeville Entertainment.

An all-star collection of vaudeon a special six-act bill of big-time
Keith vaudeville at the Lyric the
first half of this week—jazz furnished by Atlanta's own celebrated
musical organization, Jan Garber
and his famous Garber-Davis orchestra.

When the Lyric management
found that the Garber-Davis musicians were such promising vaudeville material plans were immediately iaunched for forming a bigtime vaudeville act to have its debut
in Atlanta. The completed act has
been called "Jazzology" and is certain to prove one of the greatest
hits of many months.

The Garber-Davis orchestra is too
well known to need much of an introduction in Atlanta. The personnel consists of Jan Garber, violinRudy Rudsill, piano; Carlyle Stevenson, saxaphone and clarinet:
Charles Ryden Astoria, banjo; Louis
Race, saxaphone, and Bayard Hill,
drums. The orchestra has been in
Atlanta for several months and has
proved one of the most popular
musical organizations that ever
played in this city.

Pete Curley, comedian extraordinary, will be among the five other
big-time features of the bill, presenting the cemedy turn that has
won him recognition universally as
a headliner.

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Here's Realism.

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Vitagraph Stars Wed.

He had rescued her from fire and flood, from sudden death and slow demise by torture, but by taking out a marriage license a little head of the time they had planned, William Duncan, Vitagraph serial king, last Friday rescued his bride-to-be, Eddith Johnston, his leading woman on the screen, from a worse tragedy than any she had previously faced—that of being brailed 11 appraid because another william Duncan and Eddith Johnston his leading woman on the screen, from a worse tragedy than any she had previously faced—that of being brailed 11 appraid because another william Duncan and Eddith Johnston skeephoned her, congratulating her and not forgetting to mention the steephoned her, congratulating her and not forgetting to mention the ayears, the film beauty called on her fiance to aid her in establishing her correct age, 24 years. He said the only way to do it was to take out a license themselves. And so they were married.

Stars in Hospital.

Separated by only the walls which nartition off the various wards, Thelman Percy, sister of Elleen Percy, and Sessue Hayakawa, the Japanese screen actor, who recentive played opposite to each other inheir last picture. The Beggar Prince." occupy rooms in a Los Angeles hospital. Both recently submitted to serious operations, that for Hayakawa being necessary to

Back to Soup and Fish.

Roy Stewart, once happy to wear cowboy hat and be the featured Bert Lytell's Latest.

The filming of Bert Lytell's newrest Metro starring picture. "A Tripio Paradise." is now under way. Virginia Vall' is playing opposite Mr. Lytell and Victory Bateman. Unice Vin Moore and Leigh Wyant are in the supporting cast. June from the story of the same title by Franz Moinar.

At the Vaudeville Houses :-:



Eddie Mero, of Evans, Mero & Evans, at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-At right: Garber-Davis orchestra, in Jazzology, at the Lyric theater Monday, Tuesday

Lois Wilson Tells "TOO PRECOCIOUS" Of Her Experience As School Teacher

Lois Wilson, once upon a time : school mistress, believes that she was actually going to school as a pupil when she was teaching a roomful of youngsters back in her home state of Alabama.

"I am of the opinion," she says, "that those kiddles taught me more than I taught them."

"And," she laughingly adds, "I don't mean to admit that I was a fallure as a teacher, either!"

It was in that schoolroom, she is certain, that she built the framework for her career as an actress. She spent only a short time teaching, but she is of the firm opinion that but for that experience she would by no means be so well equipped for her work before the camera as she is.

"I learned the lesson of patience," explains this Paramount favorite.. "Without patience no one can hope to succeed in motion pictures. I was teaching tiny tots and I soon found that I had to be patient if I was to have any success handling my pupils.

"Then I learned the great value was actually going to school as a

was teaching tiny tots and I soon found that I had to be patient if I was to have any success handling my pupils.

"Then I learned the great value of attention to details. I could not forget that lesson if I tried. No matter how talented an actress may be, she con not take her proper place in her profession if she has not paid the proper attention to what may seem like little things. They may be minor, but if they are not taken care of carefully they combine into a major fault.

"In addition to all this, I believe I learned factal expression by watching those boys and girls. I watched them closely, studied them, in fact, as I had never studied any-body before. A child wears no mask, you know. Its face shows exactly what it thinks and feels. Its expressions are elemental. There may not be the shades of expression such as a mature person has, but the basic thoughts are expressed forcibly, clearly and unmistakably. "When anyone asks how I got my start as an actress, I reply that I got it teaching school."

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Miss Wilson had been instructed to repair a defective light, had gained admittance to the house production. "The Lost Romance." from an original story by Edward Knoblock.

Dwight Crittenden.

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Dwight Crittenden, who portrays the role of General Custer in Marshall Neilan's spectacular version of the thrilling Randall Parrish story. "Bob Hampton of Placer." is a nephew of the late Captain J. J. Crittenden, a member of Custer's staff. who lost his life fighting at the side of his commander in the famous "Last Stand" against the Sloux. This battle has been reproduced on the screen by Mr. Neilan is the big climax to "Bob Hampton of Placer." which is a coming Associated First National release.

Clara Kimball Young has left Los Angeles for a "personal appearance" tour of the principal cities of the south and east.

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& EVANS

Reviving Famous Characters From

MARK TWAIN

GORDON

DUO

Happy and Harm

WAS HUSBAND, SO ACTRESS DECLARES



A Ruffling Question.

After a hard morning's work be-fore the camera filming "Stranger Than Fiction," Katherine MacDonand riction. Katherine MacDon-ald went downtown the other day to do some shopping. She entered a department store and asked: "Where is the lingerie?" "You don't mean the lounge room. do you?" the saleslady questioned.

John Henry, Jr., the most preco-cious chelld in pictures; Terry, the dog famed in comedles; Louise Fa-zenda and Chester Conklin, all known for their work in Mack Sen-nett comedies, are being featured in a two-reel comedy entitled "The Love Egg."

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The Sensational "Crook" Playlet

'STRAIGHT'

With Frank Dixon and Margaret Murphy

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"IT IS TO LAUGH"

'MADONNAS AND MEN

op Liner of an Excellent Program for the First Half of Week.

Men" at the Howard theater Mon-

lay, Tuesday and Wednesday, Man-

d Monday, Tuesday and WednesLyric theater Monday, Tuesday and the story reveals the framework of the plan of revense the filings in another them. The plan of revense the filing him a story of the follow. If the filings in another them, the story reveals the filings in another them. The plan of revense the filings in another the the amusement seeking public of this city one of the finest and most absorbing | feature pictures ever

How the Studio Folk Amuse Themselves

BY GLORIA SWANSON.

Naturally enough, we people of In presenting "Madonnas and Not for a moment, however, ager Ralph H. DeBruler offers to would I wish to convey the impression that there is mun ming. But son: times there is enforced

CUPID AGAIN HITS CHARLIE CHAPLIN

And now the cinema gossips are planning the marriage of Charlie Chaplin and May Collins. May is a Goldwyn actress, a recent acquisition from the bright lights of Man-hattan's Broadway. She is 18, has a peachy complexion, charm, beauty and is really an actress of ability. I: is openly asserted that Charle the film world have to find means has proposed, and, in spite of the of pass us the time between scenes, many flying rumors, so averse is he in order to keep in the spirit of to personal publicity, that no one the work and yet escape lassitude. has yet heard him deny that Cupid has again ensnared him. They are very often together. They delight of the city-Spanishtown, in the Chinese quarter, on the East Side

Monday Tuesday Wednesday



THE GIGANTIC MASTERPIECE OF THE YEAR

Carries the absorbed spectator from the revels and blood lust of ancient Rome to the revels of night life in New York. Nothing so tensely dramatic ever before conceived by the brain of man.

A story so startlingly realistic, so remarkably dramatic and so perfectly produced that it stirs to the very depths the emotions of all who see it.



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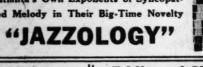
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TUDOR THEATER STAR

In "The Woman Untamed," Star Offers Another Novel Photoplay.

Few other pictures released in the last year have featured such dancing as is presented by Doraldina in her latest production, "The Woman Untamed," which is the attraction this week at the Tudor theater and in which she is supported by a cast of unusual strength. In the company will be found Dark Cloud, who has the part of the mysterious savley, who is seen in the part of the American sportsman, who lands for

age, "Witch Doctor," and Jay MerJey, who is seen in the part of the
American sportsman, who lands for
a few hours of hunting on a cannabal island in the South Seas, an atmosphere made famous, vivid and
alluring by Robert Louis Stevenson
and Jack London.

The strange influence over them paves
the way to the heart of the strange
fromance. When a hell-hearted, mankilling first mate of a rum-laden
ship sweeps the deck with mutiny
and ruin, the one girl on board
rather than face the clutches of the
beast. While retribution staks
aboard the ship with its averging
flames, the girl makes the shores
of a South Sea island where the savages at a religious feast have just
been promised by their cannibal
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Charles Ray Is Hero of

James Whitcomb Riley's

Story.

To those who know Charles Ray's

work-and who does not?-the announcement that he is to appear as

the hero of James Whitcomb Riley's "Old Swimming Hole" at

Criterion this week, comes as an

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ever produced. In addition to this, it is of interest to note that so

indication that all that sympathetic

PROF. A. T. OSBRON

CRITERION OFFERING Prominent Film Stars at Local Play Houses





At left: Doraldina, in "The Woman Untamed," at the Tudor theater all week. In center insert: Dorothy Dalton, in "The Jungle Child," at the Vaudette theater Monday and Tuesday. Right: Wanda Hawley, in "The House that Jazz Built," at the

Von Stroheim, the Bold.

Eric Von Stroheim, "the man who has capitalized hate," is still keeping things in a whirl at the Universal studio. Just when he will

ing things in a whirl at the Universal studio. Just when he will complete his "Foolish Wives" is not known to the studio officials, but they are praying to Allah for light. "Foolish Wives" already has cost more than one million real dollars. Night after night several thousands of more dollars are expended. Extras to the number of hundreds assemble early. About midnight von Strohelm begins work. One or two scenes are shot and at about 4 a. m. the actors and extras are dismissed until the following night. The Monte Carlo set is said to be the most costly ever erected on a studio lot for picture purposes.

Nobody knows anything about the picture schedule but Von Stroheim. His brain evolved the story, he wrote the continuity, he is portraying the central character and he is the directing genius. The last scenes of the picture he shot first. It has been about a year in the making, and it is problematical when it will be released, for many of the scenes are said to be of the visque brand—just the kind censors with blue glasses like to pounce upon and shear to the bone. Von Stroheim, however, will not be given the task of editing and cutting the film. This job, it is understood, has been entrusted to Frank Lawrence, for whom miles of film have no terrors and whose trusty shears have never been known to fail in the performance of an important duty. All Hollywood is wondering as to the outcome. Meantime, von Stroheim is having the time of his cinema career, for he is the master of the situation and is believed to be responsible for the constant iteration of the time-worn phrase: "The motion picture industry still is in its infancy." by Carl Laemmle, 'Universal's big chief.

Bryant Washburn is planning a tour of the country while his Lon-

Bryant Washburn is planning a tour of the country while his London-made picture, "The Road to London," is being shown.

latest picture. She will begin the filming of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" within two weeks.

Movie Star Convent-Bred



How a pretty little convent girl got into pictures the day she arrived in Los Angeles is one of the romantic chapters in the history of the screen and applies to Eva North," filmed in the wilds of northern Canada and Yosemife by Universal.

Eva Novak was born in St. Louis and attended piblic schools there until she was ready for the Notre Dame, from which she graduated with high honors.

With her parents she started for California to spend a winter. The day of her arrival she visited Universal city as a signt-seer.

The following afternoon she was playing an extra role in support of Mary MacLaren in "Shoes." She had stopped at the stage where the production was under way, and the director, struck with her beauty, gave her an opportunity to get before the camera.

Following her work in Miss MacLaren's support, Miss Novak entered serlously into her screen under the title of "The Valley of the Rogues." "The Evil Half," a story of the Rogues." "The Evil Half," a story of the Rogues." "The Evil Half," as story of the Rogues."

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

In a Glowing, Vital Drama Of Tense Heart Interest and Lasting Suspense

The Daughter Pays Jilted by the girl he loves, Osbert Gaunt waits for

twenty years to wreak his vengeance on her daughter, and then the chance that he has patiently waited for comes at last. Poverty drives the girl to accept him in marriage, but the debt is paid off in a different manner than the monomaniac had planned.

Mat. 25c Nights

Added Attractions **Burton Holmes Travelogue** Current News Weekly

Children 10c

Elaine Hammerstein Plays Leading Part-Has Strong Dramatic Role.

Who'll Play Peter Pan?

Listen, Ladies.

Who'll Play Peter Pan?

Who is going to portray the character of Peter Pan on the Paramount screen? is the question that is often heard on the flighways and byways of movieland. It has been rumored that the studio officials have decided that Betty Compson is best fitted to enact the role of the whimsical and charming heroine of Barrie's famous play. Ann Forrest is also frequently mentioned for the coveted honor, with dainty Colleen Moore a close third. It is a fact that few in number are the screen actresses who do not believe they were born for the part. It is they were born for the part. It is the all absorbing topic for personal gossip in the motion picture capital of the world. The result is the official announcement concerning the role is awaited with almost as much interest as the receipt of the weekly pay check by the cinema "make believes." This is just some personal information for girls, and particularly those girls who abhor the present fashion in skirts. The basis of such dislike is curable. Annette Kellerman was "chalk-legged" when sne was a girl, which means that one leg was bent one way and the other another, and both wobbled when she walked. A doctor advised persistent swimming as a cure, and look at her now! Bessie Love has sold the design of an outdoors dress which she orig-inated for use at her mountain home to a woman's concern and it will

Frankie Lee, who scored a world-wide success as the crippied boy in "The Miracle Man," will be seen in the same sore of a characterization in Maurice Tourneur's forthcoming production. "Foolfsh Macrons."

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Edith Roberts' forthcoming picture, "My Lady of the Island." will contain many Catalina Island scenes.

Picture Expert On Things Chinese Is Mr. Tom Gubbins

"The motion picture expert on things Chinese."

This is the self-styled phrase by which Tom Gubbins describes his Elaine Hammers ein will essay in profession, which he has created er latest big feature picture, "The | for himself, and of which he is the

Gloria Swanson's next picture is

King Vidor soon will start production on "A Thing Apart." The story is based on the quotation Man's love is of man's life a thing apart; 'tis woman's existence." Ford Sterling and his wife, Tedd Sampson, have become reconcile-and are in Europe on a pleasure

TUDOR NOW AND ALLWEEK

DORALDINA "The Woman Untamed"



Doraldina, whose recent triumphs on the stage and screen have placed her on a high pedestal, outshines herself in this production. Her every move commands respect and adds dignity to dramatic situations.

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News and Features of the Screen and Drama



"HELL'S OASIS" COMES TO STRAND FOR WEEK

Is Western Border Story, With Neal Hart as Star.

"Hell's Oasis," the first big Neal Hart western to be played at the Strand, will open a week's engagement on Monday.

In "Hell's Oasis" Mr. Hart, who is recognized as one of the foremost wo-gun stars before the camera, has a picture that will appeal strongly to every lover of high-

class border stories, for the screen has seldom recorded a more vividable of adventure.

Adapted directly from William L. Roberts' famous stage play. "The Fighting Parson," the picture faithfully follows the book in every detail, and those who are familiar with either the stage play or the book will instantly recognize the immense amount of adventure the author has crowded into one of the best stories of the plains ever written.

Mr. Hart's role is that of a good bad-man, the good in his heart hav-ing been brought out by a femi-nine evangelist, whom he had pro-tected when she so helplessly had tried to reform an entire community of criminals.

tected when she so helplessly had tried to reform an entire community of criminals.

Thyough his love for the little protege evangelist, he had lost all of his old friends, mostly men of his former type. He forces the men—who had insulted and sneered at the little salvation girl's efforts—to build her a church, in the pulpit of which we find Mr. Hart later as a crude sort of parson, hammering home—in most cases at the point of a gun and by force of his bare fists—his arguments to pal up with God. There will be many a wet eye in the audiences which witness this fremendous picture, for in spite of the fact that it is teeming with exciting and tense moments of powerful sensation, every role in the cast possesses strong dramatic moments, which are woven very carefully through the powerful theme as pathetic by-touches.

Betty Brown, who plays opposite Mr. Hart in the role of the little evangelist, the girl for whom he risks his life, is one of the most charming little leading women imaginable, her appearance at the Strand will doubtless mark the debut of another popular favorite among the regular patrons of the theater.

As no program at the Strand

Program Changed Daily This Week At Savoy Theater

A prominent star in a feature photoplay and a comedy for each day is the arrangement at the Savoy theater this week. William Russell opens the week's attractions, coming on Monday in the five-part drama, "The Man Who Dared." It is a drama of love and revenge, staged among the California redwoods, and a picture of many tense moments. As an additional attraction for Monday, there will be shown the Fox Sunshine comedy, "The Simp," with an all-star cast.

Tuesday, brings Charles Ray in Minutes From Broadway," and also George Cohen's famous success, "48 the comedy. "Bubbling Over," with Snub Pollard in the leading comedy

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number of prominent screen players in difficult parts. The comedy
for the same day will be "Mixed
Twist Wives," with Bud Duncan
playing the principal role. This is
the first time this comedy has ever
been shown in Atlanta.

Harry Carey is the star on Thursday, appearing in the smashing
western drama, "if Only Jim." It
is another of those shoot-'em-up
pletures in which Harry Carey is so
popular. Lloyd Hamilton is in the
comedy for that day.

For the balance of the week Bebe
Daniels, supported by Harrison
ord and Walter Heirs, is coming
riday in the comedy drama, "Oh
ady, Lady" and Edie Bolan in
Hobgoblisn." On Saturday Kathrine MacDonald appears in "Curains" and Buster Beaton in "The
carecrow."

Josephine Hill, a former Univer-l favorite, is now assisting in the aking of a series of pictures with anadian features for that produc-

SPECIAL COMEDY

FEATURE

"Get Out

and Get

Under"

A Two-Reel Mirth Provoker

One Solid Week—Beginning Monday

Screen Entertainers Here This Week ::







At left: Charles Ray, in "The Old Swimming Hole," at the Criterion theater all week. Center: Elaine Hammerstein, in "The Daughter Pays," at the Forsyth theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. At right: Raye Dean, in "Madonnas and Men," at the Howard theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. silhouette which fashion has decreed for the springtime.

Quite in keeping with the youthful charm of wee, winsome Marguerite Clarke is the picturesque evening gown worn by her in "Scrambled Wives." Pale blue charmeuse combined with crepe flowers nestling over one shoulder and festooning the skirt result in a bewitching quaintness typical of the little screen favorite.

A dress of finely woven tan serge is unique in its combination with bright red cross-stitching which runs in two rectangular designs over the hips, leaving a panel in front and back of the narrow skirt. This design is carried out on the elbow sleeves and in a red cross-lacing down the front of the waist. A small georgette collar gives a little feminine touch to this practical, modish dress. The business girl, always on the alert for neat, sane and yet stylish clothes will find just the thing in this dress of Hope Hampton, whose latest film, "Star Dust." will be released by First National Pictures.

Do You Know?

Walter Hiers never will be sat-isfied until he portrays the charac-ter of Flagstaff? Winifred Westover was born in San Francisco and began her screen career with David Wark Griffith. Thomas H. Ince first saw the light in Newport, R. I., and started his amusement career as a song and dance artist.

Mack Sennett's first film experience aws as an actor in Bigoaprh ence was as an actor in biograph comedies and dramas.

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Rosemary Theby is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs about 120 pounds and has brown hair and gray eyes.

Kathlyn Williams was born within a stone's throw of the only green spot in Butte City, Mont., a 10x10 lawn.

Paul Scardon, Betty Blythe's husband, was born in Melbourne, Australia.

Lee Moran is being featured by Universal in a two-reel mirth-quake titled "Whose Wife Is Kate?" Billy Bletcher is supporting the star, in the place of Eddle Lyons.

Marion Fairfax's first production under her own banner, "The Lying Truth," is now under way, with Pat O'Malley, Marjorie Daw, Tully Marshall and Noah Beery in the principal roles.

Rudyard Kipling's "Without Benefit of Clergy" is in the near-completion stage at the Robert Brunton studio. Production of the same author's story, "The Gate of a Thousand Sorrows," will follow

Betty Compson's first Paramount picture, "At the End of the World," is nearing completion. A gam-bling den and cafe in Shanghai, known as "The Paper Lantern," is one of the big scenic features.

Marguerite Houghton, an English writer, has been added to the scenario staff of Hal Roach, producer of Harold Lloyd comedies. She is credited with having received a decoration from the king of England for war services.

Harold Lloyd is planning a trip to New York city for the purpose of making himself more contented with life in Southern California.

The war department recently aced an order for 235 airplanes and bombers for the United States day under the name of Armistice day.

Neal

HART

In William L. Robert's

Famous Two-Gun Story
of the Far West

Out in the west somewhere once stood a bad town—a town where the people's God was Drinking and Gambling.

Then one fine day Fate brought to

this village a good little girl, with her

She came to reform this hell spot. What chance had this girl alongside of

DON'T MISS IT

only weapons, a smile and a Bible.

THE STAGE SENSATION OF MEXICO



Carmen Maiquez, as she appears on the stage.

Carmen Maiquez is the season's sensation in theater circles in revolution-tired Mexico. She is noted for her beauty and her daring costumes. She hopes soon to make her debut in New York and other Amer-

have been engaged to support Ruth Roland in her forthcoming Pathe serial, "The Golden Canyon."

Scenes for Rita Weiman's "The Grim Comedian," now being pro-duced by Goldwyn, are being shot in the Bear Lake country of South-ern California.

Clarissa Selwynne and Kate Les-ter are members of the Goldwyn cast producing Mary Roberts Rine-hart's original story for the screen, "The Glorious Fool."

Roy Stewart is playing opposite Katherine MacDonald in her cur-rent picture, her tenth under her contract with the Associated First National.

Gaston Glass is slated to play the lead in Mary Miles Minter's next Realart picture.

Mary Forbes, who has a prom inent role in John M. Stahl's "The Child Thou Gavest Me," is an Eng-lish stage star who gave up her ca-reer in England to become a war nurse, remaining in the service three years.

Wanda Hawley's recently com-pleted Realart picture, "A Kiss In Time," has any number of scenic features, among them an apricot orchard in full bloom, a grass-car-peted grove of live oaks, a rustic cabin in a mountain glen and a 300-foot ocean cliff.

Cecil B. DeMille is now busy filming the opening scenes of his new Paramount picture which was suggested by Leonard Merrick's story, "The Lady and the Laurels." Dorothy Dalton, Mildred Harris, Conrad Nagle and Theodore Kosloff are members of the producing cast.

Gloria Swanson's gowns in "The Great Moment," Elnor Glyn's first story for the screen, are so exceptional that it is freely predicted they will prove of unusual interest to feminine playoers. The picture promises to be one of the most dramatic and beautiful offerings that has ever reached the screen.

J. B. Frothingham, formerly head of the Bessie Barriscale company, has been added to the staff of the Associated Producers.

Louis Calhern, leading man in Lois Weber productions, was a newspaper cartoonist, before decid-ing upon a stage and screen career.

Mary Miles Minter's next Real-art starring vehicle will be the English comedy. "Anne Annington," by Lechmere Warrall.

DeWitt C. Jennings, who began his stage career in Salt Lake City, is supporting Tom Moore in "Beat-ing the Game."

Elmer Harris' latest screen com-dy soon will go into production rith Wanda Hawley in the starring ole. It will be a Regiart picture.

The screen is the harbinger of the new in milady's wardrobe. Sport clothes claim never-ending attention at this time of the year. The most attractive of these is perhaps the unbelted model known as the boxcoat. Anita Stewart, who is renowned for her smart frocks, wears a coat of this youthful model fashioned from a very heavy variety of crepe in the predominating shade of gray. The skirt is plaited and quite short. A sailor hat of red milan straw and a blouse showing a filmy frill complete this fetching costume.

Fashion Fancies.

Long simple lines mark the frock

the exquisite gown worn by

for evening or dinner wear, shown

Mirlam Cooper in "The Oath." The foundation is of peach-colored sat-

in, with panels of French blue net,

embroidered in silver leaves hang-

ing from the shoulders and caught together at the bottom of the skirt.

These filmy panels are edged with blue and silver banding. The French, blue net forms, the tiny

The laborate settings in "The Invisible Fear," to be released by Associated First National, afford an opportunity for the exhibition of the exceptionally good taste in clothes that Anita Stewart so conthe exceptionally good taste in clothes that Anita Stewart so consistently that Anita Stewart so consistently displays. In the twenty-two changes of costume that Miss Stewart makes there is not one gown that does not show some or iginality all her own. In an informal dinner scene Miss Stewart wears a striking costume of black. A redingote effect is achieved by the use of silver tissue over black chiffon velvet. The distinctive feature of this model is the straight

Alamo No. 2

THE SHOPPER'S REST Alamo All-Star Orchestra

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"ALL SOULS' EVE"

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MONDAY William Russell in The Man Who Dared A Drama of Love and Revenue Amid California Redwoods

TUESDAY Charles Ray in "45 Minutes From Broadway" Screen Version of Geo. M. Cohen's Famous Show

WEDNESDAY ~ Allan Dwan Production-The Luck of the Irish'

THURSDAY HARRY CAREY

BEBE DANIELS "Oh! Lady, Lady!"

"If Only Jim" SAT.—KATHERINE MACDONALD In "CURTAINS" BUSTER KEATON In "SCARECROW"

WANDA HAWLEY FILM OFFERED AT RIALTO

Actress at Her Best in "The House That Jazz Built."

Matrons who sweetly murmur,

Matrons who sweetly murmur,
"Cream and three lemps, please."
when the afternoon tea is going round, will see a horrible example—and immediately mend their ways—when they see Wanda Hawley in her lakest photoplay. "The House That Jazz Built." which opens next Monday at the Rialto theater for a week's run.

For, as Cora' Rodham, who grows indolent, duil and fat when her husband makes enough money to provide servants and luxuries, Miss Hawley presents a warning to all those possessed of a weakness for sweets and lying abed.

But not for long does Cora remain fat. Stung by her husband's disgust, she takes a course of exercise, and hatches a clever plot to outwit the vamp who, by this time, has the husband completely in, her toils. Of course, the husband course in the

Constance Talmadge In "The Lone Expert" Monday at Alamo 2

Constance Talmadge in her de-Constance Talmadge in her delightfully fascipating comedy-drama
"The Love Expert;" little Mary
Miles Minter in a charming dual
role in her whimsical success, "All
Soul's Eve," and the novelty hit of
the year, "The Twilight Baby," figure 'as the three headline features
announced for the week at the
Alamo theater No. 2.
Miss Talmadge will greet her
many Atlanta admirers on Monday
and Tuesday when she romps
through the lively plot of "The Love
Expert."
She is succeeded on Wednesday

through the lively plot of The Love Expert."

She is succeeded on Wednesday and Thursday by Mary Miles Minter, whose photoplay. "All Soul's Eve," is a romantic drama which uses a supernatural theme as its serio-comic basis.

"The Twillight Baby," the Henry Lehrman comedy creation which has caused a big stir all over the country, closes the week on Friday and Saturday. An added attraction during this engagement is one of the forceful Nick Carter detective tales.

Ann Forrest, Famous Players-Lasky actress, is recovering from an appendicitis operation. Mary Pickford's current picture has the tentative title of "Through the Back Door."

Gareth Hughes, Metro star, is building a lodge in the Hollywood foothills.

Charles Ray's next picture will be called "The Barnstormer." Charlotte Pierce will play opposite.

Gouverneur Morris' story, tentatively known as "The Hangman." will be sent to the screen by Goldwyn as "Who Shall Judge?"

Vaudette Week Opens With Dorothy Dalton In "The Jungle Child"

Among the many interesting pictures to be seen in Atlanta this week, there is none that will appeal more than Dorothy Dalton's famous romance of the wilds, "The Jungle Child," in which the beautiful stat plays the part of a beautiful savage, brought to New York by an unscrupulous husband, whose only

MONDAY AND TUESDAY Dorothy Dalton

"The Jungle Child"

ADDED ATTRACTION "Verse or Worse"
Two-Reel Fox Sunshine Comedy

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Betty Compson

"Prisoners of Love" ADDED ATTRACTION

"By Golly"
Mack Sennett Girl Comedy

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY William S. Hart

"Selfish Yates"

ADDED ATTRACTION Charlie Chaplin

"One A. M."

Topics of the Day

ALL MAT-NIGHT 30¢ CHILDREN 10 A Comedy Drama that is a lesson to those whose life is troubled, and a warning to those who are happily married. When his slim and beautiful bride changed into an indolent and flabby creature whose mind was as inactive as her body, hubby walked

out and nautrally began to make love to the first slim princess he met.

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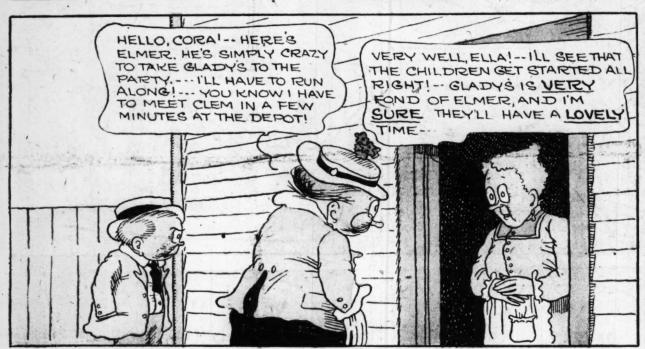
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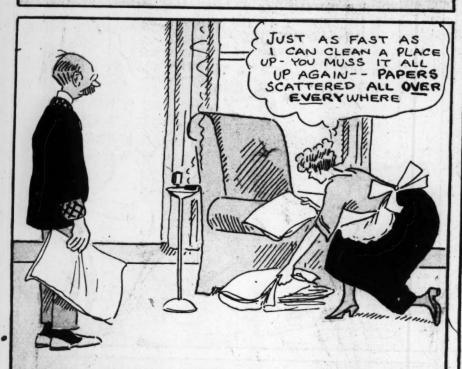


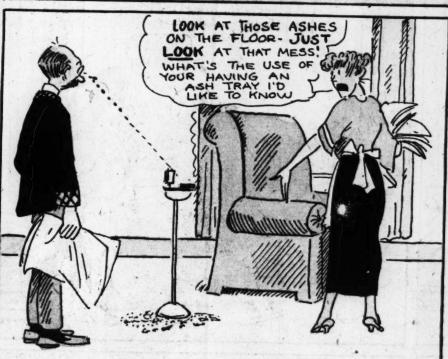
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Good Form, Health and Beauty



Keep Your Neck Youthfully Slender

BY MRS. HENRY SYMES

HERE is nothing which so be-trays a woman's age as the contour of her neck and chin. The lines of youth are slender to be fat and stodgy. So when you first realize that there will soon two or three chins where there should be but one and that your back is no longer flat, it is time to turn your attention from the powdering of your nose and the lines on your face to the more important matter of keep-ing your neck youthfully slender.

Fat accumulates, you know, about those muscles which receive no exercise, and only exercise will work it off. The neck massage and neck exercises which we are describing will wear away that excess fat whether it be under the chin or at the back of the neck.

Before beginning the treatment, it is important that you wash your neck with warm water and a mild soap and dry it therely. Then rub a bit of cold cream or olive oil on your neck and on your hands to prevent irritation. Of course, you will take a seat in front of your mirror so that you will be able to see yourself work.

First, exercise the muscles at the back of your neck, placing your hands as shown in the picture. You will observe that the fingers are held close together and the tips are turned toward the center of the back. With a firm rotary motion, work outward, downward and backward, always pushing the flesh toward the back. After a week of this sort of manipulation. you should be able to raise the muscle

from its point of attachment.

Next work with a rotary motion around the excess of fat which you have endeavored to shove to the center of the back, and finally stroke the nuscles outward toward the shoulders.

being careful not to work on the spinal

So much for the fat at the back of the neck. Now let us come to the double chin or the suggestion of one which you are trying to work away.

First with the fingers of the right hand pressed firmly under your very first chin, work downward and outward to the left with the same sort of rotary motion which you used at the back of your neck. With the left hand repeat the movements working to the right. Then elternate the hands and work until you have brought the blood well to the surface. The movements must be firm and deep for the fat to be worked away.

In order to counteract the downward curve of this first movement, the second is toward the ears as is shown by the second illustration. In this movement the middle fingers of both hands are used to stroke firmly upward toward the ears while the mus-cles about the mouth are held firmly

enough so as to avoid lines.

For the third exercise, stretch the skin firmly several times toward the ears while both hands are performing the usual rotary movements.

These movements should also be repeated at least fifteen times. Finish by bathing the neck and face with cold water and by using an astringent

After the massage, it will be well to take the ordinary neck exercises which are usually found in school calisthenic drills. For the benefit of those people who have forgetten the school drills, we will describe these exercises.

Begin by tilting the head forward and hen backward ten times. Next. draw the chin in as far as possible. Repeat. Next, turn the face to the right as far as possible and then to the left. Repeat this also ten times. Wouldn't it be foolish to allow a fat neck to add ten years to one's age when it is easy to have a slender one?

USING A ROTARY MOVEMENT, MASSAGE THE FAT DOWNWARD.



WITH THE THUMBS, PRESS THE SKIN EARWARD TO PRESERVE A SINGLE CHIN.

QUERIES

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY

Beauty and health helps are free to every one. It you want a prompt reply, be sure to inclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Otherwise your query will have to await its turn to be answered thru the column. All letters are absosultely confidential.

Wants to Reduce

I am very much overweight and wish to reduce. I know that a dlet is the very best method but I do not know just exactly what I should and should not eat. Will you kindly print a diet for me? How long will it take to get back to my normal weight?-

A. The length of time it takes to reduce, depends upon the individual. If the excess of fat is not natural and has been acquired thru lack of exercise, then it should take only a few weeks for you to get back to normal weight again. If you are inclined to be stout, however, it will take longer for will follow the rules of the diet regularly and faithfully, it should not require more than three months. Exerindoors and out, will also help greatly in your reducing regime.

Diet to Reduce Obesity

MAY EAT

Oysters, lobsters, frogs, legs, clams, soups
of any kind without flour or fat thickening.
Fish—Fresh, sait or amoked of any kind
cooked without fat or butter.
i.e.u. mests: no hard, liver or pork.
Figst—Any style, poached, shirred, omelet or
iropped.

Arge—Any style, posoned, sairred, omset or dropped.
Game—Poultry, chicken, duck, turkey, etc. Vegetables—Tomastose, turning, squash, extracts, string beans, outons, cabbage, peas, exuitioner, assurances, sealed, celery, watercress, pickless, and made a ginten.
Coffee and tes. Water in any quantity should be taken except with meals.
Milk eparingly and liquors very moderately.
MAY NOT EAT.
Sharn and all substances containing sugar

Sugar and all substances containing augar (awest cakes, ice cream, jeilles, preserved fruits, etc.).

All fatty substances, oils, sardines, butter, cream, gravies, etc.
White bread, eatmost and rice, petatoes, and the fonds containing starch.
Sweet wines, also and beer.

Massage for the Cheeks

Q. My cheeks are thin and sunken. They should not be that way for I am atill in the early thirties. Is there not some method of massage which will build up the tissues and make the cheeks fatter?-Myrtle.

A. I am printing the directions for a massage to fatten the cheeks. You must not expect results too soon, however. Massage your cheeks daily and

To Fatten the Cheeks

To make thin cheeks plump, rub a good skin food in with the following nevenments: To treat the right cheek, place, the thumb of the left hand just beyond the corner of the mouth on the left cheek as a brare. Make rotary movements upward and entwerd, be singular at the corner of the mouth and making three diversing lines of menipolation over the cheek. With the right hand treat the left cheek.

Remedy for Blackheads . My skin is very oily and I have a

faithfully to remove the cause as you the blackheads do not go away. Will you not print some very potent external remedy for me to try?-Thank You.

I am printing below a remedy for blackheads which should remove those which you already have. Meanwhile continue to keep your digestion in good

> Green Soap Treatment for Blackheads

Tincture of green soap 2 owners
Distribled which hard 2 curees.
Let the distribute stay on only a few moments
then wash off with hot water.
If the green soap irritates the skin, as it
sometimes well, use if every other day. Apply
a cold creat cold cresm.

Green soap may be purchased at any drug store. It is not a regular "sake soap," but is of about the consistency of custard.

Open cach seed acno with the point of a fine cantric needle. The hardened mass must be possed or picked out. The start of the giand should then be bathed when a little terilar time are not of the consistency of the start of the star

Liquid Powder

Q. I have a great deal of trouble in keeping powder on my nose and have decided to use the liquid variety. Will you tell me what brand of powder is the best ?- Lou.

A. It is not the policy of my department to recommend any particular trade preparations. I can, however, give you a formula for a liquid powder which you can make at home. If you use this sort of powder, be very sure that you wash your face carefully each night with warm water and a good soap. It is imperative that the skin be given an opportunity to breathe. For Whitening the Skin-A

Liquid Powder

all the sinc, dissolving it in just enough of the resewater to cover it; then add the styceris; next, the remainder of the resewater. Add the essence of rece last. Shake well, and apply with a soft sponge or an antiseptic sause. The face must be well wiped off before the liquid dries, or it will be stranged.

To Whiten the Neck

Q. The skin on my neck is very yel-I wash and wash and wash it with soap and water, but that does not seem to have any effect. It is rather embarrassing to have people think that my neck is dirty when it really is not What can I do to make my neck white?-Black Eyes.

A. I am printing below the formula for a bleach for the neck. If you will use this as directed, the yellow color will disappear in a short time.

Bleach for the Neck Take fresh strained cucumber jules, bed it for five minutes, and for every five ounces of jules add:
Pulverland borax 5% ounces of filterature of cultists 3% ounces of filterature of bennein 4 drams

Eyebrows are Too Thick Q. My eyebrows are very thick. They have grown down nearly to my give to my face a disagreeable expression. Can you tell me how to discourage the growth of the eyebrows after I have pulled them out? If I pull them out with pincers will it scars? I pulled them out once before and the result is that they are very

A. Tweezers may be used to pull out the eyebrows. They will not leave scars. Have a bottle of peroxide on your dresser and dab a bit of the perhas been pulled out. The peroxide will end to discourage the growth of other

To Reduce the Abdomen Q. Please tell me how I can reduce a large abdomen.-Thank You

A. I am printing exercises to reduce the abdomen. Practice them regularly each night and morning if you would have the best results in the shortest

To Reduce the Abdomen in standing position, clasp the name over the abdomen. Contract the muscles of the abdomen and bend at the hips six times, keeping the muscles well contracted thruout the bending. Rest by taking three deep breaths between each exercise.

For the Handy Woman About the House

THE BACHELOR'S HELPER



mother's helpers' said one of the lounge of a popular wayside hotel on an auto road "But what under heaven is a 'bachelor's help-er'?" and she sign posted on small cottage just from the hotel.

HAVE heard of

"Oh I guess that must be the little woman I just saw going out of here with a large bundle of clothes. believe there are a lot of men who board permanently in this place, connected with the steel works here, and I suppose they can afford to have their laundry and mending taken care of. I heard two of the men talking about her at dinner. It seems she has a house full of children, and her husband

F you want early flowers, they must

be started indoors, providing you

live in the north. However, not all

flowers can be started indoors, for

but must stay where they first start

The flowers which can be started in-

doors are pansies, dahlias, asters, nas-turtiums, phlox, morning giories, and

Procure a wooden box with some

holes in the bottom to allow any water to drain off. The next thing to do is

to make the soil as nearly like Na-

down in the soil she always has sand

down in the soil she always has sand or gravel or rocks, so the extra water can seep away. So put some gravel. lumps of charcoal or coal cinders in the bottom of the box for drainage purposes. Put in at least one inch.

If you live where there is a clay soil, take some from the garden. If it is frozen, chop it out and bring it into the house to thaw. You will need one-third as much as your seed box will hold. Take as much humus as soil and as much sand as soil and as much sand as soil and mix them thoroly together. When the mixture is fine and entirely free from lumps, it is ready for the seed box.

If yours is a shale soil, you will have to sieve all your soil. And when you have sieved enough to fill one-third of your box, add humus and sand just as above.

If you are saying "I can't set any

have sieved enough to fill one-third of your box, add humus and sand just as above.

If you are saying "I can't get any sand," just go to the grocery or any store and ask for a box of bird gravel. If you are saying "I can't get any humus. There is no woods or no manure pile where I can get it," then buy it, if your florist cannot supply you, he may be able to tell you who can. There are people, you know, who make it a business to gather humus from the valleys. And of course you would not say that you cannot get any soil, for you know you can get some from your florist.

Morn you have mixed your soil, sand and humus sprinkle it while you stir it. You will have to be careful in doing this, or you will have a great deal of "mud-pie dough" on hand. Sprinkle a very little bit of water at a time and then allow that to sink in.

is an invalid having been injured in the works over a year ago and of course has only his compensation to believe, and probably just a little too proud to take in full washings, but she is a beautiful laundress, so the men say. They give her all their silk shirts and good handkerchiefs, and she can press a suit as good as a tailor. Then she does their mending for them, sews on coat buttons, and things like that while they wait. They send her their stockings, too, and I believe she gets fancy prices for her work. Men will

pay well, you know, for good service." "Isn't that a great idea! I wish to goodness there were some of these bachelor-maid helpers in the neighborhood in which I live. I'd give anything to have some one who would turn up a hem, wash my georgette blouses. steam my duvetyn dress, mend my gloves and a few other of the hundredand-one things that wait for me at night after a tired day in the office. I never could understand why a girl who does the same work as a man is supposed to take care of her clothes, do a great part of her washing, all her mending and part of her sewing fust because she knows how and he be as free as any men to play or to improve herself, but there are always collars waiting to be basted on, and a pair of gloves to wash, and snaps to be sewed on her frock. It is dis-

"Why don't you go into the business yourself? I'd be your first client. could come around every Friday and take my little bundle of mending and cleaning, and washing with you.

The there was laughter in her friend's voice, the first girl's eyes took on a faraway look as if seeing some-thing very nears to her desire working "No," she said, "there would be no future in that for me, but I know woman who has been left alone in come. It would be a lifesaver to her. I'm going to canvass all the girls I know in our building tomorrow and see will put her on Easy street.'

Starting Your Flower Garden Indoors



"Use a pencil to make seed gutters in your garden box'

Put the soil in the box and spat it down with the palm of the hand, using your fingers in the corners of the box. Save a little of the soil to put over the seeds after you have planted them. Your spatting of the soil makes it firm for the seedlings.

Now water your soil-filled box and allow it to stand overnight, in order that the water will dry off and the soil will settle.

The next day you will be ready to

The next day you will be ready to plant your box. Take a pencil and lay it across the box in a straight line with the end of the box and the end of the pencil about an inch apart.

Press the pencil down gently so as to make a gutter. Make gutters like this one and one-half inches apart, all across the box.

Dahlias need a deeper gutter than plants. You can plant several kinds

palages. You can plant several kinds of seed in the same box but not different kinds of seed in the same gutter. Moisten the seeds in the gutters and then sprinkle over them the soil which you, saved when making your boxgarden.

A clothes sprinkler stuck in a bottle will make an excellent sprinkling can for this indoor garden. But it will not have to be used until the little plants begin to appear. After you have placed your box on a window sill in the sun, take a towel or rag, large enough to cover the box, wring out in warm water until it does not drip and lay it over the box whenever it becomes dry. This will keep the seeds just moist endugh.

In a few days the ground will begin to crack, and the plants will appear. Then take off the wet cloth and sprinkle whenever the soil is dry, Remember to turn the box every day. Otherwise the plants will be crooked. Once a week scratch the soil between the rows of plants. This can be done very successfully with a wire hairpin.

Should small green bags attack your little plants, aprinkle them with tobacco tea, which is made by steeping tobacco in hot water.

If, when your olants get larger, they crowd each other, then you will have to thin them out. If you have more plants than you need, simply take out every other one, allowing the remaining ones to obtain their full size. If, knowever, you wish to raise them all, transplant every other one in earthen flower pots. Paper pots or tin cans will do just as well.

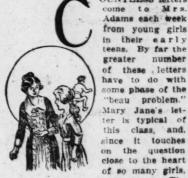
Make a hole where the plant you are transplanting is to go, then take a toothpick or small stick in the right hand and the leaves of the plant in the left, and geatly pry the seeding out. Be careful not to destroy any of the roots or to knock any of the dirt from them. Water carefully and keep out of the sam for a few days until the roots have become used to their new home. Then give them plenty of light and all the dir possible without freezing them.

If your plant grows spindly and tall, it probably has not had enough air. The green, bushy, healthy-looking plant is the one which has had plenty of air. In a few days the ground will begin to

BY MRS. CHESTER ADAMS OUNTLESS letters

"AM I TOO YOUNG FOR

BEAUS?"



teens. By far the of these letters have to do with some phase of the "beau problem." ter is typical of this class, and, since it touches on the question close to the heart

come to Mrs.

Adams each week

we think it worthy of prominence. The answer to Mary Jane's question will serve for her sisters who have like problems to solve.

Mary Jane writes:

My dear Mis. Adams,
I am a young siri just 16 years old and
am in my second year in high school. Do you
think I am too young to go with the boys?

There is a boy in my class who has taken
me home from several school parties. Becently
he has asked me to go with him to the
mories. I should like to go, of ceurse, but I
do not want to be "talked about." What
shall I do?

I await your answer most anxiously.

MARY JANE.

Such a letter containing a simple and Ostraightforward statement of the problem was really a joy to answer, and we were glad to be able to tell Mary that she might go to the movies with the boy if she wished.

You see, we knew that this little girl was not thinking of the boy as a sweetheart, but merely as a school friend. She is not too young to go to parties and the movies with the boys whom she meets in school, if she remembers that she should be home by 10.30 and that pleasures should never be allowed to usurp the time which should be given to her studies. is right for our boys and girls to grow up together, to work and play together, so that when the time for mating comes, the young men and the maids will not be entire strangers to each other as so frequently happens in other ed by the parents. Thus we believe in encouraging normal friendships between boys and girls.

On the other hand, there are letters from young girls of 13, 14, and 15 who think that they "are old enough to go with the boys," but who scorn their school companions and want to become acquainted with older boys and young men whom they see on the streets.

To these girls, we have to say most emphatically that they are not old enough for this sort of beaus. The attitude which puts a glamor of tomance about the young man who is unknown would make that same young man something more (or shall we say less") than the good pal and comrade. Girls in their early teens are too young for sweethearts and suitors.

If your parents object to your "going with the boys," then it is better to obey. Certainly, no young girl should meet a boy outside of her home when she knows that her parents do not approve. As a rule, parents do not object to this sort of normal friend-ship which we advocate, but they do object when they see that their little girl is inclined to take boys too seri-

my dear Sixteeners-and-under. If you are going to consider your boy friends as sweethearts, then you are too young for beaus; but if you look upon them as comrades, you may go with the boys from the time when you learn to make your first mud ples until you are married to the man of your choice

SOLUTIONS TO SOCIAL **PROBLEMS**

Mrs. Adams welcomes the opportunity to solve your social problems for you. If you desire an immediate reply, or any hints concerning entertaining, be sure to inclose a stamped, self-eddressed envelope. Queries with no stamped, addressed envelopes inclosed will be answered thru these columns, but they must await their turn.

Too Young to Go Out With

Boys? Q. I have been reading your column since I was a very tiny girl and would like you to answer a question for me. am 15 years old and a freshman in high school. Am I too young to out with boys without a chaperon?-M. McL.

A. It depends on what you mean by 'going out." If you mean going out skating for instance or any other daytime sport which school girls and boys indulge in together. I would say that chaperon would be rather superfluous. However as to "going out." meaning the theater, for instance, or regular "dates," I would say "Wait a little

In Love With a Wealthy Young Man

I am a girl of moderate means and I am in love with a very wealthy oung man. I have met him only once. and I do not think that he cares very much for me. I have my fair share of beauty. I cannot invite him to my home for reasons that I would rather not state. Please tell me how I may meet him again and how to gain his

A. Since you have met the young man only once and he has not shown any particular interest in you, I think that the best thing for you will be to forget him. Surely, you would not expect to be friends with a young man whom you could not invite to your

To Whom to Send the Wedding Gift

Q. To whom should the wedding gift be sent if one is a friend of the bridegroom, but is not acquainted with the bride? What would be an acceptable

What is the proper thing to say when one's sister and her beau announce their engagement?-Doubtful.

A. The wedding gift should always be sent to the bride, even tho the sender has never met her. Silver, fine pottery, table linen, trays, mirrors, pictures, or anything that may be used in the new home make acceptable wedding pres-

When your sister and her young man announce their engagement simply extend your best wishes for their happi-

Shall He Return to School? Q. I am a young man, 19, and a for mer high school student. I was born of foreign parents and have no rela-tives in America except my mother and a stepfather. I went to school

from 6 until 17. Since I left school I have taken up botany and am trying to do landscape gardening and tree doctoring. I also short stories, but nothing seems to compensate me. I often pray to die and a few years ago I attempted suicide by

return to school, wait and elope, or just endure it all until I am 21? My nerves are terrible and I cannot stand it much

A. Return to school. Perhaps you are trying to do too much. Your program does not seem to allow time for the normal activities like exercise, for instance, which usually fill an impor-tant place in the life of a young man. Forget to introspect. You probably de too much of it.

Menu for Buffet Luncheon Q. Will you please suggest a suitable menu for a buffet luncheon?-Mrs. T.

A. We suggest the following menu for your buffet luncheon: Creamed Chicken Finer Rolls

Chaese and No

Shall a Young Woman Use "Miss" on Her Cards? Q. Should a young woman who is still in college use "Miss" on her visit-

appear on the cards?-Marle. A. It is quite correct for you to use "Miss" on your calling cards. The address should be engraved in the lower

Marking the Linen of the

Bride Q. Will you please tell me the correct way for a bride-to-be to mark the trousseau linens?-- Ignorant.

A. The bride should use her own initials or monogram to mark all her linen. The flance's initials are not used until after the wedding.

The Wedding Invitations

Q. In addressing wedding invitations. what should be written on the inside envelope? Is it ever permissible to send one invitation to an entire fam-

A. In addressing wedding invitations, the full name and address should be written on the outer envelope, and on the inner envelope merely the surname of the person to whom the invitation is to be sent. For example, the outer envelope should read.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blank 25 East 61st Street New York City while on the inner envelope should be written simply,

it would not be correct to address on envelope to Mr. and Mrs. Blank It is more courteous to send an invitation to each adult son and daughter, but it is permissible to address one invitation to the Misses Blank and another to Messrs. Blank.

Menu for a Formal Dinner

Q. Will you please suggest an appropriate dinner which is to precede a dance? The dinner is to be a large and formal effair and will be held at country club.-Irma:

A. The following menu is appropriate for a formal dinner:

Grapsfruit Cocktail
Strained Chicsen Gumbo Radishes Fried Bott-Shell Craks Roast Squab Peas

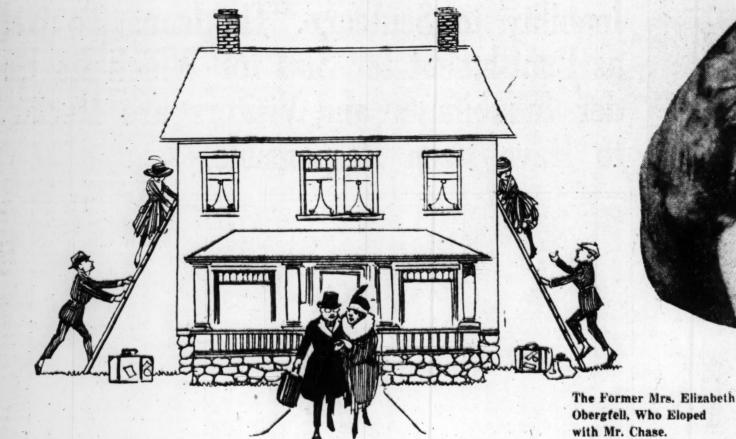
Polators
Fruit Saiad Cheese Straws
Chocolate Mouses
Coffee Lady Fingers

APRIL 1 is party time and should be fittingly calabrated. A request addressed to Mrs. Chester Adams and inclosing a self-addressed envelope will bring you plans and jolly games for an April Fool

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Of Course Edith and Sister Evelyn Had Planned to Surprise Each Other and Also "Dad" by Eloping, but Wise "Dad" Completed the Surprise Party by Managing an Elopement of His Own.

The Whole Family Eloped!



By Joseph H. Appelgate

HIS story might well be summed up in one sentence-The girls tried to put it over on "Dad" and they didn't! For that is exactly what happened in the triple elopement in the family of William M. Chase, a wealthy manufacturer of No. 13 St. Catherine place, Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Chase's daughters, Edith and Evelyn, eloped. One did it under the spell of the other and the persuasion of the best man at the first wedding whom she consented to have as her husband. But when they hurried home from their week-end honeymoon and went to Dad with fear and trepidation to break the news the head of the family settled back in his chair, smiled, coughed, took a few puffs at a fat perfecto and, with a flourish, introduced their new Mamma, Mrs. Chase No. 2. What did the girls say? What could they say?

The case is without parallel in many re-



Not to Be Outdone by His Two Eloping Daughters, William M. Chase Eloped with Mrs. Elizabeth Obergfell.

spects. Edith began the march to the altar. The way she did it was very interesting. She had kept company with Robert Crofts for some time. He is one of her Dad's best salesmen. Also, he was around when manly beauty was distributed. Also, brains. Unbeknown to the members of the family he had popped the question, successfully. But he hesitated at popping the answer at Dad. You see, one hesitates about taking family matters to one's employer.

He didn't know just how to go about it. He couldn't quite figure out how the "governor" would take it. He well knew that upon the death of her mother Edith and her sister, Evelyn, too. became somewhat closer to their father than most girls to their Dads. And young Mr. Crofts fully realized what a great loss to his employer the marriage of Edith would be. And he frankly told her that he would gladly ask her father's consent if it were not for two reasons-himself and her father. He didn't know how to manage the former nor how to convince the latter.

But how he did want that girl! "There's only one thing to do," he finally concluded, as he discussed the subject with her one lay. "We must elope!"

Along toward midnight of Jan. 28, when all in the household of the Chases were slumbering, or, rather, should have been slumbering, the plan was put into operation. One of those who wasn't slumbering was Miss Edith. In fact, fully attired, she was in her room awaiting a signal. Presently, it came, a low whistle, thrice repeated. And Miss Edith, picking up her packed suitcase, cautiously opened the door of her bedroom and stepped into the corridor. Her heart beat high with hope and excitement. Outside, on the street, waited young Mr. Crofts. A short distance away from the house was his sedan, its engine purring

Suddenly, one of those plagued boards which seem to operate until the particular and jealous eye of the Imp of the Perverse, gave the alarm. Squeak! Squeak! What a racket! It was exof an earthquake shaking the dwelling, and she stood there, feeling faint. Really, the board, after all, didn't do the mischief. It was that whistle which had caused the trouble. For it had wakened Miss Evelyn, whose room was just across the hall. And the squeak drew her from her room.



with Edith Chase.

"You!" exclaimed Evelyn, as the sisters faced each other when the one in the "nightie" had turned on the light.

They stood looking at each other until Evelyn, the idea breaking, exclaimed:
"Oho! So now I know what you're up to with whistles and suitcases, you little minx! Eloping,

Poor Miss Edith just stood there and blushed and giggled. It was a good thing that Dad was "Well, I don't care," said Edith. "Now, what

are you going to do, give me away to Dad?"
Evelyn smiled and knitted her brows. "Listen, Sis," she said, "put down that suit-case, go out to your Romeo and tell him that Juliet will be with him in the morning, and I'll

get Donald and we'll act as your witnesses." "Oh, how sweet you are," exclaimed Edith, running to her sister and embracing her. "That will be much better. You know, we only planned

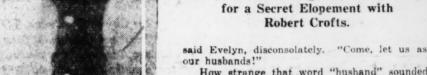


This Is Robert Crofts Who Ran Away And This Is Donald Riddle Who Eloped with Evelyn Chase.

it because we were afraid to tell Dad and afraid to tell you because we thought maybe you might tell Dad."

So, on the porch of the dwelling, the new idea was broken to Mr. Crofts, who immediately consented. And in the forenoon of the next day, first informing Dad that they were going off on a week-end trip, the sisters and the two men, Mr. Crofts and Mr. Donald Riddle, son of the former mayor of Greenwich, Ct., hastened to the Gretna Green of Connecticut. There an obliging dominie performed the necessary ceremony. Miss Evelyn

and Mr. Donald Riddle were the witnesses. But, as the automobile of the young benedict speeded toward New York city for the wedding dinner, young Mr. Riddle realized that there was something about the ceremony which didn't ap-peal strongly to him. It was quite flat. Strangely enough, Miss Evelyn seemed to have the same idea of it. Maybe it was a thought wave engendered because they sat side by each in the rear seat of the fast-flying automobile. Both whis-



How strange that word "husband" sounded! Mr. Donald Riddle and Mr. Robert Crofts shared this first responsibility of marital trouble gravely. Finally, as was his place, Mr. Crofts, being the man longer married, spoke sagaciously.

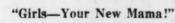
"But, Bob, dear, we're coming to it mighty quickly," exclaimed his wife, looking at him rue-fully. "And what are we going to say?"

"Oh, that's easy for you to say," exclaimed

Really, the bride was almost in tears.

The married men puffed thoughtfully at their

"Oh, he's a good fellow," Mr. Riddle said. "He's as young as any of us. He'll take it all in good part and slay the fatted calf."



the tobacco smoke in the sedan. Not a soul spoke. they as naughty girls faced their father to re-

place and in a moment the Chase home loomed up. Lights were lit in the dining room and about the place was the aspect of a waiting supper and

They entered, the door being opened by the maid. Having suspended their coats in the closet of the living room they made their way into the diming room where they heard their father talking with someone.

"Helle, Daddy," said Edith, rushing toward him and throwing her arms about his neck. "Have you been lonesome without us?"

"Well, not very," was the amazing reply, com-pletely upsetting the plan to break the news by telling him he would soon be "lonelier." "Why?" He kissed her and slowly winked at Mrs. Elizabeth Obergfell, a widow and a neighbor, who was quite often a visitor in their house and who, at that moment, was quietly seated, having

merely nodded recognition as the girls and their husbands entered.

suspecting the appearance of the girls. There was a period of confused silence. Then Mr. Robert Crofts, exercising very properly his prerogative as the older married man

"Has something happened?" asked the father,

spoke out, as a man. "Yes, we are all married. I married Edith

Eagerly the four awaited the effect of the an-And it came this way:

"Congratulations, girls and boys, and good luck and happiness. And now, girls, let me in-

"Yes," said Dad, "I married her yesterday!" Then he received congratulations. And the new Mama got a royal welcome.

"Can't we make up some excuse to give him that will keep him from becoming angry at us?"
"Search my mind for one, I can't think it up,"

about as long as the average full moon, a couple of days, then Sunday afternoon came around and it was their duty to return home.

What Would Dad Say?

because—they played "second fiddle."

"I'll not stand it any longer!"

"What?" asked the benedick.

game, are you?'

So, when the soup was being served in the Hotel Plaza, New York city, and the newly-mar-

"Playing second fiddle. Here you and Edith

go and monopolize all the fun in this party and

it isn't right. How about it, Evelyn, shall we do

the same thing? Shall we get married? I'm

in quite close communion with young Mr. Donald Riddle on the rear seat of the automobile, assent-

ed quite readily. So what did the couple do but

leave the soup-flat in its plates-and rush away,

Greenwich bound. And the marrying parson called it a good day's work when he got the sec-

and girls" motored back to New York city again

and spent their week-end honeymoon. And any-

one who saw any part of it would be the last to

say that they did not have a rather bright moon,

quite full of pleasure and delight, and all that. The only trouble with it was that it lasted just

Having made it a foursome the happy "boys

Miss Evelyn, who, as was intimated, had been

ried pair were stealing sly and meaning glances at each other, up spoke the indignant Mr. Donald

The girls will never quite forget that trip home. It was the only period during their absence from Atlantic City that they felt worried. They began to realize the trick they had played

"Evelyn," said Edith, looking out of the window of the sedan. (They were "side by each," now, the marriage ceremony having been performed, the men by themselves). "I feel kind of squeamish about breaking the news to Dad."

"It's all my fault, though," said Edith, continuing to give heed to the voice of conscience. "I started it and I suppose I ought to finish it. It will be up to me to break the news." "It wasn't quite the right thing to do, was

"So do I." agreed Evelyn.

it?" asked Evelyn, "when Dad has been so chummy to us, always?" There was a period of silence. The high-powered car thundered on, eating up the inter-vening space between them and Atlantic City. The girls were in a brown study. Finally Edith



Edith, the Elder Daughter, Had Arranged for a Secret Elopement with

said Evelyn, disconsolately. "Come, let us ask

"Don't let us cross that bridge until we come

fully. "And what are "Riddle, "Well," said Mr. Riddle, Mrs. Crofts. "But suppose he got angry and—and—discharged my husband!"

Also, this was a poser.

Silence, deep, thick and viscous, mixed with On sped the ear, every moment drawing nearer to home-and Dad. Never, since the time when ceive the parental reproof for some childish prank, had the girls felt so alarmed at the prospect of confronting Dad. Presently, the street led into St. Catherine

a welcoming Papa.

"Didn't become lonely," repeated Edith. "Why She could get no further.

and Donald here married Evelyn."

troduce your new Mama." He indicated the silent erstwhile widow 'What!" chorused the four.

The Call to Wipe Out the



Dancing Girls From the Doomed "Jack Johnson" Dance Hall in the "Old Town" at Tia Juana

66 To REGRET that I cannot sentence the City of Tia Juana TO HELL." When Judge Oscar Trippet of the United States District Court of Southern California flung this wrathful exclamation at the latest criminal xuhose operations began in Tia Juana, Mexico, he represented California indignation at its boiling point.

The man was sent to jail for three months—he had confessed to transporting a stolen automobile from the Mexican side to San Diego. This was a comparatively mild offense, but it forcibly reminded the judge of that ever festering sore across the border; of Tia Juana, the unrighteous and the unrepentant,

Judge Trippet's words have become a slogan in the mouths of those Californians who have swore to wipe out Tia Juana by one means or another. They have tired of the continuous stream of criminals that Tia Juana pours into the United States-they are incensed at being continuously saturated in the overflow of Tia Juana debauchery. They have determined that the young men of San Diego shall no longer be ruined in the brothels of this Mexican

The call has gone out for Tia Juana's extermination. California has served notice that its wickedness must go or Americans will be barred from crossing the border.

By Thomas B. Sherman.

ORTH AMERICA'S wickedest city is doomed. Tia Juana, Mexico, the scarlet suburban sister of San Diego, is marked for purgation and deodorization. Once the rival of Port Said and Monte Carlo, and even now a beacon that may be seen the length of these dry United States, this town of unblushing vices will be as pale and as aseptic as a well laundered bath towel if the forces of reform that are stalking it from both sides are successful in their designs.

Once the government of Lower California was an active business partner in the commercialized iniquity of Tia Juana. But the old order has changed. Estaben Canto, former gover-nor of the peninsular state whose pockets are said to have echoed the clank of American gold in Tia Juana, has been replaced by Manuel Balarezo; Obregon rules in Mexico City and the neighboring republic is feeling generally the effects of a new respectability. American approbation is particularly wanted just now and the wail against Tia Juana that has been going up from San Diego and the state government of California has brought from Mexican officials promises of a clean-up.

What this will amount to depends of course upon the hitherto mercurial state of Mexican politics. If, when the Mexican reformers are through the place is not pure enough from an American standpoint American officials will, no doubt. take a whack at it themselves.

The United States government has said that it can not presume to censor Mexican morals. Various protests, how-ever, have charged that 90 per cent of all arrests in San Diego may be attributed to evils existing in Tia Juana; that San Diego can never free itself from vice and the traffic in drugs until conditions in Tia Juana are remedied.

In sentencing a man convicted of transporting automobiles from Mexico the other day U. S. Judge Oscar Trippet ex-"I regret that I can not sentence the city of Tia Juana to Hell.

This speech is a fair indication of how the usual San Diegan feels—officially anyhow. The church-going people of these parts are as outraged as the man who buys a piece of

property and discovers a disorderly house next door. Undoubtedly the Federal Government will still refrain from interfering with local Mexican vices, but it may, as has been predicted, so change the passport regulations that Americans craving excitement will be prevented from crossing over into the Mexican town. Robbed of its American support Tia Juana will languish and die. It will no longer be a Western Port Said with overtones of Monte Carlo. It will deteriorate into a typical Mexican village—a few low-roofed adobe huts, a few public buildings, a few aimless streets leading up to the plaza, with here and there an empty pavilion on the outskirts serving as soundless relics of a hectic past. Just

another Nogales or Agua Prieta. HAS LONG BORNE EVIL REPUTATION

The geography of Tia Juana is of course responsible for its present eminence as a sink of iniquity, but even in the old days when a drink might be had on either side of the border, Tia Juana was no place to carry your sweetheart's relatives.

New world in its hardihood and old world in its license it was, in its early days, like many another border town -an easy going, rough riding place whose prominent citizens were Those bandits must have had a touch of imagination as

well as an idea of contrast, for the name of the town when changed into its English equivalent is "Aunt Jane." The particular Aunt Jane from whom Tia Juana derived its name was a Mexican Indian, and from all accounts quite as pious a character as the typical Aunt Jane of New England



Left to Right-Mrs. R. O'Connor, of St. Paul; Commander Charles Longstreth, U. S. N.; Mrs. R. H. Moore and Colonel R. H. Moore, of Chicago; Photographed at Tia Juana,

upbringing. She ministered to the sick among these men, bathed their wounds, deplored their evil practices and occasionally tried to reform one of them out of his habit of filching his neighbor's gold. One day she died. The bandits escorted the body to its grave, wept a little, named their town after the departed-and continued their depredations

with as much abandon as ever. Tia Juana, being a mere 17 miles from San Diego and yet under a different government, has ever been a true barometer of the moral and social atmosphere of the United States. Every new reform wave, resulting in another restrictive or inhibitory statute, has been reflected inversely by this Mexican city. As the Americans would tighten up a bit, Tia Juana would become just a little looser. Naturally enough, when national prohibition became a fact, Tia Juana

got the full effect of that first reactive gusto.

Originally the objective of those reckless beings who liked their gambling wide open, or of the curious tripper who wanted a touch of the old world, Tia Juana has become a place where all of the old-fashioned vices may still be had in all their pristine flavor; a paradise for the quick loser and the hard drinker. Gambling is institutionalized and runs all the way from high dice to roulette, with racing as a sensa-tional feature. There are various places where one may drink-in the Sunset Inn, in the Casino, at the race cours and drinks there are in profusion. There are bands playing in the open, there is laughter and perpetual sunshine. And

there are girls, needless to say, always the girls. The stranger with a talent for dissipation will find more devices for testing this ingenuity than he could assemble in all the American states put together. He finds it in high and low degree; he finds it basking openly in the sunshine

and he finds it in nameless outlying bordellos. He pays his

money and he takes his choice.

Tia Juana being what it is and the United States being what it is, and men being what they are, it is not unusual that all variations of humanity in general and North American humanity in particular, may be found of an afternoon or

evening in this city.

The adventurer, the sharper and the outcast find it a congenial environment of course, but it has its attractions for the respectable as well. The young man who would glut his passion for sensation goes there of course when he gets the chance, but so does the prim mid-western girl who teaches the young to live by the book. She's going to be shocked and she knows it. Perhaps that's why she goes. There she

is anyhow, right at the elbows of a half-caste croupier. Looking down the length of Monte Carlo, the main gambling hall of Tia Juana, you may see numerous respectable business men of Southern California, you may see an Eastern capitalist, you may see a beautifully gowned society woman from New York or Chicago, you may see a Western politician, a Japanese merchant, a screen comedian, a handsome Mexican of evident Castillian extraction, a girl in sport clothes, an aviator wearing a leather coat, and there on the edge of the crowd a strange, unkempt, misshapen creature of uncertain color and dubious condition who is probably

seeking a likely victim for tonight's pocket picking venture.

The visitor approaches Tia Juana by automobile over a group of bare, brown hills and the first sight of the place is the sight of a long line of flags—red, white and green. This is the race track grandstand. As he enters he hears the blare of a band. It's not a very good band, but still "s a band. Presently the crowd bursts into view and with it the whole sweep of the track. You stroll over to the paddock



And the Series of Wild Escapades Which

Prompted Judge Trippert to Regret His

Inability to Sentence "Tia Juana To Hell"

as Punishment for Sins for Which Its Bor-

der Inhabitants and Visitors are Declared

to Have Been Responsible.

A Thrilling Moment In the Tia Juana Bull Ring, Where Specially Imported Spanish Toreadors Are Hired to Entertain American Visitors,

and look at the horses. You place a bet or two perhaps, if you're a man. Women are not allowed in the betting yard. If you are very much of a much you may witness the races from the charming tea house at the right of the grandstand and sip your cordial or your highball at the same time. If you are one of the rank and file you take to the grandstand.

The races being over about 4 o'clock, the crowd flows toward the Casino. In the central room about 70 tables carrying most of the known devices for gaming are in full blast. Roulette draws the largest crowd. If the visitor happens to be an addict of craps he may have to fight his way through a cluster of American Negroes, because they invariably gravitate toward the dice tables.

A sleek person with a cane presides over the galloping cubes. He smiles and smiles, occasionally admonishes some impatient player, continually rakes in the dice with the cane

Further along are the wheel-of-fortune, black-jack and faro tables—the faro players being the aristocrats of the Casino. Here one must have \$500 even to sit in, but the winnings are proportionate when there are any. the millionaire motion picture producer, plays at faro regularly upon his visits to the Casino. In fact the Los Angeles film stars and satellites are frequent contributors to the gay life of Tia Juana and to the coffers of the Casino. Being persons who can afford not to stick at a few dollers, a good run for their money is all they ask and if they lose they feel that they have been repaid by the experience and

But at Tia Juana, as at Monte Carlo, there are those typical elements one always finds around large gaming establishments, composed of clerks and small-salaried men, whose imaginations are caught with the idea of doubling, tripling or quadrupling their capital, and that other group made up of men who possess scientifically calculated combinations for

WINNERS ARE EASY PREY OF THIEVES

The ordinary gambler presents an easy study in psychology, but the man with the system is a subject for the pathologist.

but the man with the system is a subject for the pathologist. He studies the roulette table in the light of its calculable permutations with the same zeal that the philologist shows for the possibilities of the dative case.

He is a monomaniac, this chap who is going to break the bank, and with all the specialized frenzy of his type. If one begins by placing \$100 on the red, he says, and then in case of a loss bet \$300 and then in case of a second loss bet \$700—when one finally with one always doubling and adding \$100-when one finally wins one will be \$100 ahead. He can then drop back to his original \$100 and continue along the same lines. It's perfectly flaw-less as he can demonstrate easily enough with an ordinary pencil and paper. All one needs is unlimited capital. It may occur to his listener that a man with unlimited capital wouldn't be interested in breaking the bank, but that's outside of the argument of course

Needless to my the bank at Tia Juana's Monte Carlo hasn't been broken lately, or visibly dented for that matter. Even the stories of high winnings are largely traditional. The percentage in favor of the house is high and the licentious atmosphere in which Tia Juana flourishes afford no assurance against the games being operated unfairly. Then again, assuming that one has overcome the house percentage and made a killing, he stands a chance of losing it to thieves before he gets back to San Diego at that



Juana or of the gaming tables. Along about 9 o'clock any evening when the play grows high and the drinkrd, the same crowd, for all of its outward aspect, is n the same state of semi-hypnosis.

long bar-longer than the celebrated bar at Shanghat, -runs around the two sides of the building and es wassail for the fevered players. As the evening toward its climax and the stakes grow bigger, the r which was polite enough in the afternoon grows and takes on a sullen, bitter sound. An occasional ve noise, a man swearing or a woman's partly stifled punctuates this murmur. Some time a player detects. nks he detects, the dealer in the act of palming a card. are struck, guns are flashed sometimes.

ere are stories of picturesque shooting affrays, though pals are not mentioned as there are never any arrests. n policemen can be seen all over the place when tempers lm and the scene is peaceful. Let the atmosphere become -let some player charge crookedness and trouble and the gendarmerie vanishes.

everybody who goes to Tia Juana wants to gamble, rse, although Americans lost a total of one million there on a certain recent holiday, according to esti-Many are there for impressions, for an immersion in They find it in more or less respectable places i about the gambling hall, the Sunset Inn, the race.

They may sit in a decorated ballroom and listen () ultry music strummed from the guitars of dusky tas or their swarthy male companions. They may drink

ere and at any time. they happen to be interested in vice that is a bit more and elemental, they go over to the "Old Town," wander

surrendered to the American authorities and begin to serve his sentence at Leavenworth prison for violating the white

BULL FIGHT IS NATIONAL SPORT

The old town is also the scene of periodical bull fightsan institution peculiar to Spanish peoples or their derivatives. The bull fight is the Mexican's baseball game. His emotions run an easy gamut on these occasions and are demonstrated in somewhat the same way.

But the non-Spaniard is often affected deeply and variously He begins by being curious in a rather disinterested way.

finds himself packed into the amphitheater and is reminded of the baseball park back home, even though a Mexican band is vigorously trying to make him forget it. is a procession-picadores, banderilleros and various attaches and accessories to the fact of slaying the bull.

The first bull is led out. Swordsmen on foot play with him, picadores on horseback circle about and make short rushes at the bewildered animal and jab him with spears. He may be an amiable sort of bull to begin with. He stands uncertainly in the center of the ring, wondering what it's all Those little men keep at him with their thrusts, their jabs, their dallying tactics. Now the bull makes a rush on his own account.

The spectators have been shouting encouragement to the bull and imprecations to his antagonists. The visitor from Sioux Falls, Iowa, or Pickens, S. C., begins to feel a sneaking sympathy for the bull. He wouldn't very much mind if it El Toro would take the starch out of one of those tricked-out dandies. And then-to repeat-the bull makes a rush on

madly about the arena and emitting terrified snorts. horse finally drops. His side is crimson. He dies. The band is playing. The crazy Mexicans and some crazy Americans who have already been blooded are screaming at the tops of their voices. The visitor smells something sharp and pungent. It is a new odor to his nostrils but he knows instinctively that it's blood.

He tries to leave but finds the crowd so thick that he can't move. Finally the matador, a resplendent knightly figure dressed in silks, comes out and slays the bull.

Another bull is brought out. The same performance is gone through. The visitor takes the situation philosophically. He even feels a slight enthusiasm. He watches another horse being gored to death. He is only impatient now.



Tia Juana's "Monte Carlo" Where American Visitors' Are Declared to Have Won and Lost Fabulous Sums Overnight,

A Mexican Military Band Leading the Parade of Bull Fighters to the Bull Ring

Presently the matador comes again and he cheers with the crowd. The matador fences with El Toro. The visitor grows more frantic. He jumps to his feet finally, and yells with those about him: "Kill him! Kill him!" He is no longer a neophyte.

wasting their savings over the Tia Juana gaming tables. wasting their savings over the Tia Juana gaming tables.

These measures may not be necessary. Mexican officials may do the necessary cleaning-up themselves. It depends on Manuel Balarezo, the new Governor of Lower California. He was recently entertained extensively by the clique of business men who control Tia Juana. The sophisticated say that Balarezo will be another Cantu—that the scarlet sister of San Diego may become even a bit more of a hussy than ever under his regime. Time will tell. Such is Tia Juana—the one spot of immediate access in North America where the American can be naughty without let or hindrance. The appeal of Tia Juana is fundamental. She offers contrast with the routine life back home. She his regime. Time will tell.

offers relief from the pressure of workaday worries. She offers Latin color and tropic licenses; she offers something for nothing, though she rarely gives it.

Men being what they are, Tia Juana will always seduce their imaginations and lure their appetites. The straitlaced folk who suffer because of their proximity to Tia Juana realize all this of course and that is why they 'are looking for some indirect way of extinguishing the place. It may be a long time before they bring about the desired result, and until that time Tia Juana will continue to be a sporting center for people who want a holiday with perhaps a sanguinary touch

But Californians say that Tia Juana must soon be one with Nineveh and Tyre, not to mention a few American resorts that grew dim and dark when the Eighteenth amendment began to func-

Already restrictive agencies are at work. Naval officers have been particularly fond of Tia Juana during shore leave. A recent order of Ag-miral Rodman of the Pacific Fleet now prohibits crossing the border on pain of courtmartial. Many officers still go in civilian clothes, it is said. but they are a bit gingery about it. California em-ployers are said to be considering some sort of plan to prevent their employes from

The Marriage That Was Arranged By BERTA RUCK

In Which a Well Meaning Auntie Stirs Up Trouble, and Dan Cupid, Aided by Fate, Wins Easy Victory.

GHAST, a girl sat staring at the morning's paper. The breakfast table a: which she sat was bright with yellow narcissus blossoms, affoat in a shallow crystal bowl! Full of sunshine, the room! Full of dainty appointments; empty of anything that would speak of a man in the house.

The girl was twenty-five, well but unexcitingly dressed, and good looking. She might have been extremely pretty had there being even as sunlight to the narcissus. Can't . bloom without it. Sometimes the girl herself fancied that her eyes were nice, though nobody had told her so. . .

As for what they were now staring at, these eyes? This announcement:

A marriage has been arranged and will shortly take place between Sybil, daughter of the late General and Mrs. Ashton of the Lower Reach, Maidenhead, and niece of Miss Ashton of O13 Basil street, and Arthur Wye, Esq., eldest son of the late Colonel and Mrs. Wye, Thorton Hall, Shropshire.

'Good heavens," gasped the girl. "Auntie!" For the other woman in the house was one of these meek maiden aunts left over from the nineteenth century. Gray hair net and gray satin skirt, silver gleam of eyeglass

She put down the list of the latest fiction and in her characteristically nervous voice inquired: "What is it, Sybil, dear?"

And Sybil Ashton, with an indignant gesture, handed over the paper. Her thumb marked the announcement of her own forthcoming marriage-the first the girl had ever

At that same moment and at a breakfast table in bachelor rooms some streets away a young man sat equally aghast, staring at his own copy of the Post.

"Good Lord." he muttered. "What the -" Then louder, "I'm dashed!"

Then, "Or am I imagining it? . . . Girlie, my only love, will you listen to this?" He proceeded to read aloud, slowly and distinctly, the notice beginning "A marriage has been arranged---

His invariable breakfast table companion was curled up in the lazy chair opposite to him, her ivory satin coat, rose lined, gleaming over all her shapely curves. Girlie, best bred and most infatuate of bull terriers, kept one triangular white ear cocked for every note of the beloved's voice; both jeweled eyes fastened upon him.

Good to look upon, certainly, was this young master of hers, lounging graceful and big limbed in the type of bathrobe with which men compensate themselves for the drab and dreary vesture of their business lives. (This garment was of lemon-yellow silk, patterned pink, and cinneraria purple.) A slacker? No . . . Just taking things a little easily. perhaps, these days-after those strenuous

Not much incentive to work at present. No responsibilities now-but his mercilessly premature white that's so often seen among the young ex-fighters of our generation; shrapnel souvenirs. The possibility was there that since the twenties of this young man had been all too full of action, the thirties might find him lazing-the forties would see him 'fat, disillusioned, unfulfilled. . .

No hint of middle age, though, as yet, in his pleasant, laughing voice .

"Girlie, how on earth has this happened? it demanded, when the announcement had been read through to the end. "A marriage-mine! After I've told you- not once and again, but again and again '-that you're the one member of your sex who's ever going to be allowed to sit opposite to me at break fast, here's some wicked person, girile, trying to oust you from your lawfu! place. Mistake, of course. But how the deuce did it get in? Somebody must have-"

Here he broke snap off. His good looking face freze into blankness again as another aspect of the question broke upon him. A

"Good Lord!" "In the Post . . .

"Everybody'd see the dashed thing . . .

everybody who knew him would----

"'Pp rrrrring!" sounded the telephone bell on his writing table. The young man stretched out a long gaud-

ily sleeved arm to pick up the receiver. Then checked himself abruptly.

"Sir." responded the voice of his man from the meticulous back kitchen, and there entered, in faultless civies (the late sergeant)

quested his master. "I don't think I'm here." "Very good, sir."

Then Frith, at the telephone, "Yes, madam, Mr. Wye's man speaking . . . Yes, it's Frith . . ."-in a loud tone, as to the very deaf-"I am sorry, madam, Mr. Wye is not

Impassive face of man meeting eyes of

Gone into the country, I belie 'c,

madam. He . . . pardon?" Pause. The impassivity of Frith's mask

tinged here with a gleam of amazement.

"I could not tell you, madam, I am expecting a wire, any moment, to let me know when Mr. Wye will be back, and will request him to ring you up . . . I could not tell



"Now. sir, what do you mean by that?" He tapped the paper in his hand, folded at the obnoxious paragraph. "What do you mean by it?"

you, madam, indeed . . . Mr. Wye has said nothing to myself . . . Very good,

" Mrs. Anstruther, sir, wishing to congratulate you upon your engage-"

"Good Lord, my grandmother." grunted young Wye in dismay. "None so sharp as those who can't hear. She got it first of all,

"Yes, sir." Frith took this as a question direct, sir," Slight hint of reproof in the tone of this confidential family servant of a rapidly disappearing school. "If I may say

"Prrring!" again, urgently.

Interlude by Frith on telephone "Who the dickens was that?"

"Col. Philips, sir, left a message for you. His heartiest congratulations, and he and Mrs. Philips are delighted to see your news,

"Are they." broke from the exasperated subject of congratulation. "I suppose every soul I know will be ringing up about it for the rest of the morning? Anyhow they'll see it contradicted in all the evening papers!"

"Do I understand, sir, that the report of

"'Grossly exaggerated,' Frith! I'm not en-

"O. go to the-to the door, Frith. There's somebody knocking. Say I've gone out, of

But the voice of the visitor was raised at the door of the flat; loudly, blithely, and con-

"O, no, you den't, Frith, y'old villain. I heard him . . . Wye! Wye, you rascal, I heard you . . . Hullo, Girlie-aha, she knows I'm coming in to see her master all right. Morning!"

And there entered, carrying hat, gloves, cane, and morning newspaper, the tenant of the rooms above, Mr. George Hope.

He was a couple of years younger than young Wye, of his old regiment; he was a smaller-made man, and he bounced. Men liked "little Hope": men delighted in his flow of talk, his practical jokes, his chirping spirits . . . Men pronounced him "a thoroughly good little chap." He was, in short, a man's man. Which does not always mean a man whem women loathe.

In this case, however, it did. You could not find a woman who would not instinctively wrinkle up her nose at the name of "that little horror, Mr. Hope." Pathetic? Not at all. To this type has been granted by the mercy of providence the unshatterable illusion that all women like and that many wom-

"Aha," he began as he faced the attractive figure in the bathrobe. "Here we are, attired as a bridegroom cometh forth, eh? I've come to trouble you, Wye, for that fiver!"

"Fiver?" repeated his friend blankly. Yes, the fiver you owe me on that bet. You've lost!" Little Hope tapped the paper he held. "Just saw it here! Splendid! Hand it over, old thing!"

"What d'you mean-" "Hoh, y'old humbug. You know perfectly

well," exulted little Hope. "Bet you on Armistice day that you'd get yourself engaged to be married before you'd been out of the army two years. Now what about it? What meets my astonished gaze this morning over the bacon and eggs?" He whisked open the paper and began to read-"A

"O, shut up, man, shut up. Haven't I just seen it myself?"

"Seen it? Well, I should jolly well hope you had. Expect you've been gloating over bath this morning. Kept it quiet, old thing, haven't you?" little Hope rattled on. "Dark horse touch, eh? . . . But seriously, my dear old basket of fruit, I was thundering glad to see it. Old Wye fixed up, I thought. Jove! That's fine. Unexpected, really; but still, just what he wants. Something to buck him up a bit. Put some more get into him. Bring out the best that's in him! A rattling good husband for any girl, if-What

are you looking so hard-boiled about?" "I'm merely waiting," said young Wye with boding patience, "until you finish and

"That's all right, tell us about her. Sob it all out on my shoulder!"

"You ass, there's nothing to sob. Anyhow, not what you think," retorted young Wye vigorously. "Some idiot's been trying to be funny, that's all. There's too much chapter and verse about it for it to be just a

"Mistake, what do you mean by mistake?" head with its gray streaks was jerked towards the newspaper in Hope's hand.

Hope's jaw dropped. "Mean to say you aren't engaged after all?"

"I'm not thinking of it."

Hope eyed him. "Just a rumor, then?" Rumor? Just a lie!"

'No smoke without fire," suggested little Hope. "How did it get about? Surely we've passed the dear old days when one couldn't sit out every dance with the same girl without being asked one's intentions-

"Lord," flung out young Wye, "I don't even know the lady these people have fixed

"Don't know her," incredulously from little Hope. "D'you mean you've never even seen this young woman of yours?" "I have just seen her." Young Wye

stared frowning at the name coupled in that paragraph with his own. "Sybil Ashton Miss Sybil Ashton . . . I met her at a dance in the country at a house where I was taken down by some people. Just

"Not pretty, then?" · "O, yes, quite. A nice girl, too. Particularly nice girl, I thought. Pretty voice. good neck and shoulders in evening dress; soft blue eyes: that sort of thing. But-! I never saw her again from that day to this. And now here's this!" He kicked his own copy of the paper that lay on the carpet. "A bit extraordinary, isn't it? Dashed if I

Little Hope gave his loud, unvarying laugh What are you going to do about it?' "Do? Contradict it at once, of course

"Pp-RING!", went off that bell again; again the interlude in which the impassive and invaluable Frith told his accustomed tale to yet another congratulating friend.

"Delighted, are they? Shows that all your pals have been praying for you! And what," asked little Hope, who was ever a mass of that seething curiosity only found. we are told, in the feminine sex, "what about the lady? What will she have to say about her unsuspected fiancé, d'you sup-

The driven flancé put forward no t merely grunting, "My boots, Frith."

Little Hope grinned. "In such a rush to

"Ass. Its the manager of that paper that I'm in the rush to see . . . Quick as you can, Frith-please . . . And if anybody

("PPP-ring!" from the telephone bell)let 'em ring!"

To those at the Post offices who informed him that they did not know if the manager were to be seen, Mr. Arthur Wye replied

On he strode, and to the innermost sanctum, where, his knock being unanswered, he found himself in the presence of a big rolltop desk and of two persons so engrossed that they did not for a moment notice the in-

The manager, a man of the large, overbearing type that almost inevitably turns timid as a hare in the hands of any woman. was acting true to type. There he sat, quailing. In front of his desk a young woman was standing up to bully him.

Her back was towards young Wye as he entered. A shapely back; supple, straightshouldered, well-fitted by a light grey coatand expressive, in every line, of indignation The tensest anger rang out, too, in the girlish voice that was exclaiming:

"Infamous, I. call it! You ought to be ashamed of yourselves-" "But-" deprecated the manager.

The girl ran on, "And I'm astonished that a paper of your repute should have permit-"Cheers!" thought young Wye, appre-

ciatively. "Here's somebody else been let down somehow by these rotters. 'Infamous!' That's the stuff to give 'em. What a stunning girl. I wonder who she-She wheeled, giving him a full view of her

face. An uncommonly puetty face; cheeks aflame with pink fire, eyes like blazing sapphires . . . O, topping . .

For an instant the young man did not realize that he'd ever seen the face before. Then a quick further flame lighted it up, and she exclaimed, aghast-

At the same time young Wye gasped, Good Lord, it's Miss Ashton herself.

The manager, beholding a man to dea with, here ceased to quail, prepared to hector. Glaring at young Wye he rapped out: "I said I was engaged!"

" You said," took up the girl swiftly, " that

"That we were engaged," amended young Wye, taking a step forward . "Now, sir. what do you mean by that?" He tapped the paper in his hand, folded at the obnoxious

paragraph. "What do you mean by it?"

"Yes! D'you know that all my-her-our friends will have read this? D'you realize or knows me will have food for gossip for a month of Sundays? Already my telephone's got worn out with idiots trying to congratulate me-

"So has ours!" burst in the lady, obviously far too indignant still to feel any embarrassment, "And people have telegraphed! And

"But-but-but-" began the manager requailing and lifting a hand. "My dear

A glance from the blazing sapphires seared

Slightly more temperately, young Wye took up the tale. "We shall be the laughing stock of London. Great Scot! I'd like to knowwe'd both like to know what you've got to say for yourself? Personally I don't see that can you possibly offer-

"Explanation!" retorted the manager, purple to the collar. "Why-why, you yourself, madam!" He turned to that girlish incarnation of fury. "You yourself apparently sent the notice in to be inserted."

"I?" Petrified, the girl gazed from him to the young man. "He says I sent in the

"How dare you make such a suggestion about a lady?" young Wye burst in impetuously. "You'll be saying next that I put

"I haven't the pleasure of knowing your name, sir! "

"You seem to know plenty about my business, anyway. My name is Wye, Mr. Arthur Wye. And I advise you to be careful what you say about my-my frends sending things in to your rag of a newspaper."

"But-my dear sir! It's surely customary for the lady's people to insert any announcement of a forthcoming marr-

"That's not going to help you, so don't sit there arguing and splitting hairs with me," retorted young Wye, spurred by the look of helpless indignation that lighted up the lovely face so near him. "However it ever happened, you've managed to cause very serious

"To say nothing of the position in which you've placed me by this precious announce-

"You'll apologize, and pretty handsomely, too, when you publish the contradiction of this-this malicious rumor. Further, I've a dashed good mind to bring an action for libel

"And I," declared the girl, "shall bring another!"

With which curtain line she made a not ineffective exit, young Wye holding the office door open for his alleged flancee. Together they reached the top of the stairs. Together they paused, each with a look of deprecatory appeal. Together they began, "I say, I'm Then, together, they burst out laughing.

where we'd meet again, at that cheery dance when we did meet! Have you seen anything of those people lately, Miss Ashton?"

Miss Ashton said: "No: they were only friends of my friends who took me. It was just a chance, my going to their house-"

"And they're sure to write and say how glad they are it was at their house we met!" he laughed ruefully. "Good Lord, there's no end to the aspects of this awful mess that I've landed you into-

"You haven't landed me-

"Somehow I feel it's my fault-" "O, it's the newspaper's fault," said the

Said the man: "If there were only any thing I could do! . . . Anyhow, if you'll tell me the form you'd like the contradiction to take in the evening papers-I say, we can't discuss that here on these steps, . . . Is it too early for lunch? Well, then, if you're not doing anything for the moment can't we get hold of a taxi and find some quiet spot where we can sit down and talk this over?"

If young Wye had not been thoroughly disgruntled by all this extravaganza he would not have selected, as a quiet spot for taik, the park on a fine morning of midseason.

To his horrified mind it appeared that the park immediately became populated by all the people who knew him, her, or both. They, these friends, all saw. They all smiled-meaning smiles and full of approval. "Such a delightful young couple!" could be read in every glance. And how like fate to arrange that, on this day of all others, those people who had given that dance and whom they had not seen since then should appear in the flower walk and should bear down upon the couple before they had so much as

paid the pennies for their chairs "Look, look! They're coming to speak to us. Pretend you didn't see them," whispered Sybil Ashton to her companion, who had, as a matter of fact, not seen. "Let's pretend that we're going-O, yes-to talk to that old

She hustled him in the direction of a white haired dowager with black lace dripping off her Victorian mushroom hat-who immediately lifted a shrewd, startled face upon the two young people racing toward her down the path and exclaimed arrestingly:

" Arthur!" Out of the frying pan into the fire.

"Granny!" muttered the young man, turn-

ing sealing wax red - they pulled up. "Good-morning, bad boy," said the old lady brightly. "I'm glad to see you've the grace to come up and apologize at once. What manners! Letting your poor old granny see it in the Post before she'd heard a word! Then telling your village idiot Frith to say you'd fled the country! Well, perhaps he didn't say quite that, but that's the way he mumbles. Deplorably stoopid fellow! Change your man, Arthur. Change your man. Not worth while before you're married, I suppose? And this' flushed girl before her-"this is the young lady. My dear, I am delighted to see you." Two little black gloved hands clasped Sybil's. "You're so like that wonderfully handsome young man, your grandfather. We had rather a flirtation even in Simla-O, some years ago. When are you coming to see me? Come and have lunch in Mount street. Come

Young Wye broke in desperately, aware that this was neither the time nor the place to enter into long winded explanations with

"Awfully sorry, grannie . . . another day .. . tomorrow if we may, perhaps. . . Promised to have lunch with erher people . . . hate to break away like this, but as a matter of fact we're behind time now. . . . Good-by, grannie . . . forgive us, won't you? . . . If we can just grab that taxi . . . "

He grabbed it. He got in beside the girl. I'll see you home, Miss Ashton, of course! . And if you don't mind I'll ask if you will allow me to come in and see your people for five minutes. I'd like to explain to them that this whole blessed affair had absolutely nothing to do with-I mean, I mean, I'd hate them to imagine that there was anything in the nature of a practical joke-" 'Joke!" blankly from the girl. "You don't

suppose any human being would do a thing like that for a loke, do you?"

"Er-O, I suppose not," returned the young man all the more hastily because a sudden syspicion had just assailed him.

A practical joke. . . if it were that? . . On the part of some one he knew? Who was always full of booby traps and scores"? Whose chaff was occasionallyyes, occasionally-on the "off" side? Who had come in this morning specially to rag about that announcement of the engagement? . . . Surely he could not have

Good Lord! How frightful if it did turn out to be all the doing of little Hope. . . . Impossible!

Yet-who else could it have been? "Here we are." cried Sybil, more nervous

been such an unmitigated bounder?

ly than she had yet appeared, as the taxi "Auntie, this is Mr. Wye, our fellow suf-

ferer in the matter of that-that ridiculous canard in the newspaper," the girl introduced her companion bravely to the flustered looking lady who stood in the middle of a pretty drawing room as if she wondered how she'd got there. "We met at the newspaper office." "O, Sybil, you've been there?" gasped the aunt, withdrawing her hand with a start from that of young Wye-who had never yet

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BATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTIONS

TEACHING THE YOUNG IDEA TO SHOOT

Modern Activities of Atlanta's Schools Portrayed

Big Exhibit to Show What Pupils of City And County Are Doing

By BESSIE KEMPTON

Delegates to the various eductional meetings to be held in Atlanta during Georgia Educational week, May 3-7, and Atlantans will have an opportunity of seeing at the Auditorium-Armory the most complete exhibi-

tion of school activities ever shown in the south.

One section of the Auditorium will be turned into a veritable toy shop, where doll furniture of every description will stand side by side of a great top engine, while ships spread their sails regardless of the wind and dolls sleep open-eyed during the night and gaze at the throng of passersby dur-

ing the day.

In another corner of the Auditorium an automobile garage, complete in every detail, will rival in equipment the machine shop of any national

In still another place in the Auditorium literary gems of the ancient Greeks and the best works of the old Romans, now done by the young Americans in the form of a chart, show to the astonished public what the The Auditorium is very large, so there is space for an up-to-date show-of gingham school dresses and women's lingerie which has been

arranged in another area. In this day of courses in home management and balanced meals the exhibition would not be complete without a display of cookery, which will

occupy its own nook. Bookkeeping, banking and baking will be shown as a part of the instruction given the students of the local school systems. In addition to this, the students of boology will have a display of dissection to determine if the frog who hops across your lawn in the evenings is more nervous than

lege, normal achool or home-making.

The course offered are college preparatory, general and home economics, the aim of which is the

mental, physical and social develop-ment of the students. They include physical education, home economies,

science, civics, English, foreign lan-guages, mathematics and student

Under the head of student activi-ties, dramatics, Junior Red Cross,

writers' club, alumnae, poster, glee club, and, most important, student

Much stress is placed by the stu-dent body upon the honor system

and their governing body, a council

which is elected by the students. The council metes out justice in all

cases where there is an infringe-ment of the rules of the school. But

be it noted here that Miss Jessie

Muse, principal of this institution,

has never renounced her right to have the "final" word in matters of

discipline and exercises her power about the same way that the su-

preme court does-either confirms

or reverses the decision of the lower

Just how student government functions, with the exception of Miss

Muse's decisions, will be shown in a number of posters prepared by the girls. This is one of the best worked-out displays of the entire

Home Making.

Another interesting class of work

that will be on exhibition is that

done by the Junior Red Cross members of the high schools. Members

sick room dietetics and hygiene.

They were awarded certificates by the local Red Cross chapter.

The advantages of physical edu-

The progress made in the past few years to place "home-making" in the class with other sciences will

be shown in concrete form under

the home economics exhibit. This

year every student taking this

cation and athletics; in fact, all stu-

dent activities will be shown.

this organization have completed successfully a course in nursing,

Course in

Every Phase of Work Displayed.

History, so that we may know the past in order to judge the future. History of every country and peo-ple, some part of which each stu-dent has labored over, will be on display in notebook form and on

Foreign languages and our own language will have a large part in this hippodrome of learning.

I merely mention these subjects, but from what I have already seen there are a round thousand other subjects that I have not touched, the scope of the work done by the students in Atlanta and Fulton county schools.

Every phase of school life is on display-from the day of the six-year old Marys and Georges, eager to penetrate childhood's mystery, "school," stand bashfully for the first time in the august presence of the teacher, until a night in June about twelve years later when their names are called from a carefully prepared list by the sonorous voice of some president-of-the-board edu-cation and they walk across the stage and receive their diplomas. They have reached the goal toward which they have been bending their energies for a dozen years.

The diploma is nothing more or less than a sheepskin upon which is engraved the name of the school, the course of instruction completed, and the name of the student com-

Does a diploma from the Atlanta or Fulton school systems mean anything? Has the course completed in order to gain the diploma fitted graduate to wage the every-day battles of living? Has it equipped be self-supporting in the event the family bank account is not sufficient to send him to col-lege? These questions and many activities in Atlanta and Fulton county will be answered this week at the Auditorium. Not only will every school in both systems have an exhibit, but every class will have a part in this silent display of local

School activities outside of school will be shown by the unique use of charts and posters in conjunction with practical demonstration of such subjects as sewing, wood work and The use of posters and charts has become a most important factor in showing to the uninitiated the methods by which various subjects are presented in the class rooms.

Courses Offered at Girls' High.

The Girls' High school offers general courses of instruction which admit of certain variations to meet the needs of the students of varying abilities. In addition, it offers spe cial courses which prepare for col-







Upper left: Girls of the fourth grade, Lakewood Heights (county) school making their own dolls, three specimens of which are also shown. Upper right: Boys of the same grade and school making furniture. In the center appears the Junior Red Cross of the Girls' High school, while below is shown the school's cooking class.

course made the following problems gently and economically, and to prein first-year sewing. pare the foodstuffs for use. Sewing bag, to carry materials. One of the problems worked out by the girls in the chemistry department reminds me of a couple of

2. Night dress. 3. Combination suit. Petticoat or princess slip. lines from Omar Khayyan: "A book of verses underneath the . Gingham dress for school. 6. Table cover, good design or

guest towel 7. Red Riding Hoods for children

in the Home of the Friendless.
8. Cookery apron for use in cook ery classes the second year. In addition the student is taught

to distinguish linen from cotton, woolen from cotton mixtures and to purchase suitable materials for use both clothes and in the he In the cooking classes the girls are taught food values, to plan

Although the problem was done in a chemistry class, it pertains to the baking of a loaf of bread, which, in turn, may come under the head of home-making.

The girls took a few berries, a

A jug of wine, a loaf of bread-and

handful of wheat, a little carbon dioxide, salt, ammonia and water and produced a "perfect baking powder. which was used in making a perfect balanced meals, to market intelli-

The process of making the baking powder will be shown by the stu-dents like this. The jug, the first container, will contain fermenting wine from the berries, the secon container will hold the wheat which will supply the starch for the demonwhile the third container will hold the carbon dioxide, salt, ammonia and water, the combining of which will result in soda. Tar-taric crystals are added to the wine,

starch and soda and baking powder an exhibit of all flowers blooming in this section of the country during April and May. In addition, shown growing under various

and the result is combined with the

Have Exhibits. Tech High school will have an ex hibit of furniture that will make the stock of a first-class merchant lo like the furnishing of a second-hand store. Every article of household furniture used in the every-day life of an average home has been made by the students of Tech High.

Another interesting feature of the exhibit of Tech High is an automobile made from the ground up by the boys in the shop. A number of cut down gears will be shown as part of the work done in the ma-

Shovels, and a varying number of subjects wrought in brass and other metals will have their place in the exhibit as will the literary subjects

which will be shown by means of

An example of what the Fulton county children will have on display are the dolls which the children of the fourth-grade Lakewood Heights school have made. In order to let you know how this was accomplish-ed, Gladys Wells, one of the pupils in the class, has written the following story about doll-making. The story will be on exhibit with the dolls and the various materials used in the making:

"In the fourth-grade at Lakewood Heights school the children are studying the making of dolls. This is the first year they have studied the making of real dolls. I will tell you about these dolls they are making.

"The very beginning of this study is the making of the mold. This is done by placing the face of the doll that you want to model in a thin batter of plaster paris and water. When the molds are dry they are hard-oiled to keep them from sticking. Now spread a cloth in the mold and pour a mixture of gray ash and cork into it. Press it hard or the features of the doil will be spoiled.

after it has set over night. The face of the doll is now sewed on and a coat of give is put on it. Now hang it up to dry. After it is dried two coats of white enamel are painted

Our good teacher will now have to help us. We paint his cheeks and lips. Then comes the paint for his eyes and hair. Now our doll is fin-ished except for the making of his

the fourth grade are smart? They have a real honest-to-goodness doll making will surely be a success if they work all the time as they have

doing this term.
"GLADYS WELLS." Children of the grammar schools have developed product charts as they study geography. They take such products as cocoa, rubber-tea, corree, nuts, wheat, corn and trace them from the time they are planted until they are put on the market. Step by step the development of the product is charted on product maps.

The evolution of transportation and travel is shown by mays and charts. Which charts are used in the study of literature, history, ele-

How Tires

One little girl in the fourth grade of a county school made an exhaus-tive study of rubber. She decided that the rubber industry had made automobile tires possible, visited a local concern which manufactures tires, made a chart, using real material, and wrote the following story to go with the chart which will be shown at the Auditorium this week.

"The carcass is the backbone of the tire and consists of a certain number of plays of fabric, according to the size of the tire, with a layer of rubber to hold them together. "A friction stock is a rubber which is forced into the pores of the fabric with a calendar machine. The coating stock is similar to the friction, but instead of being forced into the pores it is laid on the fabric over the friction.

"The cushion stock is oure rubber between the carcass and the breaker strips and protects it from damp-ness. The tread is the wearing sur-face which comes in contact with the road:

"In this improved process the tire is completely built upon an iron core and rings of light armor-plate steel, which conform exactly to the bead of the tire, and extend along the side of the tire to the tread are placed firmly on each side of the casing. The tire is placed in a special wrapping machine and wrapped with muslin. It is then placed in the "LEILABELLE GARUIN."

Boys' High, Commercial High and Fulton County High will have exhibits as large and instructive as those already mentioned. Practical demonstrations of certain subjects and charts will be used to show the development of student activities.

This exhibition was planned and arranged by local educators to show the efficiency of the city and county systems, the methods of presenting subjects and the varying sub-

jects that are taught here.

During the week there will be held in Atlanta the fifty-sixh annual convenion of the Georgia Educational association; a meeting of the college and normal school officials: the annual meeting of Georgia city and county school officials and the eight annual conference of the Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher association.

All general sessions and depart-mental meetings will be held at Wesley Memorial church, Other meetings as indicated on the program. Well-known educators of the state will take part on the program and will lead round-table discussions and departmentals.

All sessions are open to the pub-

larriage That Was

seen any one so completely panic stricken. My dearest child, you went?

"Yes, and not much satisfaction did we get out of the fellow, though I think we put the wind up him rather," young Wye tried to carry it off with a laugh. "When I told him that I intended to bring an action for

This word broke off on a staccato note. A surprising change had come into the meek face under the gray hair net and the elder

Miss Ashton gasped again. "Libel? O, no, you can't do that. You mustn't do anything of the kind. You can't

-can't bring any action!"

"But, auntie, certainly. . Why not?" Auntie, breathless and crimson; auntie, clutching at the silver chain for her eyeglasses; auntie, of all people, brought out this

paralyzing announcement. "B-b-because, you see, I sent that announcement to the paper myself!"

A second's indescribable pause. Blank anguish on the face of the girl. In the eyes of the young man, a dawning

and dismayed sympathy. Poor lady! He saw it all. Of course! This, the only relative apparently, belonging to this particularly attractive girl, Miss Sybil

But she had still enough wits about her to

guess his thought. "I'm not mad," she announced, with a queer tramulous dignity holding her own. "It sounds mad. But I'll explain. Do sit down, Mr. Wye. I shall have to tell you all about it now. Of course, it all began with that-that-" she cleared her throat, " that

Sybil Ashton demanded blankly, "What fruit farm?"

"In some place where there were no nice girls for the young men to get to know, you know," the spinster went on tremulously. "So one day when he was packing up apples from a cargo to England he scratched his name and address with a needle on the rosy peel of the apple and put underneath.

"But, aunti-"The rosy cheeked English girl who unpacked that apple began a correspondence, Sybil. And-and it ended in her going right out to California or wherever it was and getting married and living happ-"

"Auntie," coldly. "I fail to see what that has got to do with this; a story you read in

"It was so pretty and pathetic," from the

the bewildered guest, "and so like Sybil-" "Like me?" her niece protested in a small

"Dearest, I couldn't help being reminded of you. Not the Californian part. But, really, some nice girls at home here do seem to see no more young men than if they were buried alive in apples on fruit farms somewhere. No, do let me finish, dear! There are girls who have no brothers and no sort of beginning to get men to come to the house! Pretty girls, too! I was one myself . . . such pretty browny-gold hair . . . all gray . . and no romance at all, except out of . . . of fibrary catalogues . . I think it's horrible . . . but O Sybil, it does run in families!"

"Auntie-" "Just let me finish," hurried on the mischief maker, tremulously. "I thought if I could only . . . only stop that in time! If I could turn it, somehow. . . .

Even if it were all contradicted tomorrow the idea would have been brought into this She turned from the girl-a monument of

embarrassment now-to the young man with unreadable emotion behind his honest eyes. She fluttered on. "It-it looked so dreadful in print, though. This morning. . . . Sybil when she looked so furious-"

The gentle fraud turned again-to a Sybil looking more furious still. At the sight of it that tremulous flow of

excuse died away. The Victorian aunt faltered . . . she took refuge in the weapon of her times-a weapon even now not with-

With a choking little apology, and fumbling in the breast of that gray silk shirt for a handkerchief, she sidled out of the drawing room.

"I say-" exclaimed young Wye, panic stricken at this sight of an unfamiliar arm. I say, I'm so mad sorry, I--"

'It's you I'm sorry for," retorted the flushed and distracted Sybil. "Auntic is a disgrace." "But, good Lord, she was crying!" urged

the warrior, gazing miserably at the door of exit. "I say, Miss Ashton! Go to her, won't you? Explain to her that as far's I'm concerned. . . . Heavens above! It's only you ladies I was worrying about! As for the darned old action-libel, indeed! I was pulling that manager's leg the whole time. There won't be another word said, of course."

His eyes met the girl's eyes, met, lingered. An odd thing happened; an abrupt

of his eyes there glanced for a second the deep down subconscious personality of the young man, seeing ahead. . . .

It was the essential Arthur signaling to the sweetheart of his sudden choice. "Den't you know me? This is to be our last meeting, is it? . . ! After I've seen you? I'll never leave you now!"

It was the essential Sybil that signaled

back in a look, "Why should I let you go?" Then every day took command of them again and it was as if that instinctive flash had never been. The conventional Mr. Wye explained, "If we let this go on for, ay a fortnight, Miss Ashton . . . d'you mink you could stand it? Officially, of course; then, when you-er -jilt me, it won't be such a shock or seem as if one of us had treated the other 'adiy. . . A girl could quite decently change her mind in that time, couldn't she?"

"Quite," said the conventional Miss Ash-

"Then that's understood. But I-I really can't go until that's explained to your aunt. I' you don't mind-"?"

Miss Ashton the younger found Miss Ashton the elder sobbing her heart out into her

don't: It's quite all right. Don't, don't! Here, take this nice clean handker-

chief of mine. He-Mr. Wye-is being most awfully kind about all this . . . that's better . . . but O auntie! I do wish you'd tell me one thing-

"Wub-what, dearest-?" Why, why did you fix upon him "-she

By BERTA RUCK

found herself blushing for no reason-" of all people, as the subject of this-this ap-"Because," sighed the spinster aunt on the

backtow of a sob, "because I knew his tincle. . I mean I danced with him oace, He wuh-was as good looking as this one. Perhaps all Arthurs are. rather. . . .

And somehow. Sybil, when you fust mentioned, casually, this one's name after you'd been to that house, it bub-brought it all back. A silly old woman's dream, dearest. I-I-I thought I'd like to see what those two names looked like in print . . . together. Don't scold me, Sybil."

The girl of a sturdier type was melted now. You absurd old darling-I'm not going to

"Then," took up, diffidently, the woman of a generation that did sometimes gain its ends, against of is, "then will you, dearest, please ask this Mr. Wye to stay to lunch?"

After all, you see, the marriage was ar-[Copyright: 1921:

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